

Construction May Resume Monday

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

87th Year, No. 38

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★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS
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Face-Saver Pact To End Halt In Construction

Big government and big labor saved face and bought time in an agreement reached Wednesday night to send defiant construction unions back to work during new labor-management negotiations.

Six unions agreed to ask their men to return to work Monday morning to end the three-month-old construction industry work stoppage which began with a lockout.

The provincial government agreed to postpone enforcement of its Mediation Commission Act under which workers could be jailed and

unions fined heavily for refusing to end a work stoppage. Labor immediately hailed the agreement as a major victory for itself and a defeat for the controversial government legislation, known as Bill 33.

FACE-SAVER

But the "victory" was clearly a face-saver enabling defiant unions to drop their "no contract, no work" campaign policy that resulted in Bill 33 being invoked last Saturday.

For the provincial government, it was a chance to delay attempts to prosecute

unions or workers under the compulsory arbitration section which threatens to be an administrative and judicial nightmare.

It also enables the government to delay giving labor a "martyr" — or hundreds of them — by attempting to enforce the law.

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

Some union leaders were optimistic following the agreement that a settlement in the construction industry might be reached now that the compulsory threat of Bill 33 had been lifted.

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PETERSON
... pleased with pact



HAYNES
... a labor victory

PM to Soften Inflation War

Recession End New Priority

By PETER C. NEWMAN
Special to The Times

OTTAWA—Ever since it took office 27 months ago, the Trudeau government has exercised its magic and its mandate in mysterious ways. Old ideas have been presented as mind-blowers, new concepts have been disguised in conservative raiments, political priorities have shifted overnight.

But no single issue has been more closely identified with the prime minister himself than his harsh ("If you don't like it, you can lump it") battle against inflation. Yet, it now appears as if Pierre Trudeau and his ministers are about to stand this emotion-charged policy on its head.

By the time Parliament opens on October 5th, it will have become clear that the government is quietly de-emphasizing its battle against inflation, and concentrating instead on pulling Canada out of the recession into which the nation's economy has been plunged—partly as the result of its own policies.

Ottawa 'Will Move Carefully'

Although government spokesmen will for a time continue to hotly deny that the fight against price and wage increases has been moved to a secondary priority, the administration's main concern in the months ahead will be to head off the kind of recession Canada experienced in the early sixties, when unemployment figures reached a national average of 11 per cent.

Evidence of this drastic policy turnabout is already emerging "but we'll have to move carefully," says a high-ranking official who is deeply involved in the policy switch. "It's like driving a car over a frozen lake. You can't make any sudden turns or accelerate too fast."

Inflation Psychosis Now Broken

The government's change of heart—probably the most important and potentially the most dangerous decision it has taken since assuming office in 1968—is based on Pierre Elliott Trudeau's conviction that the inflation psychosis has, in fact, been broken, and that the main danger to the economy now lies in stretching the battle against high prices to the point when it begins to take a serious human toll in the number of people put out of work.

A political consideration enters the calculations as well. Stimulating full employment during times of economic uncertainty is a lengthy, hazardous undertaking. The government is due to call an election sometime in 1972. The job of turning the economy around may take at least a full year and no political party wants to face the people at times of high unemployment. "We spent the first two years trying to get ourselves defeated," says one outspoken member of the Trudeau ministry. "It's about time we did something to get ourselves re-elected."

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Canada Slowing Rise in Prices

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada appears to be performing better than the United States in slowing the rise in consumer prices and in maintaining industrial production during North America's agonizing shift away from excessive inflation.

But latest statistics show Canada has developed higher unemployment, its consumers are going more deeply into retailer debt, and business buyers, seem less optimistic about the future than their U.S. counterparts.

Because of the dependence of much of Canada's economic health on conditions in the United States, authorities in this country can do little more than moderate the rub-off effects on Canada of boom and slump cycles in the U.S. economy.

Latest figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

istics here, and by government agencies in Washington including the U.S. commerce department, give this picture of the two countries:

Prices — The Canadian consumer price index rose two-tenths of one per cent in June, while the U.S. counterpart index rose four-tenths of one per cent. The year-to-year rate of consumer price increase in Canada began to slow down earlier than it did in the United States.

Unemployment — At mid-June it amounted to 6.1 per cent of the Canadian labor force in actual terms, and to 6.6 per cent when normal seasonal factors were taken into account. The U.S. commerce department's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for all civilian workers was 4.7 per cent, for white workers it was 4.2, and for Negro and other races it was 8.7.

SHOOTINGS AT KENT NOT NECESSARY: FBI

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Akron Beach Journal says an FBI report on the May 4 shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University has concluded that the shootings were "not necessary and not in order."

The newspaper says in a copyright story that FBI agents have concluded that members of the Ohio National Guard were not surrounded by demonstrators, had not run out of tear gas and could have controlled the situation without shooting.

Fire Hazard Cuts Travel

Travel off highways for recreational purposes will be banned throughout most of Vancouver Island effective midnight Friday, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced today.

He said the fire hazard remains high to extreme and the five-day weather forecast offers no sign of relief.

The closure applies to all of Vancouver Island except the northern tip and the west coast north of Port Renfrew. It does not apply to public highways and supervised provincial campsites.

The only exception to the ban on travel off highways is for residents travelling to and from their homes.

Williston said the closure is being made effective at midnight Friday to give people a

chance to get out from remote locations. An area excluded from the closure on the mainland is a portion of coast north and west of Bute Inlet, generally opposite Campbell River to Kelsey Bay.

For those who have a map showing forest district divisions, the ban applies to sections 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island and a portion of the mainland.

Thirty-seven new fires broke out in B.C. over the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of fires burning in the province to 493. There were 2,500 men and 150 bulldozers on the lines today. A fire burning 80 miles

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State Queries War's Legality

WASHINGTON (WP)—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts asked the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday to declare the Vietnam war unconstitutional and order the Pentagon to stop fighting it.

State Attorney-General Robert H. Quinn asked permission to sue Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird on grounds that he is prosecuting a war undeclared by Congress and therefore beyond the constitutional powers of the executive branch.

The suit has been awaited since April, when the Massachusetts legislature passed a law saying the state's inhabitants need not fight abroad unless Congress declared war and instructing Quinn to file a complaint directly in the high court.

MAY BE SYMBOLIC

Although some experts considered the state's action more of a symbolic protest than a serious legal challenge to the administration, Quinn's brief argued that the court "must take jurisdiction" over the case and would be shrinking its duty if it refused.

American courts, citing principles of the separation of powers and judicial policy against deciding "political questions," have avoided the war issue where possible.

U.S. Troops Abandon Viet Base

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy North Vietnamese fire that killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in the area in the last three weeks forced United States troops today to abandon a patrol base in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam.

The U.S. troops hastily pulled out of Fire Base Ripcord near the Laotian border, spiking some of their own artillery, less than 24 hours after a patrol operating a mile away suffered the heaviest casualties in a single action in 2½ months.

HEAVY LOSSES

The U.S. command, revising its casualty figures, said 12 Americans were killed and 51 wounded in a mortar and ground attack Wednesday on a patrol operating a mile from the base. North Vietnamese losses were unknown. The command earlier had listed six wounded.

The base, on a 1,000-foot ridge north of the A Shau Valley and 13 miles from Laos had been in operation for the last 3½ months and had been under mortar siege since July 1.

NOT A FAILURE, SAYS BENNETT

Mediation Act Changes Loom

There may be changes in the Mediation Commission Act at the next legislative session but removal of its compulsory arbitration feature won't be one of them, Premier Bennett said today.

Bennett said in reply to questions that the Act will be amended if necessary to "improve" it.

But he was having none of any suggestions from labor leaders that the Act had been proved a failure by Wednesday night's compromise

agreement sending defiant construction workers back to work.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer also said Wednesday the labor legislation — and the mediation commission that it set up — had been proved useless.

But Bennett claimed today that more progress had been made in four days in the dispute after the compulsory mediation section was proclaimed than in the previous three months.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said he hopes that B.C. Labor Federation Secretary Ray Haynes is right when he predicts that the

compulsory feature of the Act will never be used again.

"We are always reluctant to use compulsion," Peterson said.

But he made clear it would be used again if necessary. Both Bennett and Peterson said they were happy that labor was claiming Wednesday's agreement as a victory.

The important thing, said Bennett, is that "take-home pay" rather than "strike or lockout pay" will be going to construction workers soon.

The Mediation Commission Act provides for fines or jail terms for anyone disobeying a cabinet order to return to work and submit to binding arbitration.

Strike Stalled In Pulp Dispute

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today forestalled a threatened strike by ordering mediation in a dispute between the Pulp and Paper

Workers of Canada and eight mills.

About 5,000 workers had been expected to strike Friday morning.

Peterson said the dispute has been referred to the Provincial Mediation Commission under Section 11, subsection 2, which enables the labor minister to act when the "public interest" is threatened.

The mediation officer must report within 10 days on the issues in the dispute, and the commission may decide to hold a hearing.

Strike action is effectively postponed during the period of a mediator's appointment.

Peterson said the attempt to avert a work stoppage was being made to give the parties in the dispute a chance to reconsider their positions "particularly in light of the situation now in the construction industry with the people returning to work and in the IWA and the forest industry where they are proceeding to hearings by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz."

Political Crisis Deepens in Italy

From AP-REUTERS

ROME (CP) — Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti gave up efforts to form a new government today, plunging Italy deeper into political, social and economic crisis.

After 13 days of party negotiations and bickering, Andreotti called on President Giuseppe Saragat and renounced his mandate to try to form a new coalition government.

Andreotti was given the task when Premier Mariano Rumor resigned his four-party, center-left government

July 6. Rumor quit on the eve of a general strike in a showdown with Italy's powerful labor unions. The strike was cancelled.

Rumor's resignation also was aimed at ending a growing feud between the two Socialist parties in his coalition.

Andreotti failed to patch up the Socialist disagreements, and also ran into controversy within his own Christian Democrat party, the largest in the centre-left coalition which has governed Italy for the last seven years.

Israel Outlines Peace Plan

TEL AVIV (Reuters)

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban outlined today an Israeli plan for peace with the Arabs including an international conference on the Arab refugee problem, an open border with Jordan and unconditional negotiations.

But he again rejected the idea of a limited ceasefire contained in an American peace plan and reported to have been accepted by Egypt.

Eban refrained from commenting directly on the American plan, presented by State Secretary William P. Rogers, or on its reported partial acceptance by Egypt. But he did say that the version of the plan published

by the Egyptian press is not identical to anything presented to Israel.

He said the reported Soviet peace plan which called neither for peace nor for negotiations between the parties "seems to assume that peace can arise by a

process of immaculate conception without the parties coming into contact."

He said a new Soviet arms deal with Libya shows that Russia is interested in continuing warfare in the area and is intent on penetrating the African continent.

NASSER SET TO FIGHT

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today the Egyptian army now is ready to fight again, and its rebuilding had been achieved in record time with Soviet aid.

"The sincere aid given by the Soviet Union was one of the main elements that allowed us to rebuild our forces."

'BELFAST, SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT'

Gas Empties U.K. House

LONDON (CP) — With a shout of "Belfast, see how you like it," an unidentified man hurled two gas bombs into the House of Commons today, driving members from the ancient chamber amid clouds of smoke.

Eyes streaming, coughing members of Parliament ran into the corridors. The acrid smoke billowed upward, forcing visitors and reporters from their galleries and temporarily closing the House.

A police spokesman said later a man had been de-

tained and was being questioned.

The bomb-thrower tossed the canisters of gas from the visitors' gallery. His shout apparently referred to the gas British troops have been throwing at rioters in Belfast, the Northern Ireland capital, during Roman Catholic-Protestant religious feuding.

★ ★ ★

The House of Commons had been scheduled to debate the case of the imprisoned MP from Northern Ireland, Bernadette Devlin, a leader of

Catholic civil rights movements.

Miss Devlin is serving a six-month term in Armagh jail for rioting and inciting to riot. She wants to be brought to the House to be sworn in to the new Parliament.

The first gas bomb bounced across the floor of the Commons. It rolled under the crowded Labor Party opposition front bench.

Labor members dived for the floors or dashed for the doors.

The second bomb landed close to the first, spewing

great clouds of acrid tear gas. Members struggled to get up from the floor and reach the doors.

On the dais attendants helped 69-year-old Dr. Horace King, the Speaker, down and out of the room.

Other MPs lay on the floor as the smoke gushed over them. Uniformed firemen came rushing into the chamber and tried to disperse the fumes.

Before being led out the Speaker choked out an announcement that the sitting was temporarily suspended.

... 'Methods Must Be Found to Reactivate Dormant Economy'

Continued from Page 1

When economists talk about inflation and unemployment, they use the term "trade-off" — meaning how much growth and unemployment produces what kind of prices increases, and vice versa. The problem is that the economically disadvantaged members of society suffer at both ends of the equation. They are most affected by higher prices for consumer goods and are the first to lose their jobs in periods of high unemployment. Now, there is a growing consensus in Ottawa that the moderation which has been achieved in the pace of inflation has reached its practical limits and that methods must be found to reactivate the dormant economy.

Specifically, these measures will include at least five steps, though they will be introduced as part of a gradual, sophisticated program designed not to swing the business cycle too abruptly in an upward direction:

1. The policy of using monetary "overkill" against inflationary trends is being abandoned.

Instead of using harsh methods to restrict the amount of money circulating in the economy, the Bank of Canada plans to increase the nation's money supply significantly over the next few months, making personal and business loans easier to get. The substantial (13.3 per cent of an annual basis) money supply increase by the Bank of Canada during June was primarily a response to the unpegging of the dollar, but it is also a first sign of this expansionary policy.

2. On the fiscal side, no large-scale income tax cut is in prospect — though a 1971 budgetary deficit looks likely.

But other ways will be found to pump more, more directly, to the people who have been hurt most by the

current recession. This will move Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's White Paper on Unemployment Insurance (which will have the effect of boosting the maximum payment to the unemployed from \$53 to \$100) into a top priority position in the government's fall legislative roster. At the same time, the regional development programs of Jean Marchand will receive a significant boost in treasury board allocations, and Health and Welfare Minister John Munro's plan to revamp both the family allowance and old-age pension schemes to allocate more funds to those who really need it will probably be subject to early debate.

3. The function of John Young's Prices and Incomes Commission will not be significantly altered.

But the almost fanatic emphasis that cabinet ministers — particularly Pierre Trudeau himself — have been putting on its guidelines, will be toned down. Most Ottawa observers now feel that the guidelines have served their main purpose of setting benchmarks against which price rises and wage demands can be measured. They do not envisage any situation, short of war or some unforeseen fiscal emergency, that could require the introduction of mandatory guidelines, though that move was still being seriously considered a few months ago.

4. Some highly technical measures are being studied as long-term solutions to the inflation-unemployment equation.

One such device might reward higher productivity through tax incentives, so that workers who produce more would get higher take-home pay. Another long-term possibility being investigated is a Swedish-style tax on excess incomes and profits, which would dampen inflation waves of the future by penalizing both workers and corporations who increase their earnings in any given year beyond a predetermined percentage.

5. Still further in the future is the possibility that the federal government may eventually move to upset the mechanism which now exists for allocating the dividends of economic growth.

There is a growing feeling among some senior Ottawa officials that the large business concerns, which exercise virtual monopolies within their industries, and organized labor enjoy unequal advantages in harvesting the benefits of economic prosperity. How these powerful bargaining units might be broken up is not clear. Any such move would necessarily involve some form of enforced labor and management arbitration, resulting in an all-out struggle between the sanctions of the federal government and the two most powerful sectors of the economy.

Mainly responsible for the reversal in the government's economic policy are two recently issued documents: the new set of unemployment statistics published by DBS last week, and an international study of inflation, sponsored by the European-based Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development.

The DBS survey showed a drastic jump (the highest in nine years in the June unemployment figures. While unemployment normally declines in June, this year's total of 6.6 per cent of the labor force represents an increase of 16,000 men and women out of work from the already high totals of May. Ottawa's Liberal politicians, concerned about national unity and aware of the job-creating mandate that carried Robert Boudrias into office, have coined a new term for the unusually high unemployment prevalent in Quebec province. They call it "political unemployment" and point out that the number of jobs in the province has increased only 0.5 per cent during the past year. Quebec has yet to recover from its post-Expo slump.

Even though Prime Minister Trudeau has publicly stated that he intends to treat Quebec like the other pro-

vinces, his government is determined to do its utmost to improve the Quebec job picture. As well as pumping large amounts of public works funds into the province, Trudeau has been having private meetings with industrialists and investment house presidents from across the country, urging them to expand their Quebec operations. The department of finance is considering special tariff and tax concessions to companies willing to expand their Quebec operation.

The effect of the OECD study on Ottawa thinking was to demonstrate that despite our domestic inflation problems, Canada has, in fact, achieved a better price record than most of the world's other industrialized nations. The average 1970 price increase predicted for the 22 nations studied by the OECD is 5 per cent; price rises in Canada during the past 12 months have averaged only 4 per cent. (This compares with 6.2 per cent in the U.S.; 5 per cent in Italy; 5.6 per cent in the UK; 5.7 per cent in France; 6.3 per cent in Sweden; and 8.3 per cent in Japan.)

All of the available indicators show that Canada's economic growth is currently at a virtual standstill. So the problem from now on will not be how to slow it down, but how to revive it in a sensible, gradual way that will allow more jobs to be created without rekindling the flames of inflation.

TOMORROW: Is there a depression coming?

... LABOR PACT

Continued from Page 1

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, six construction unions and the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for 593 contractors, met for eight hours, and then signed a joint statement of agreement that included the following terms:

• The unions agree to recommend to their members that they return to work no later than Monday at 8 a.m., and the CLRA undertake to resume normal operations of the construction industry;

• The dispute over wages, which has led to a tie-up of construction since mid-April, is to be submitted to a third party to be mutually selected by the CLRA and the unions;

• If the two sides cannot agree on a mediator within three days, deputy Labor Minister William Sands will be the mediator;

• The recommendations of the mediator shall be submitted to both sides within seven days of his appointment, and the recommendations will then go to union membership and CLRA employers;

• Proceedings before the B.C. Mediation Commission, ordered last Saturday by the provincial cabinet to bring a compulsory end to the dispute but defied by most construction unions, are postponed indefinitely. They will not be reinstated "except on the recommendation of the minister of labor after consultation with the parties."

Lorne Robson of the carpenters union, spokesman for the union delegates taking part in Wednesday's talks said:

"The principal feature is the lifting of the compulsion on us. On that basis, we find this proposition acceptable. Our committee is recommending this proposal to the memberships of the unions and we will be holding meetings of all locals as quickly as possible."

ENDORSE POSITION

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA said:

"I can say that the contractors endorse the position outlined by the minister, and we will adhere to the agreement made today. We hope this agreement will allow us to make collective bargaining covering the next two years or whatever periods are involved."

In a later statement, Connaghan emphasized "we're a long way from settlement yet. We still have a big job ahead of us to reach agreements with these unions."

"We expect to discuss with the unions at once who the possible candidates might be for the job of mediating this dispute."

OFFERS STILL STAND

"All the offers we've made in the past still stand — a minimum of seven per cent per year to any union, along with further catch-up increases for some unions. The carpenters and bricklayers, for example, have fallen behind some of the other unions and we've offered them increases of about 24 per cent."

C. J. Connaghan, president

Hourly wages in the construction industry now range from \$4.07 for laborers, to a high of \$6.80 in 1971 under a new contract negotiated by electricians. Laborers are among those unions yet to sign new contracts.

Peterson, at a news conference, was asked if the agreement to call off compulsory mediation had come because of union defiance of the cabinet's back-to-work order.

HOPES DISPUTE SETTLED

"Not at all," he said. "This is a postponement of the proceedings for an indefinite period with a hope that they don't have to be reinstated. I would hope the procedures we have agreed to today will settle the dispute and — the

order won't have to be operative."

The provincial government last Saturday invoked two sections of the controversial Labor Relations Act, introduced in the legislature in 1968 as Bill 33, giving construction workers until last Monday to return to work under threat of fines, and ordering the dispute to binding arbitration.

Some workers went back but many of the 25,000 involved refused, claiming they would not work without contracts.

LOCKOUT LIFTED

The men had been locked out since April 14, but the lockout by the CLRA was lifted July 13 at the request of Peterson.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, hailed Wednesday's agreement as "the end of Bill 33." "We are pleased that it has ended this way, and defeated the whole question of compulsion," he said in an interview. "We would be very surprised if the mediation commission was ever used again in B.C. in this fashion in any dispute."

Wednesday's day of talks began in the office of Premier W. A. C. Bennett. He told the union and the contractors he expected work to resume "immediately" and then requested the subsequent meetings with Peterson, which yielded the agreement.

LOCAL VOTES FRIDAY

The Victoria local of the carpenters' union — a key group in the dispute — is to meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the Quadra Street Union Centre to vote on the back-to-work request.

Other union locals are expected to complete voting by Saturday. Unions represented at Wednesday's talks at the Empress Hotel were the carpenters, operating engineers, bricklayers, tunnel and rock workers, heat and frost insulators and plumbers.

CLINICS DRAW 312 DONORS

Three Red Cross blood donor clinics this week at the Red Cross House and the University of Victoria drew 312 donors.

The clinics will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Aug. 17 and 18, at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Got Room For Another?

Billets are needed for track and field athletes who will flood Victoria for the B.C. junior and juvenile championships Saturday and Sunday.

Meet organizers said they are still about 100 billets short of the required number for teen-age athletes who will be competing at Centennial Stadium.

Anyone who can offer a bed should phone Mrs. Dianne Hutchison at 592-1837.

THE WEATHER

Victoria's weatherman looked into Friday's weather possibilities, and coolly came up with a cloudy answer.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects partial clearing Friday afternoon, with some sunny intervals, but for the most part, it will be a cloudy day. Temperatures will reach an overnight low in the high 40s and a high Friday in the high 60s, but it may seem cooler because of the amount of moisture in the air.

Winds in Juan de Fuca Strait will be fairly brisk westerlies, reaching a rather gusty 20 to 25 mph at times. Around the exposed areas of the city winds will continue to be southwesterly 15 to 20, and generally on the breezy side. See Page 15 for details.

CAPITAL SCENE

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors will meet in the Charlotte and Albert Room of the Empress Hotel Friday at noon.

All meetings of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society have been called off due to the dry condition of the woods.

Members will be notified when meetings resume.

FIRES

Continued from Page 1
south of Dawson Creek now covers over 7,000 acres. Men and equipment are having trouble getting to it because of rough terrain.

On Vancouver Island, a five-acre fire which broke out 25 miles southwest of Nanaimo Wednesday, has been controlled and is being mopped up today.

In Alberta, about 110 Canadian Forces troops were sent today to Wood Buffalo National Park where a forest fire is advancing on nesting grounds of the rare whooping cranes.

Early reports indicate about 20,000 acres burning in nine fires in the park, which straddles the Alberta-Northwest Territories border. Five of the fires were out of control.

There was no early indication of how large a fire was advancing on the nesting grounds or its location.

"The fire is rapidly approaching their habitat," a parks branch spokesman said.

The nesting grounds are in a smaller portion of the 17,300-square-mile park jutting into the N.W.T. near Fort Smith, about 450 miles north of Edmonton.

A biologist from the Canadian Wildlife Service, sent by Dr. A. H. Macpherson of Edmonton, CWS western region director, was en route to the area.

Macpherson said 50 to 60 adult birds are in the park, plus yearling young and an unknown number hatched this summer.

Macpherson said in an interview today the fire is within a few miles of the areas "which we think are important for nesting."

He said the areas are mostly wet and marshy. And biologists believe the young hatched this year should be mobile enough to escape.

Canadians Hit Gold

Times News Services

EDINBURGH — Swimmers Bill Kennedy of London, Ont., and Toomas Arusoo of Montreal, and diver Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., each added a gold medal to Canada's collection at the 1970 Commonwealth Games today, bringing the total number of gold medals won by Canadian athletes to 13.

Besides the three golds, four silver medals and five bronze medals were won by Canadians in their most successful day at the Games. See more on the Games on Page 8.

Businessman Bomb Target

TORONTO (CP) — A Thornhill businessman was the target of a bombing attack Wednesday night for the second time this year, but he again escaped injury despite the destruction of the rented car he was driving.

David Roman, 34, president of Approved Construction Co. Ltd. in nearby Thornhill, told police he had just left a North York borough hotel with a business

associate and was driving north when something "exploded" at the rear of his car, a Cadillac Eldorado.

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FIREFIGHTER works on the flames of a fallen tree near Winthrop in the Okanagan National Forest. Hundreds of men were released from fire fighting duties on Wednesday but hundreds of others continued to battle fires still out of control in north central Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

'Oil Spills Cause Long-Term Damage'

By LAWRENCE MEYER
WASHINGTON (WP) — Oil spills not only blacken beaches and kill waterfowl but also cause long-term damage to the entire marine food cycle and pose a danger to human health, two marine scientists told a U.S. Congressional hearing Wednesday.

The most severely toxic components of oil dissolve in water, Dr. Max Blumer told the house subcommittee on conservation and natural resources.

"Therefore, biological damage will occur at the very moment of the accident."

Countermeasures are fully effective only if all of the oil is recovered immediately after the spill. The technology to achieve this does not exist," Blumer said.

Blumer and Dr. Howard L. Sanders, scientists at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, have been studying the effects of a September, 1969, 650-ton oil spill off West Falmouth, Mass.

Blumer reported some of the study findings to the subcommittee, which conducted two days of hearings on pollution in the Potomac estuary. Among the findings:

- Fuel oil is still present in inshore and offshore areas eight months after the accident.

- Pollution has spread to the sea bottom, covering at least 5,000 acres offshore and 500 acres of marshes and tidal rivers.

- Pollution has killed bottom plants and increased erosion.

- Fish, crabs, shellfish and invertebrates were killed in the area, "and in the most heavily polluted locations of the river almost no animals have survived. The affected areas have not been repopulated, nine months after the accident."

- The 1970 shellfish crop "is almost as heavily contaminated as last year's"

crop." Once contaminated, Blumer said, "shellfish cannot cleanse themselves of oil pollution."

● The harmful, longer-term effects of an oil spill persist even after the smell and visible evidence have been removed. Blumer, characterized cleanup activities as "cosmetic," having little impact on deeper damage to the food cycle and marine life.

"There is definite danger that fisheries products are now being marketed which are not acceptable from the

point of view of public health," Blumer said.

Research has demonstrated that oil and oil products contain "cancer-causing chemicals," Blumer said. Marine organisms eat and retain oil particles, which are transferred to and retained by predators, he said.

"The presence of cancer-causing chemicals in oil pollution implies that the marketing and eating of fish and shellfish from polluted areas may constitute a public health hazard," he said.

Blumer said that contaminated fish and shellfish from

outlying areas around the Falmouth spill were found in commercial markets. Those areas were closed to fishing after the discovery, he said.

Sanders told the committee that the spill still is causing mortality in sea organisms. In addition, he said, the balance of nature has been upset, allowing one form of an aquatic worm to increase "explosively," occupying the sea bottom in dense concentrations.

In some areas, Sanders said, no species other than this worm have repopulated their former habitats.

Pilots Ask Bullet-Proof Cockpits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A spokesman for the 30,000-member Air Line Pilots Association called Wednesday for bullet-proof cockpits, better detection devices and tougher prosecution to halt air piracy.

"International civil aviation is threatened unless something is done about hijacking and sabotage," said Captain Grady Stone, head of the association's committee on hijacking.

He said public confidence in air transportation has been eroded by at least 205 hijacking attempts since 1930.

Nutrition Lack In Cereals Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most heavily-advertised cereals—including Wheaties, Cheerios and the top brand of shredded wheat and corn flakes—have about as much nutritional value as a shot of whisky, United States Senate investigators were told today.

"In short, they fatten but do little to prevent malnutrition... they have calories and little else," Robert B. Choate, a Washington nutritional specialist, told a Senate consumer subcommittee.

"If a family likes dry cereals and can afford them, there are several with respectable nutritional content," he said in a prepared statement accompanying a detailed study of 60 cereal brands on the market.

"But," he said, "it is apparent in this first of several food industry analyses that we humans are viewed not as beings to be nourished, but as suckers to be sold."

Armed with charts, graphs and samples of television ads, Choate presented a sweeping indictment of the cereal industry and called for a congressional investigation. The industry already is the subject of a Federal Trade Commission investigation.

Cereal makers will be given a chance to respond later, subcommittee aides said.

STILL FAIL

Choate said a frequent defence of the dry-cereal industry takes the form of describing a cereal's nutritional value in combination with sugar and milk.

But, Choate said, his studies showed "the average cereals — those outside the top 20 fail as a complete meal even with milk added."

"A study of 60 ready-to-eat cereals reveals that they are

primarily calorie sources, the nutrient content of 40 of the 60 being so low as to remind this observer of the term 'empty calories,' a term thus far applied to alcohol and sugar," Choate said.

Submitting a chart ranking 60 popular cereals, Choate said "three of the cereals — Kellogg's Product 19 and General Mills' Kaboom and Totals — seem clearly the best from a nutrient standpoint."

He listed six others which he said seem nutritionally meritorious. They are Nabisco 100 per cent Bran, Quaker Oats Life, General Foods Fortified Oat Flakes, Kellogg's Special K, General Foods Super Sugar Crisp and Kellogg's Sugar Smacks.

"The bottom 40 seem to warrant the term 'empty calories,'" Choate said.

Included in this group were Cheerios, ranked 25th; Grape Nuts Flakes, 28th; Wheaties, 29th; Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 38th; Kellogg's Shredded Wheat, 52; Post Toasties, 54; Quaker Oats Shredded Wheat, 59; and Nabisco Shredded Wheat, 60.

Border Guard Flees

BRUNSWICK (Reuters) — A 20-year-old East German border guard crossed the minefield and fled unscathed to West Germany near here Tuesday night, West German border officials said Wednesday.

SIMPSONSON-SEARS

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Men's Wear Buys

Young Men's Jeans

Hard wearing jeans in the latest styles and colours. Cotton and cotton blends, some permanent in the group. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. 6.99 to 8.99. **Sale Price 4.97**

Men's Dress Slacks

Lightweight wool and wool blends. Assorted fashion colours. Sizes 28 to 42. Shop now for back-to-school. Reg. 12.99 to 15.99. **Sale Price 9.97 to 11.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Shop (41)

Power Tool Clearance

Craftsman 10" Bench Saw—Save \$60 on this demonstrator model. Reg. 239.98. **Sale Price \$179**

9" Radial Arm Saw—Craftsman Demonstrator model, 1 only. Reg. 279.98. **Sale Price \$179**

12" Bench Saw—Save \$175! Demonstrator model, 1 only. Reg. 549.98. **Sale Price \$375**

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

Women's Shoe Sale

Save \$2 to \$5! Fashion Shoes

Choose from fashion flats or little heels. Brown, white, bone and beige leather in the group. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 7.99 to 10.99. **Sale Price, Fr. 5.97**

Save \$3 to \$5! Summer Shoes

Clearance of women's summer fashion shoes. Many styles and colours. Choose from leather or patent. Reg. 12.99 to 14.99. **Sale Price, Fr. 9.97**

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (56)

Save \$4 to \$7! St. Moritz Perma-Prest Bedspreads

Doubles in gold or green. Reg. 13.99. Singles in gold or green. Reg. 12.99. **6.99**

Bunks in gold, red, green. Reg. 10.99. Save now on these hard-wearing nylon and cotton rib-cord bedspreads.

Save \$3 to \$4!

Samoa Furniture Throws

Size 60x72", 9.99 Value. **Sale Price, 6.66**
Size 72x90", 14.99 Value. **Sale Price, 10.66**
Size 72x120", 18.99 Value. **Sale Price, 14.66**
Size 72x144", 21.98 Value. **Sale Price, 17.66**
Knit cotton in lush tropical colours. Laminated poly-foam backing prevents shifting or bunching. Machine washable.

Personal Shopping: Draperies (54)

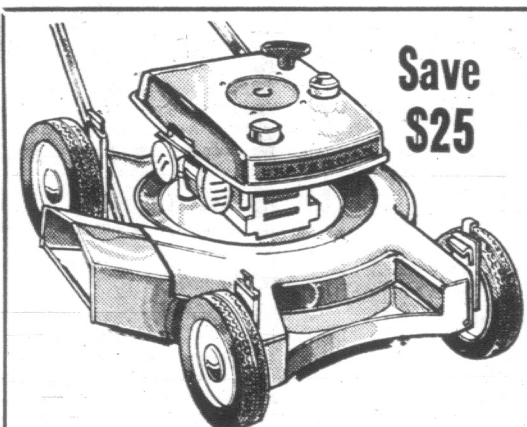
Clearance! Accent Rugs

Completely washable, with a foam backing that won't wash off. Choose from Blue, Pink, Orange, Brown and Fern Green.
21x34" Oval. Reg. 3.49. **Sale Price, 2.29**
24x42" Oval and double. **Sale Price, 3.99**
Reg. 5.79 to 8.99. **Sale Price, 3.99**
30x54" Oval and double. **Sale Price, 6.99**
Reg. 8.99 to 13.99.

Clearance! Seagrass Mats

Use out on the patio or inside the house. Dirt just falls through.
32" Round, fringed in colours of Green, Gold, Orange, Aqua and Mauve. **Sale Price, 3.98**
Reg. 6.98.
1x6 Oblong, natural colour only. **Sale Price, 8.98**
Reg. 15.98.

Personal Shopping: Carpets (37)



20" 3.5 H.P. Rotary Mower

Features ram-jet engine with centre-side discharge. This mower also includes safety wheel adjusters. Reg. 94.98. **Sale Price 69.97**

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWERS

Rotary Gas Mower—3½ H.P. with 20" cutting width. Centre-side discharge with 7" ribbed wheels. (5 only). Reg. 74.97. **Sale Price 54.97**

Electric Mower—9 AMP motor, twin discharge chutes, chrome plated flip over handle, and fingertip wheel adjusters. (6 only). Reg. 69.98. **Sale Price 54.97**

Rider Mowers—26" cutting width, foot operated clutch and brake, soft tone muffler, and hand operated blade clutch. 6 h.p., 13.5 Cu. In. Engine. (3 only). Reg. 409.98. **Sale Price \$359**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

Clearance! Kenmore Automatic Clothes Dryers

Save \$25! 2 only—Kenmore variable heat dryer. Reg. 184.98. **Sale Price, \$159**

6 only — Kenmore soft heat dryer. **Sale Price, \$164**

9 only — Kenmore Fabric Master with air freshener lamp. **Sale Price, \$174**

10 only—Kenmore "800" dryer with restart button. **Sale Price, \$184**

1 only — Kenmore Automatic Washer, 2-speed, 3-program with lint filter. **Sale Price, \$264**

Personal Shopping: Appliances (36)

Garden, Patio Accessories

Garden Flamingoes, set of two. Reg. 3.99. **Sale Price 2.97**
Patio Torches, set of two. Reg. 5.99. **Sale Price 3.97**

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71)

Summer Toy Clearance

Toy Tool Set—perfect for the beach or back yard. 3 pce. **Sale Price 1.47**
Reg. 2.29.
Gym Set, 2 swings, 1 glider, complete with anchor set. **Sale Price 19.97**
Reg. 29.98.

Personal Shopping: Toys (49)

Save On Home Furnishings

1 only — Save \$18! Head Board — King size button style with gold-coloured velvet. Reg. 62.95. **Sale Price, 44.77**

1 only — Save \$100! Wrought Iron Suite, 3 pieces including 2 half chairs (1 arm) and one arm chair. Reg. 179.98. **Sale Price \$79**

2 only — Save \$23! Head Boards — King size head boards with gold velvet covering. Reg. 62.95 Ea. **Sale Price, Ea. \$39**

5 only — Save \$13! Armless Space Savers — Colonial style drop-back lounges. Gold coloured or green print. Reg. 72.88. **Sale Price, 59.77**

1 only — Save \$10! Side Chair—Early American, solid pine with spindle back. Reg. \$65. **Sale Price, 44.77**

1 only — Save \$25! Black Vinyl Arm Chair—Spanish style with wicker arm panels. Reg. 69.88. **Sale Price, 44.77**

1 only — Save \$25! Black Vinyl Arm Chair—Spanish style with brass upholstery nails. Reg. 69.88. **Sale Price, 44.77**

1 only — Save \$24! Night Table — 2 drawer, Spanish style in Cameo Oak. Reg. 72.98. **Sale Price, 48.77**

1 only — Save \$21! Hosiery Chest — 7 drawer, antique Red French Provincial style with gold coloured trim. Reg. 99.98. **Sale Price, 78.77**

4 only — Save \$7! Dinette Chairs — Bronze-tone chairs with support vinyl upholstery. Reg. 18.98. **Sale Price, ea. 11.77**

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

100% Nylon Bath Carpeting

Cover old floors with this fine quality carpet with non-skid backing. Just snap 'n'fit! Machine washable or use rug shampoo. Includes lid cover. Choose from Pink, Gold, Blue or Green.

5'x6', Reg. 26.98. **Sale Price 19.97**
5'x8', Reg. 33.98. **Sale Price 26.97**

Personal Shopping: Staples (96)

Houseware Values

Wagon Barbeque

Made of heavy gauge steel with chrome plated grill. C.S.A. approved motor. Bronze coloured. Reg. 21.98. **Sale Price 17.97**

Ironing Caddy with Casters

Holds 25 garments with easy mobility. Rust resistant steel. Reg. 6.49. **Sale Price 4.47**

1/2 Off! Glass Tumblers

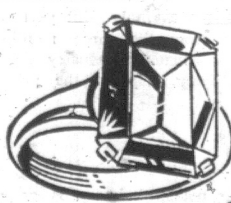
Elegant bracelet design, perfect for home or at the cabin. Choose from Red, Yellow, Blue or Green. 7 oz. Reg. 2 for 29c. 11 oz. Reg. 29c each. **Sale Price 4 for 29c**

1/3 Off Assorted Bar Stools

Choose from a selection of many styles in your favourite colour. All with vinyl covered seats and backs. Reg. 14.99 to 32.98. **Sale Price 9.97 to 21.97**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

JULY BIRTHSTONE VIBRANT RUBY



We offer a large selection of jewellery set with rubies. Ideal gift for the July birthday. See our ring designs for ladies and men.

Colored Stone Rings From **\$10.95**

Girls Signet Rings **\$5.95**

Gents Stirling Rings **\$6.95**

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Camping Facilities Needed

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S "GOOD life" as proclaimed by innumerable pamphlets and politicians resulted in more than seven million visits to the province in 1969. How many of these visits were for the purpose of camping is unknown. But it is certain that the province's 494 campsites were unable to handle the floodtide of tents and trailers. Three Times' writers have recently commented on varying aspects of the camping phenomenon and what it can do to the landscape if undisciplined.

Don Vipond's account of how Long Beach has been turned into a crowded stretch of sand featuring "the only latrine six miles long" behind the driftwood ramparts, probably shocked many Victoria residents. But Long Beach may be only the beginning of despoliation. Jack Scott, after a visit to Tahsis, sees that without proper safeguards, population pressures may turn Vancouver Island's west coast into a new Riviera of "the hot-dog-stand-motel-Laguna-Beach kind of development." And how is the government dealing with an influx that far outpaces legislation to control it? Arthur Mayse writes that the provincial parks department has opened no new parks this year, "and is undertaking only necessary maintenance of existing ones."

While the provincial government can be faulted for giving camping facilities such a low priority (neighboring Alberta has 278 provincially maintained campsites compared to 85 in British Columbia, according to Camping Maps of Canada) the

explosion in numbers of campers is unprecedented. The "enclosed home on wheels," as Mr. Mayse writes has turned erstwhile motel lodgers into campers.

Since the new nomads are increasing, some kind of government policy is needed to control and develop camping facilities. Whether legislation should be aimed at encouraging public, private or a combination of government-private facilities is a matter for study. But the provincial government must either quit encouraging campers to come to British Columbia or do something about developing more facilities.

Considering that tourism is British Columbia's third largest industry the first alternative is unthinkable. Encouraging more private camping developments would help, although rigid standards as to sanitation and the like should be legislated. And even with a longer season due to enclosed camping vehicles, developers may be hesitant to invest large amounts in a seasonal industry with a high element of risk. Thus, government should take up at least some of the slack.

Government tourist publications should forewarn prospective campers that this province will not tolerate uncontrolled squatting, and that leaving camping areas untidy will result in heavy fines. For it is modern campers, even more than inadequate facilities, which are causing the despoliation of B.C. A tough camping code along with more public and private facilities will not solve B.C.'s camping population problem but it will remove some of the current abuses.

Problem Beyond the Incidents

FISHERIES MINISTER JACK Davis and other members of Parliament, including Esquimalt-Saanich's David Anderson, are disturbed by the pressure placed on Canadian fishermen by the Russian fleet, off British Columbia's coast. The suggestion is raised that the Russians are playing it rough because they resent recent Canadian law excluding them from Queen Charlotte Sound.

International law, it is argued, favors Canada's protest against the snagging of a Canadian fisherman's anchor chain by a big Russian trawler's gear. But even if settlement is reached in that case, or others that may occur, establish-

ment of amicable fishing arrangements on the high seas will not necessarily ensue. If harassment is the intent, there are no doubt many ways in which it can be carried out. At the moment, Mr. Davis appears to be concerned chiefly with the Russians. A number of years ago it was the Japanese. In future it could be any of the other big fishing nations which find it economically desirable to operate on this side of the Pacific.

The problem is far larger than a disagreement between nationals of two countries. Solution will be found only by co-ordinated effort on the part of all concerned — perhaps through an effective agency of the United Nations.

Blowing Up Reason

IN THESE DAYS OF RAUCOUS confrontation university students are continually informed that violence is the last recourse of exhausted minds and that more is accomplished by dialogue and reasoning.

Therefore it came as a shock to see University of Victoria Chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown — figura-

tively or not—advising the United States to warn South Koreans that they will be "blown out of the water" if they persist in salmon fishing east of the 175 degree west longitude mark. What is different about blowing up university buildings and blowing South Koreans out of the water? Perhaps Chancellor Haig-Brown should think it over before the fall term at UVic begins.

Vagrancy Law Antiquated

THE TORONTO STAR

The next casualty in Justice Minister John Turner's campaign to modernize the Criminal Code may be the laws relating to vagrancy and begging. Mr. Turner has stated that he would like to remove them from the code because all they do is "make it a crime to be poor in public."

This is hardly an exaggeration. Section 164, the vagrancy section of the code, is a rag-bag of unrelated provisions. But its most important clause declares that everyone commits vagrancy who "not having any apparent means of support is found wandering abroad or trespassing and does not, when required, justify his presence in the place where he is found." This doesn't exactly make it a crime to be poor, unemployed and homeless, but it ensures that any man in that position may be classified as a criminal unless he shows himself a glib and persuasive talker when challenged by the police.

The vagrancy law has a long history going back to 14th century England, but its purpose has been, not to punish

specific offences, but to discipline the poorer and less fortunate members of society. It was employed in the Middle Ages to return runaway serfs to their lords, and to round up dispossessed peasants and other uprooted people who were considered a threat to the Establishment. In later times it has been used by various communities to intimidate strikers and to chase away unemployed strangers who, it was feared, might get on the relief rolls if they were allowed to stay.

Such practices have grown rare in recent years. The law is now employed mainly by the police to pick up beggars and other derelicts who make a nuisance of themselves on the streets. But the language of the section is so vague that it can be abused whenever officialdom is in an ugly mood. And, apart from that, there is something repugnant to modern ideas about its frank class bias.

Good luck to Mr. Turner in his efforts to eliminate this antiquated section of the code! We don't really need this kind of legislation in Canada in 1970.



Mount Eisenhower

Alberta Government Photograph

HERCULE POIROT TO THE RESCUE

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mlle. Constitution Was DOA

AS ALWAYS in moments of deep trouble, Prime Minister Trudeau summoned Hercule Poirot, the famous Belgian detective, who has told me the whole grim story, in strict confidence, of course.

"When I fly to Ottawa," said Mr. Poirot, "it is to find the prime minister in a state of collapse, no less. Alas, what has happened? He has lost the new Canadian Constitution! Mais oui, that radiant creation, M. Trudeau's own brain child, burst upon the scene only two years ago but she has suddenly disappeared."

"Is it a case of abduction, amnesia, perhaps murder? M. Trudeau doesn't know, he keeps a stiff upper British lip in public but his French heart is broken."

"For a modest fee I promise to find the missing lady, alive or dead, and I leave the prime minister weeping and prostrate. Now the little gray cells of Hercule Poirot begin to work. Where, I ask myself, could Mademoiselle Constitution be hidden? That problem is indeed formidable in a nation suffering from nervous breakdown, economic paranoia and acute frustration. Actually, as I soon realize to my horror, Canada already has forgotten the great constitutional debate and its innocent victim."

Strange Breed

"A strange breed, you Canadians. We Latins are different. In Europe the Constitution is the supreme concern and beside it nothing else matters. For centuries the French have beheaded their kings, fought civil wars, rebelled against their governments and died on the barricades in constitutional disputes that no one understands."

"What of it? The Constitution is sacred. But you Anglo-Saxons have no feeling for these higher things. You are satisfied if government works somehow, and living standards continually rise and wages increase every year—a primitive and sordid subculture, to say the best of it."

"Bien, as a Latin I am fascinated by this riddle. I pity poor Mr. Trudeau and my first step is to interview the old Constitution who calls herself an odd name—the British North America Act. Naturally, after all the disparaging and contemptuous talk about her in many federal-provincial conferences, I had supposed that she was obsolete, senile and probably at the age of 103 years, helpless in her dotage."

"Mais non! I find that amazing old lady still active, intelligent, imperious, truly formidable. She is bursting everywhere in the Parliament Buildings. She rushes in and out of the courts every day. She defies the judges, she dominates the provincial premiers, she terrifies the prime minister himself. And yet, on second thoughts, I ask myself is it really

terror or an affection, cunningly disguised?"

"My suspicions are instantly aroused. I peer through the keyhole of M. Trudeau's office and what do I see? I see the prime minister entertaining the ancient dowager over a cup of afternoon tea and, if you will believe it, they are holding hands like young lovers! Ah, cherchez la femme."

"But I tell you one of my discoveries. Instead I set out on a tour of the nation in pursuit of the missing brain child. First I call on Premier Roberts of Ontario who, until recently could talk of nothing but the constitution and the greater Confederation of Tomorrow. Alas, he is no longer interested and talks about finance, taxes, unemployment and inflation, as if they matter at a desperate time like this!"

Infatuation Cooled

"M. Roberts is not an imaginative man, he is an Anglo-Saxon after all but he is candid. In his younger days, he tells me, he was briefly attracted to the lost lady but in his middle age these boyish infatuations have cooled. Old Madame British North America may have passed her first bloom, he says, but she is a practical manager, a good housekeeper. She will do."

"I am much discouraged by M. Roberts but surely I will find another attitude in French Canada? The young Premier Bourassa is a Latin like myself. He must have the Constitution in his blood. He will help me in my search. With a light heart I fly to Quebec City."

"Again I am shattered. M. Bourassa says that as a French Canadian he must always appear to be a lady's man, a romantic, an ardent constitutionalist. It is the necessary pose of the successful Quebec politician, toujours l'amour. But in fact, even though he is still young in years, M. Bourassa is prematurely old in spirit. A sad affair."

FROM MOOSE JAW

No Boom, But a Lush Green Life

DESPITE what you have been hearing, Saskatchewan is far from dead and is surviving very well in Western Canada. Nobody who travels across the

wheat province in late July, moreover, can have any doubts that it will continue to survive. Saskatchewan has seldom looked

quite as lush as it does this year. The spring was late and the June was uncommonly wet. In combination these weather factors gave Otto Lang's lift program an almighty lift. They tipped the farmers' decisions

in favor of taking his \$6 an acre for not growing wheat.

That same sort of weather accounts for the fact that the sweet clover and alfalfa that grows wild in the highway ditches will yield better than a ton and a half of hay to the acre from border to border. The sweet smell of clover in bloom has made travelling through Saskatchewan a nostril-tickling trip.

Barley Year

Even in areas where the rainfall has been scantier, the landscape shows nary a trace of the long-gone days of the dust-bowl. Soil that would have baked dry is green with growing crops. A great deal of what is to be seen growing is barley this year, and there will undoubtedly be a market for all that grain the prairies can produce.

The wheat glut still bears as heavily upon the Saskatchewan farm economy as it ever did. And the billion bushel wheat carry-over has got to move out of the prairies before Saskatchewan will again breathe easier.

But from the faces of the people it can be read that they have made their peace with the wheat surplus and are living with it. Certainly the Regina and Moose Jaw motel operators are friendlier than they used to be. If they have not cut their rates in conformity with slackened demand, they have not raised them this year. That in these inflationary times is saying something.

Cities Sluggish

Business in the cities has clearly slowed substantially from previous years. There are too many vacant stores. Houses are hard to sell. Newspaper advertising is down. Car dealers and farm implement dealers are taking a bath. In Saskatchewan there is a natural inclination to blame the slowdown on the wheat glut and potash depression.

There is no doubt that things are tough in the smaller centres which once

Letters

Yorks and Tally-ho

For many years it has been my pleasure to see, and greet, the Tally-Hos as they traversed their picturesque route.

Shortly after the turn of the century these elegant and spectacular vehicles appeared in Victoria.

Horse-drawn, they crossed James Bay Bridge, up Bird Cage Walk, and thence by devious route to Dallas Road. As they progressed, the cheerful and attention-drawing Tally-Ho notes of the driver's horn drew all children off the Dallas Road beach to wave to them and to cheer them on.

These vehicles were horse-drawn and were largely patronized by travellers passing through Victoria to, or from, the Orient. Many were staying at the Dallas Hotel, the Mardian, the Dominion or St. Francis.

Until industry and development made a shambles of Dallas Beach, these Tally-Hos remained a symbol of Victoria's unique attractiveness—a city virtually surrounded by the sea—which these vehicles all but encompassed.

It is now to my disgust and amazement that our city fathers are planning to ban the modern version of this old and venerated institution from our streets and roads.—Native Son.

Keep the Dayliner

I wish to protest the proposed cessation of passenger service on the E & N railway line from Victoria to Courtenay.

In the original contract the railway company received very large land grants, mineral rights, and timber rights. These the present company still has and because of these the company owns an appreciable portion of the country which we call ours—which we all contribute to in the form of various taxes. Would it be ridiculous to suggest that they give us back the land and we will run the railway ourselves? I believe that the mayors of the several cities and towns would quickly drum up business to relieve the major portion of the deficits incurred.

The E & N line is one of the historic routes of Canada. There are many chances to view panoramas that you cannot view from the roads. There are many people visiting this area from other parts of Canada and the U.S.A. who do not bring their cars for various reasons and they would be delighted to take this relaxing trip if they knew about it. It is not advertised in any significant manner. The trip can be made more attractive to passengers by carrying refrigerated refreshments and by the re-establishment of some of the historic points along the route. — P. E. Watts, 1844 Fairburn.

Hold the Sales Slips

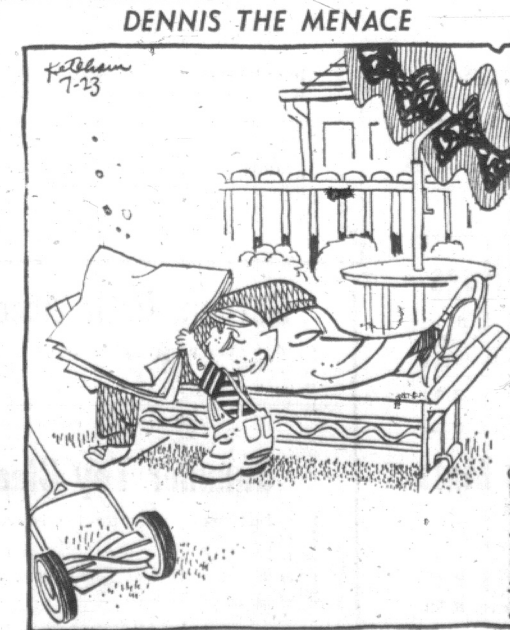
Warning to the reading public: Always take your sales slip when buying, and hold on to them. A couple of months ago I was falsely accused of shop-lifting by a store detective. She accused me on the main street outside the store. Instead of taking me to the office, she publicly went through my shopping bag on the street. Fortunately I had all my slips. So many times I have been careless about sales slips. Had I left one behind where would I have been?

I would have been classed as a shoplifter and would have had no proof. So be careful, as any one of you could be next, and what a terrible experience! — Mrs. Jean Abercrombie, Duncan.

By JAMES H. GRAY



Gray



Looking Back

From the Times of July 23, 1910

A railway north and south through British Columbia to the Yukon and thence to Alaska will be built and operated at a profit some day. And perhaps in this fast developing age, that time is not very remote. But it will never be built for \$25,000 a mile. If the road be of the class of the Grand Trunk Pacific the cost will probably be between \$50,000 and \$75,000 per mile. Even on the Prairies the GTP is costing over \$30,000 a mile.

Potash

While the potash industry is going through a painful economic squeeze, the mines are still operating and several thousand miners and more railway workers are getting the spin-off in regular wage income.

The plain fact is that while wheat is still dominant in the Saskatchewan economy, it is becoming less dominant than it was. The service industries, government employment, tourism, the oil industry and the forest industries are all helping to underpin the economy.

But in the end everything comes back to the land. Despite a 30 per cent cut in wheat acreage the province will still harvest a better-than-average crop. And there is something about the prospect of taking off a good crop, even an unsaleable good crop, that brings a glint to the eyes of Saskatchewan.

It was a very nice place to be in July of 1970, if only to look at the lush greenery for as far as the eye could see in all directions.

The Economist Who Refuses to Be a Politician

By ANTHONY WESTELL

Draw a balloon out of the top of Eric Kierans' head to illustrate his thoughts and you'd have to fill it mostly with economic equations, statistics, cost-benefit analyses and computer language.

Leave out the cautious ideas which go into the balloons over most politicians: The art of the Possible: Forward with the people as fast as they want to go; How will this look on the front pages?

For Kierans prides himself on thinking as a working economist, which he was for much of his life, rather than as a politician. The trouble of course is that today he is a politician.

The conflict goes a long way to explain why in two years as Minister of Communications and Postmaster General, Kierans has been in more political trouble than most of the rest of the cabinet put together.

He insists on sharp answers to questions which might better be left blurred, leaves public opinion out of his studies of the comparative advantages of alternative solutions to problems, and takes an almost perverse

pleasure in rejecting expedient answers.

First there was the public argument with cabinet colleagues over NATO policy. Then the seemingly endless disputes with the postmen. Next the ugly little war with the mail truck drivers in Montreal. And now, just when the government is cashing in nicely on the boom in the nationalism business, here's Kierans wanting to hand the Telesat project to the Americans.

It is increasingly annoying to some of the other ministers who put a premium on smooth administration and quiet policy-making.

Can't Eric do anything without getting us into trouble, they ask with rising irritation? After all, the post office worked pretty well before he decided to make it efficient, and now we get all these upsetting letters about bad service.

And does he have to say all those aggravating things on television, and engage in near-public brawls with Bryce Mackasey, the labor minister, who may not always be right but who is at least popular with the voters?

Remember, too, they gossip, Kierans was the man who drove Rene Levesque out of



ERIC KIERANS

the Liberal party, and while he seemed a hero at the time, it looks now as if it might have been better to keep the rebel within the fold, instead of sending him out to lead the separatists.

Even before that, when Kierans was president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, he led the attack on Walter Gordon's policies of economic nationalism in 1963, and almost destroyed the government. And he's still asking those insistent awkward questions in cabinet about how to pay for economic development if the new nationalist policies involve cutting back on U.S. capital.

You can almost hear some of the ministers, these days, hinting to the prime minister in private moments that maybe good old Eric is more trouble than he's worth, and that perhaps the time has come to end, gently, a political career marked more by damaging collisions than spectacular achievements.

Pierre Trudeau, for the time being at least, seems not to be listening to the whispers. He is said still to enjoy Kierans' stimulating intellect. Or maybe it simply means that he cannot conceive how to defuse his unruly minister. A man capable of turning the quiet office into a battleground

would be dangerous almost anywhere.

Kierans meantime is aware of the whispered criticism and rising irritation, but quite undismayed. Two years of controversy in his present job have not weakened the squash-player's springs in his legs or dulled the combative gleam in his eyes. In his discreetly modish suits and bright ties, he looks less than his 56 years, and still forging ahead to some undisclosed destination.

He is too much of an analyst to have political ambitions. He ran for the Liberal leadership in 1968 not because he expected to win but because he had a lot of things to say to Canada, and, in effect, bought himself a national platform as a candidate—a typically direct Kierans solution.

He stood in the 1968 election only because he was invited to do so by Jean Marchand, deliberately choosing a difficult riding in Central Montreal which is largely French-speaking and sympathetic to Quebec nationalism.

When he opposes the award of the Telesat project to RCA Ltd. of Montreal, he is striking close to the interests of his own constituents, to the dismay of his organizers, who hardly think it necessary to put economy and efficiency before politics in private as well as in public.

Kierans in fact finds it hard to view problems from any other angle, after years as an economist, and is often surprised when everyone does not agree with his analyses.

There were, for example, all those postmen wasting an average of 40 minutes a day in unnecessary sorting of letters. So many thousands of men times so many dollars at so much an hour? Obviously, the system must be changed, and isn't it surprising that the unions call a strike because they don't see the plain truth?

Or look at all those letter boxes scattered around Montreal, outside the front doors of Liberal MPs or their organizers. The mail trucks have to tour around every day when usually there are few if any letters in the boxes.

How ridiculous it is to employ maybe 150 more drivers than we need, so let's get in there and make things efficient. Right? Right. So it's a pity that the ex-drivers are slashing tires and of course its costing a lot of money to put guards on the trucks, but it will be worth it in the end.

Now there's Telesat. Sure it would be nice to build it in Canada, in Montreal, where they need jobs. But the analysis of comparative advantage suggests it's better to buy from the United

States, which can supply the satellite cheaper, faster and with more guarantees that its going to serve its purpose, including extending bilingual broadcasting across the country and backing northern development with reliable communications.

It's always Kierans' the business economist before Kierans the politician, bringing his clear-out, no-nonsense ideas on executive decision-making into government.

His admirers think there will always be a market for his sort of talent in government because prime ministers always need a minister who positively enjoys taking on the tough jobs and who has no political ambitions.

They say look at C. D. Howe, and the sort of tough, businesslike image he gave to government during and after the second World War, and perhaps in a year or so, when the hard decisions are paying off, people will see that Kierans is another great manager-innovator.

But in the end, when Howe tried to push through the trans-Canada pipeline, convinced that development was more important than parliamentary debate, he defeated not only himself but a whole government.

Politics was more important than economics.

Weary Cubans Taking Break

By CLAUDE KIEJMAN
Le Monde

HAVANA—Christmas Day in Cuba falls on July 26 this year. On that day the Cubans will down 16 million litres of rum, countless gallons of beer flowing out of barrels placed all along the Malecon, the city's wide and graceful marine drive, consume vast quantities of barbecued pig, dance "comparsas," give presents to their children and, of course, hold a carnival.

There has been very little dancing in Cuba since "Che" Guevara was captured and killed in Bolivia in October 1967. Besides, for a year running the nation's entire efforts have been directed towards bringing in that all-important sugar harvest (the zafra) of 10 million tons—a target which Prime Minister Fidel Castro expected to be met by July 26, a national holiday marking the day on which the revolutionary movement started against the regime of Fulgencio Batista seventeen years ago.

If the sugar target had been achieved, it would have ensured Cuba's economic independence by boosting its sugar exports by 70 per cent. But the Cubans will actually be celebrating a "failure," for the maximum they will be able to harvest is estimated at 9 million tons, which still would represent the biggest cane crop Cuba has ever obtained.

"The battle wasn't lost by the people," assured Castro, "but by officials and leaders of the revolutionary movement. It's only natural that the people's efforts should be rewarded by a nationwide celebration."

For the Cubans, the zafra was a constant struggle, almost an obsession. Along highways and the smallest country lanes huge billboards carry modernistic posters glorifying the "historic harvest." Radio, television and the newspapers have been providing a daily statistical coverage of the harvest on a province-by-province basis with figures of every sugar cane factory.

Four hundred thousand persons were involved daily in the harvesting operation, which emptied the cities and filled the countryside. Shops closed down, husbands and wives separated for months, and government ministers abandoned their offices for the canefields or the sugar factories.

Volunteer groups from abroad—Vietnam, Korea, Bulgaria and even North America—and an entire Cuban population that gave the maximum number of working hours to gathering the harvest, provided varying degrees of help to the professional cane-cutters (macheteros). Sometimes foreign diplo-



Young Americans help in sugar harvest

mats gave up their Sunday rest to work for the zafra, and their "revolutionary zeal" was rewarded by the Cuban Communist Part newspaper Granma which published their photographs in its pages.

Cuba is also a construction site in a state of constant activity, where roads, fertilizer plants, plastics factories, workshops, schools for technicians, teachers or doctors are being incessantly built or expanded.

So the Cubans are tired and they admit it: "We need to celebrate, a time to get our breath back before continuing, for the past three years have been very rough."

A certain tension exists, and for obvious reasons. There is primarily the American blockade, and then the broadcasts from Miami radio which beam into Cuba an unending stream of anti-Castro propaganda, interspersed with romantically nostalgic recollections of bygone times and paeans in praise of the consumer society.

Twice in recent months,

mercenaries belonging to the Alpha 66 anti-Castro group have attempted raids on the island. On April 18, nine years after the abortive Bay of Pigs landing, 20 counter-revolutionary guerrillas landed in Cuba and killed five soldiers before being captured.

On that occasion Castro said: "Let those who set foot on this free land—which intends to remain free—be prepared to fight. If they don't fall in battle, they will be sent by revolutionary courts to face firing squads."

Early last May an anti-Castro group captured several Cuban fishermen, whose release a few days later caused an explosion of joy in Havana.

One Cuban in 10, or between 500,000 and 700,000 of the population of 8 million, is still thinking of leaving the island for economic or political reasons. The difficulties of day-to-day life are there to see: very few cars, overloaded buses, potholed roads, peeling paint on houses, long queues that form outside stores at daybreak, empty restaurants and shop windows. They give the place an

air of having recently gone through a war.

There have been few improvements in recent years, with the rationing imposed in 1962 still in force, and a great scarcity of fruits and vegetables in the towns.

This year the rice ration was increased to four pounds; potatoes are freely available and sometimes eggs. But clothing, shoes and even cosmetics are subject to quotas. The nationalization of all businesses introduced in March, 1968, has certainly not helped distribution, which remains one of the worst-run sectors of the economy. But improvements are expected in the autumn following a reorganization of consumer outlets, and heavy food purchases in socialist and other countries prepared to defy the American blockade.

Where Hatred Was Invented

By T.R.B.
New Republic

The excellent magazine Commentary is published in New York by the American Jewish Committee. In the June issue is an article by Shlomo Avineri, chairman of the department of political science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Speaking of the Middle East crisis he says, "Despite appearances it is not — and never was — a struggle between the two Great Powers."

What is it then, for heaven's sake? Let us go back a bit. The land once populated predominantly by Arabs (Palestinians) was given to the Jews. Never mind the rights and wrongs, this is history. Some Palestinians stayed. But perhaps 1.5 million fled in the 1948 and 1967 wars. Many of them have now lived in refugee camps for two generations.

Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.) told the Senate the other day, many of them (maybe most) have no vocational abilities whatsoever. But they can hate. The Middle East is where hatred was invented. The Palestinian guerrillas (fedayeen) don't care if they precipitate World War III or not.

The strange fact is that the Palestinians, whom most Americans haven't even identified yet, have a dream, too; it is a dream of a homeland and of a nation and they dream it with the mystical intensity of the Middle East that has produced three great religions. The "homeland" of the Palestinians is, of course, the territory occupied by the Israelis.

As Dr. Avineri puts it, "the Middle East conflict has never truly been susceptible of analysis in cold war terms." Great Power rivalry, he says, is a "secondary and derivative factor."

"There are probably more Marxists in Israel than in the whole of the Arab world, but the Soviet Union could not care less about that. Nor is it of any importance that in most Arab countries (including Egypt) Communist parties are outlawed and individual Communists rot in jail, whereas Israel is blessed with two Communist parties, both of them represented in the Knesset."

So what is the conflict? "Basically and ultimately it is a conflict between two movements for national liberation." And today, Dr. Avineri says, "both the Jewish and the Arab national movements lay claim to the same piece of land, historic Palestine."

If Americans want a war in the Middle East, so be it; but it would be well to find out some of the pertinent facts about the situation now rather than later, as we did in Southeast Asia. Senator Hatfield notes, like Dr. Avineri, that the Palestinians feel they have a powerful cause.

In the miserable refugee camps, he says, the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) makes available only 10 cents per day per refugee.

What has the U.S. done? Previously we had influence in the Arab lands. We were helping Egypt with its dam, and giving foreign aid, which is now all but terminated. Hatfield notes that we do aid the Palestinian refugees a little; our contribution to UNRWA is .002 per cent of the gross national product. Canada, France, Sweden, the U.K., give 10 to 100 times as much proportionately.

Beleaguered Israel spends 40 per cent of its budget on the military; its annual trade deficit runs close to \$1 billion; in a recent month the war took 61 lives, the equivalent of 4,800 Americans in terms of population.

It is estimated that the world Zionist movement has funneled \$4 billion into Israel in donations since 1948; another guess is that half a billion dollars have come from the United States since the six-day war.

Of around six million Jews in the U.S. perhaps some 750,000 are Zionists. It is poignant to compare the clout of this powerful group with that of the blacks, who are far more numerous but have hardly enough political influence to make the Nixon Administration aware of them.

Peace depends, Dr. Avineri pleads, on an accommodation between Jews and Arabs, and he offers his own plan. But above all he says that the younger generation in Israel holds "completely different attitudes" from its elders. There are hawks and doves in Israel, too.

Etiquette for the Dynamiter

From the mailbag of Miss Cornelia de Rigor, the distinguished authority on contemporary American etiquette:

By RUSSELL BAKER

the etiquette of terrorism. What is the correct behavior for a dynamiter?" (Signed) "Truly Sensitive"

"Dear Truly Sensitive, "Due to its unpredictability, dynamite is considered to be in bad taste nowadays as a medium for expressing one's sensitivity. For true swinishness, you might consider arson."

"Dear Miss de Rigor, "During a recent luncheon in honor of the American flag, I saw one of my colleagues making an obscene gesture at a young woman and remarked that this seemed to me to be in very bad taste. He said, 'Etiquette has become more realistic since we were kids,' and argued that the obscene gesture was the correct reply to any remark, such as the young woman had just made in fact, tending to besmirch the escutcheon of the Pentagon. Can he possibly be right?" (Signed) "Patriot."

"Dear Patriot, "Listen, you dreary sexist! Women have a constitutional right to be subjected to the same abuse as men. Your friend must be almost as dumb as a male chauvinist as you. If he had seen a human being instead of a woman when he noted her besmirching the Pentagonian escutcheon, he would have given her his best uppercut to the jaw and

thereby shown that he was no longer in the dark ages of American etiquette."

"Dear Miss de Rigor, "We are planning to give a confrontation and would like your advice on what verbal abuse to give the police. Is 'Fascist pig!' more proper than 'racist pig!' or could we shout the simple form — 'pig!' — without the television audience's thinking we lack enthusiasm?" (Signed) "Stickler."

"Dear Stickler, "Correctness requires you to compound the adjectivized nouns preceding 'pig' on all occasions when you are on camera and out of earshot of any policemen. Thus, 'Fascist, racist, sexist, chauvinist, swine, pig!' would sound very up-to-date if shouted into the camera. When policemen are within earshot, let prudence guide the degree of swinishness you choose to impose on your own behavior."

"Dear Miss de Rigor, "Are there any occasions on which it is considered bad taste to shoot?" (Signed) "Cautious."

"Dear Cautious, "Most persons nowadays agree that only extraordinary provocation justifies shooting one's mother on Christmas Eve, Thanksgiving or Mother's Day. Bestially yours, (Signed) "Cornelia de Rigor."

mixmaster

enjoy it with your favourite mix as its brilliant flavour comes shining through

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Good Gains Marked Up

MINES

2500	12	11½	11½	—
2000	50	50	50	—
1000	177	176	176	—

+ 10	Bankeno	1700	310	800	310	+
++ 1/2	Beicher	1000	45	45	45	
++ 1/2	Betim	1745	12 1/2%	12 1/2%	12 1/2%	
++ 1/2	Bl. Nama	200	19	19	19	
++ 1/2	Black Bay	1500	8 1/2%	7 1/2%	7 1/2%	
++ 1/2	Bl Hawk	11800	45	42	43	
++ 1/2	Bounty Ex	683	11	11	11	+
++ 1/2	Bral Can F	213	195	195	195	
++ 1/2	Brmda	11407	225	200	225	
++ 1/2	Broul Reef	2000	22	22	22	+
++ 1/2	Brunswk	2725	500	430	500	
++ 1/2	Bunker H	2000	9	9	9	

C-E					
+%	C Mines	22000	23	12	23
+%	Cannifio	18252	280	230	230
+45	Camp RL	10100	124	34	34
+%	C Chang	2000	190	10	10
-20	C Jamieson	400	200	200	200
+%	Cn Lncrt	31500	21	174	174
+%	C Cook	1000	12	12	12
+%	Cndr Nislo	8000	12	12	12
+24	Candor	10000	84	84	84
+%	Cent Pat	300	225	225	225
+25	Chemical	1600	128	128	128
+%	Chestrville	7500	12	12	12
+%	Chimo	3000	124	120	122
+%	Cochran Will	1000	12	12	12
+%	Columb M	5000	41	41	41
+%	Contagas	500	28	28	28
+%	Cornplan	1000	84	84	84
+%	Con Farby	200	145	135	145
+%	C Mfrn	10680	485	340	425
+%	C Mfrn	1000	128	128	128
+%	Con Nichol	500	8	8	8
+%	C Ramb	15500	100	100	100
+%	C Ramb	1000	825	825	825
+%	Coprcorp	1250	416	414	414
+%	Cop Fields	1200	134	146	146
+25	Cop Man	2000	119	10	10
+25	Cosle	3000	2614	26	26
+30	Craignt	1100	121	11	11

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA.—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at 12.02% for 100% and 12.05% for cheques. For ver. sales were 12.03% for cheques and 12.03% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP).—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 1¢ to 12.03-13.2. Pound sterling was

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1-64 at 77.5-64 in terms of 100¢ U.S. Pound sterling was 4-64 at \$2.38 50-64.

LONDON

Asad Brit Foods 8s 10d; Blyvoors 7d; Bowerman Paper 43s 6d; Brit 44s; Brit 44s; Leyland Motors 70s 8d; Brit Oxygen 3s 6d; Brit Petroli 70s 8d; Burnham Oil 85s 6d; C 43s; Charter Cons 37s 1d; Courtauld 10s 1d; Distillers 4s 10d; Dunlop 2s 6d; E and M Ind 37s 1d; Girdle 69s; Gen Elec 13s 3s 1d; Gr Univ 37s 6d; Hawker Siddeley 3s 1d; Hudco 4s 10d; Imperial 37s 1d; ICI 37s 1d; 3d; Kiodol 3s 6d; Marks and Spencer 3d; Metal Box 4s 10d; Rio Tinto 2s 6d; Rolle-Royce 37s 1d; S 37s 1d; 6s 6d; Tube Investments 6s 1d; U 13s 6d; 4s 10d; Victors 2s 10d; Woolwool 13s 6d.

Bonds: Brit Consols, 1978-88, 85s; Brit 2½s Consols 27d; Funding 4s, 11s 6d; International Bank 10s 1d; 1953; War Loan 3s 82½.

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press

Stock Sales High Low Close CH
INDUSTRIALS

Alvinstead A	40200	4154	4254	4274	43
Alvinstead B	40275	4154	4254	4274	43
Com Gas	36720	3114	36	36	4
Cons Bldg	38000	38	38	38	4
C I F Ltd	38520	3851	87½	91½	94

MINES

Texaco	57500	33	31	33	4
C Moroccan	27000	197	159	154	15
Art Land	44000	68	65	65	4
Chlorine	24000	17	15	16	4
Multi-M	22500	71	62	65	4

OLDS

The Bank	29000	296	296	296	4
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1	+	4	Syracuse	26520	205	196	203
1	+	4	Spooner	12690	134	126	130
1	+	4	St. Louis	18615	165	181	193
1	+	5	Ulastr P	92334	644	157	800

DOVER SALES

TUESDAY

Net	Gr	New Terr	1000	1514	18	18
		Nickel Hill	8000	22	22	22
		Northam	10680	20	20	20
		North Pac	1000	22	22	22
+ 1/4		NW Vent	1000	94	92	92
		Ore	1100	18	18	18
		Ore	1000	32	31	31
+ 1/4		Pacific Asso	35100	170	150	162
		Patridge	500	29	29	29
		Pinchard	500	29	29	29
+ 1/4		Shield	400	155	155	155
		S. Hill Prem	1000	103	60	60
		Sileum	5300	29	28	28
		Silver Lake	1000	12	12	11
		Silvergk	5000	12	11	11
		Siv Ridge	300	11	11	11
- 1/4		Trojan	8000	52	52	51
		Slocan	3000	23	22	23
- 1/4		South Sea	200	42	42	42
		St. Clair	2200	88	78	86
		Townest	10500	36	36	36
		Troon R	1000	24	24	24
+ 1/4		Ulica	1000	86	86	86
+ 1/4		Valley Cop	300	84	84	84
		S. Standard	500	91	94	94
		Ventures	500	12	12	12
- 1/4		West C Res	1500	43	43	43
		West C	1500	43	43	43
		Westind	27500	25	25	25
		Yukon R	4400	68	68	68
		Yukon Ant	2000	25	25	25

OLDS

+ 1/4		Allied Rock	5000	60	60	60
		Balderny	2500	80	87	87
		Black	2500	80	87	87

1	+	4	Syracuse	26520	205	196	203
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		Troon R	1000	24	24	24
+ 1/4		Ulica	1000	86	86	86
+ 1/4		Valley Cop	300	84	84	84
		S. Skidder	500	91	94	94
		Ventures	500	12	12	12
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+4	Bilion M	53	68	Nor Isl	50
+1	Blington	73	74	Norstr	54
+1	Blythe	20	20	Payco	36
+4	Calmk In	35	45	Pay Nhm	17
+4	Cdwell	55	69	Payco	8
+2	Cal M	20	20	Ramad	20
+1	Carolin	28	30	Ramad	20
+1	Centex	30	31	Ramid	40
+1	Chin	19	19	Ramid	30
+1	Cristin	19	15	Reco	18
+1	Clell	15	15	Reco	18
+2	Clix	13	15	Red Rok	10
+8	Cleveland	15	16	Rwood	540
+3	Con	33	23	Rwood	540
+3	Concord	16	16	Rwood	18
+3	Conjur	14	15	R Pass	41
+3	Corn	15	15	R Pass	403
+3	C Silva	25	30	St Mary	19
+3	C Creek	50	51	Saman	10
+3	Creek	50	51	Saman	10
+3	Dhkwk	25	35	Secton	35
+3	Darsi	20	22	Shanta	20
+3	Darsi	20	22	Shanta	20
+3	Del Kirk	85	87	Sherr	16
+3	Donna	19	20	Silnco	50
+3	Donna	19	20	Silnco	50
+3	Dymno	10	11	S Spring	50
+3	Empire	20	22	S Silnes	11
+3	Empire	20	22	S Silnes	11
+3	Erst R	29	30	Speicr	34
+3	Erst R	29	30	Speicr	34
+3	Fawn B	40	44	Skelako	24
+3	Fed Min	40	44	Smris	21
+3	Fed Min	40	44	Smris	21
+3	Glen	44	48	Taney	19
+3	Gold C	15	17	Oekol	25
+3	Gold C	15	17	Oekol	25
+3	Harv	45	45	Ud	130
+3	Grenme	9	11	Tr Col	18
+3	Gulf T	27	25	Tremr	9
+3	Gulf T	27	25	Tremr	9
+3	H Berg	80	80	Un Pat	20
+3	H Miere	13	22	Un Mig	52
+3	H Miere	13	22	Un Mig	52
+3	Hl Basin	18	18	Vastlod	6
+3	Imp Met	30	32	W Rlv	14
+3	Imp Met	30	32	W Rlv	14
+3	Jackpot	45	50	Yreka	60
+3	Juniper	21	21	Zenth	48

[illegible][illegible]

afternoon trading today with banks leading the way with a gain of more than 1½ points.

Provincial Bank of Canada was steady at 9%, up ¼, following an announcement it will merge with the People's Bank Aug. 3.

In other banks, up ¼ were Bank of Commerce at 19%, Bank of Montreal at 15% and Banque Canadienne Nationale at 12. Bank of Nova Scotia was up

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed and rye closed on a stronger pattern at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as houses with U.S. connections began heavy buying during the final session.

Both grains were running into shorts as a result of the sudden buying which pushed prices above previous close levels.

Lakehead prices for class two

Premier to Open First Portion Of Complex

The first fifth of a huge wood products manufacturing complex on the Nechako Plateau will be opened Aug. 13 by Premier Bennett on behalf of two renowned paper companies.

Bowater Canadian Corp. and Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. are partners in Bulkley Valley Forest Industries Ltd., which has built a \$21 million lumber mill at Houston, part of a planned \$100 million complex to include a plywood plant, pulp and paper mill by 1973.

The lumber mill is the largest producer of kiln-dried dimension material, having annual capacity of 270 million board feet.

When completed, the operations will be fully integrated and employ close utilization of logs waste and chips for maximum end products.

Plessey and Rank moved ahead in line with Wall Street, while ICI, Beechams, Unilever and Glaxo were other leaders to advance.

Shipings were higher after investment support and chairman's statement boosted Metal Box.

Dome added three points at 118. Other Canadians tended mixed. However movements were very narrow.

Home oils were quiet and little changed.


AT VANCOUVER, prices were down in light trading as the stock exchange reported a volume of 718,316 shares to 11:30.

Computer problems delayed the recording of sales transactions from the 6:45 a.m. opening until about 9:30 a.m.

In the industrials, Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$13 after trading 10,300 shares. Micrographic traded at 45 and Ionarc was up .15 at \$2.20.

In the oils, Canarcetic was off .06 at .41 on a volume of 21,000.

3/4 ACRE INDUSTRIAL



Tanqueray

If this were an ordinary gin bottle. Tanqueray's distinctive taste, a subtle difference and enthusiastic friends. Distilled and bottled in London.

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Material cost increases are small for the industry this year, the report said, but labor and financial costs have gone up, and the profitability of manufacturers has been affected by capital expenditures on new machinery and technology.

Goodyear's profit and return on investment will this year be somewhat above unusually-depressed levels of 1968 and 1969, but well below those of 1966 and 1967. Firestone will absorb more than 20 per cent of its increased costs in 1970, and Dunlop has had an inadequate return on investment for a number of years.

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ANY TYPE BUSINESS**



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guaray has a totally unique
which is winning new
every day.
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THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Long-Range Planning Necessary in Business

(This is a service of the Times and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

By Edgar A. Downey, C.A.

Planning is one of the most important functions of business management, and one of the most neglected.

In many businesses the pressing problems of day-to-day operations always seem to require the whole time and attention of the executive personnel so that there is no opportunity to develop anything more than short-term work programs. Long-range planning is seldom even considered except in terms of vague generalities.

Consequently, the business carries on in a state of "muddling through" and the normal practice is to blunder from crisis to crisis so that even the most routine operation may become an emergency which requires extra time for an executive to deal with. Then he has even less time available to spend in his proper function of organization and management so the situation worsens from confusion to chaos.

In times of booming economy such inefficiency can survive for a while but when conditions

start to tighten the business that lacks organization will crumble and fail.

The area where such problems show up most forcibly is in the management of money, and it is often the apparently successful and growing business which suddenly discovers that it is suffering from a shortage of capital.

It is a relatively easy matter for a business executive to decide that if business is good he should expand and open a new branch or branches and thus make more sales and more profits. He may even foresee and arrange to provide for the additional capital required to buy the new plant and equipment for the expanded operation.

But if he fails to also provide for the further extra capital required to finance the extra merchandise inventories and new customer accounts for the new branch the business is almost certain to suffer from an acute shortage of working capital.

Then he must appeal to a bank or other money-lending agency to provide emergency funds which might, or might not be available. In any event, such a position is bound to evolve into a continuing problem which might overwhelm the business completely.

GREATER RISK

This is an all-too-common example of a business suffering from success. The more successful the new operation becomes the greater the need of more capital to finance the increased business volume, and the greater the risk of failure of the whole venture including the original "good business" which gave rise to the project.

If the expansion program had been studied in detail with adequate projections of the expected effects then the need for the additional capital would have been recognized at the start and either arrangements made to provide it or the expansion deferred until the necessary funds could be obtained.

Planning can never be an exact science but that is no reason to regard it as futile.

There are a multitude of variable factors which must be taken into account, some of which may be predictable with a reasonable degree of accuracy and others may be based upon little more than an educated guess. Then completely unexpected events may ensue, such as the recent re-valuation of the Canadian dollar or a sudden change in prices or tax rates, and a vast array of other events which no one would think of.

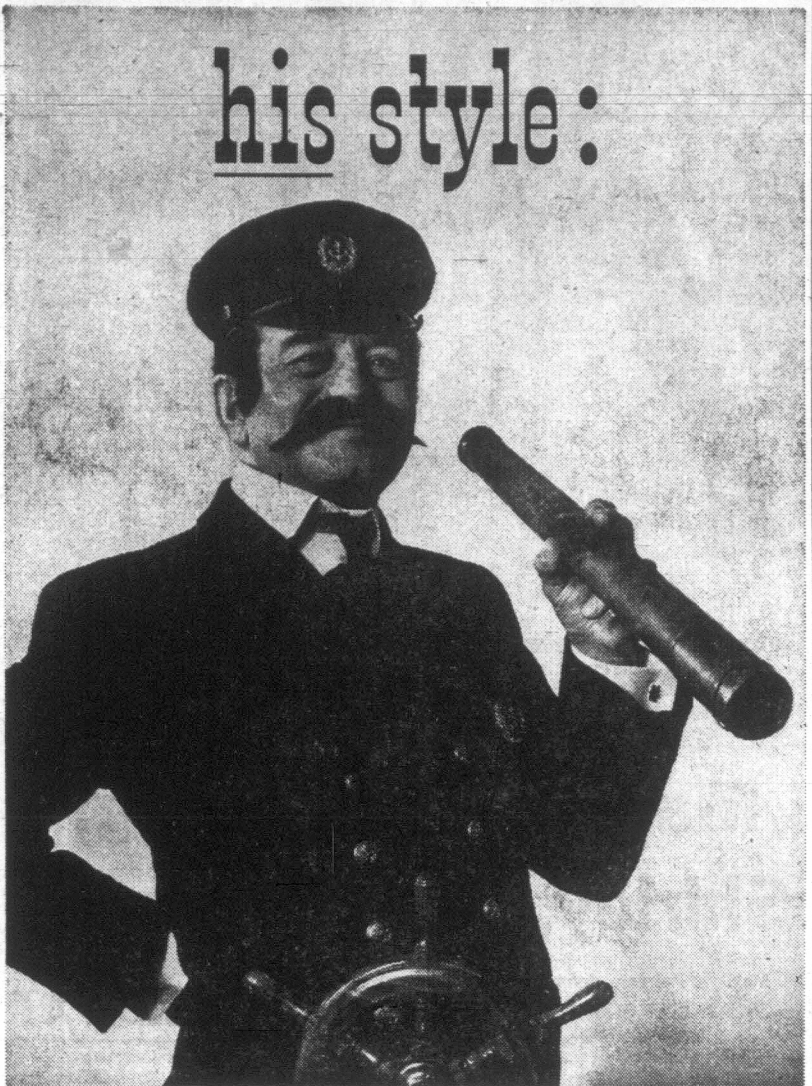
Such insoluble problems are often cited as excuses for lack of planning because if there are so many things which could change, then the total of the

over-all events are bound to turn out differently from the plan. That is where the competent manager can and must demonstrate his ability to maintain a constant watch for all of

the changes which will occur and to quickly apply the corrective procedures.

Just as a sail-boat skipper will set his course, and repeatedly tack and change sail to take

advantage of variable winds so must a business man plan the course of his business and then vary procedures and change tactics to take advantage of a variable economic climate.



In the days when sail was king, B.C.'s weekend mariners knew a thing or two about the water. And the beer. Sure, there have been some changes — but the yachtsmen of yesteryear would still say "Aye" to Old Style. It's still their style. Slow brewed and naturally aged to wet a man-sized whistle. That's why it's British Columbia's favorite beer. Down the hatch, me hearties!



BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged

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Penn Central Will Be Run By Trustees

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday named four trustees to run the financially-troubled Penn Central railway while it is being reorganized under bankruptcy laws.

The men selected by U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam are: Former labor secretary W. Willard Wirtz; George Pierce Baker, former dean of the Harvard Law School; Jervis Langdon Jr., chairman and president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad and Richard C. Bond of Philadelphia, chairman of the board of John Wanamaker department stores.

The selections must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Fullam said the Penn Central occupied a unique position among U.S. railways not only because of its sheer size but also because of its wide variety of non-railway enterprises.

Fullam said he hopes the four trustees will be able to bring Penn Central speedily back "on a sound, profitable basis."

The reorganization, involving passenger and freight operations on Penn Central's 42,731 miles of track in 14 states and two Canadian provinces, could last a decade or longer.

Steel Ingot Production Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Steel ingot production totalled 222,694 tons last week down 3.7 per cent from the preceding week, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday.

The bureau's index of production, based on 1957-59 output equalling 100, declined to 232 from 241. It was 214 a year ago.

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\$ 500	\$ 10.62
1,000	21.25
2,000	42.50
3,000	63.75
5,000	106.25
10,000	212.50

FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	You receive 9% per annum. We pay you quarterly:
\$ 500	\$ 11.25
1,000	22.50
2,000	45.00
3,000	67.50
5,000	112.50
10,000	225.00

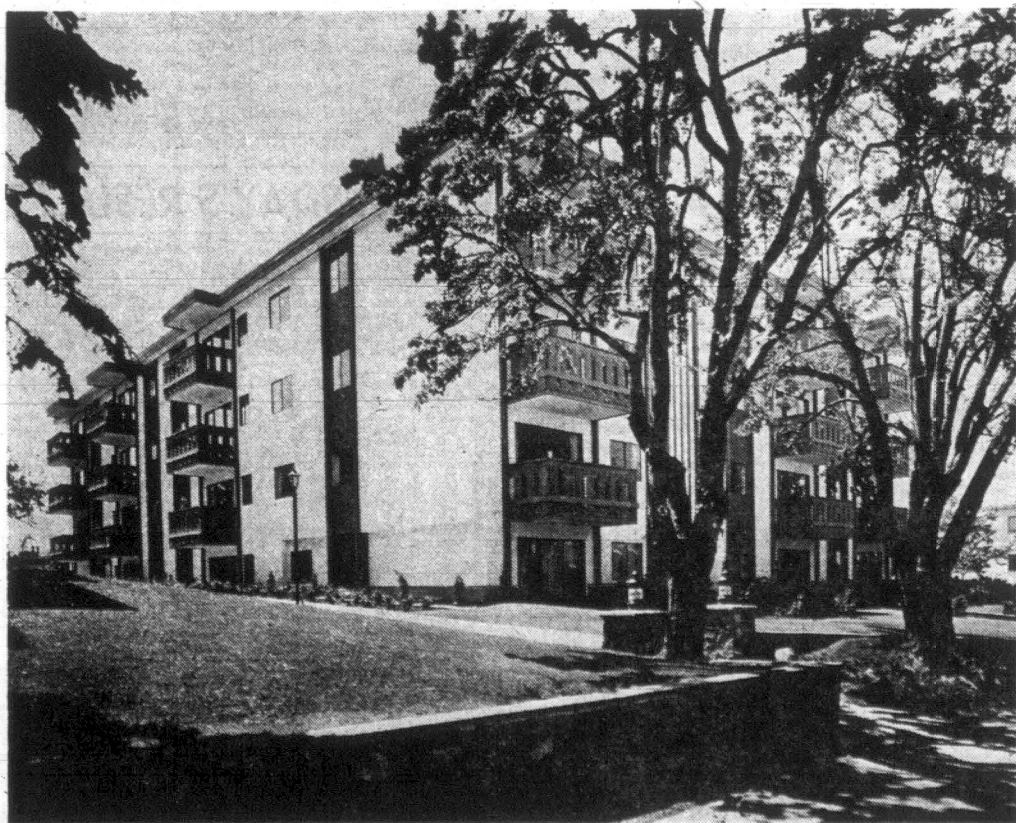
FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	You receive 9.6% per annum. We pay you:
\$12,000	Per Quarter \$288 Per Month \$96
13,000	321 104
14,000	336 112
15,000	360 120
20,000	480 160
25,000	600 200

Interest cheques mailed to arrive on the 1st of each month for investments over \$10,000, on request. You may compound interest quarterly if you prefer. May we send you full information and our prospectus?

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First quality ranch denim, pinto denim and canvas. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 8.00.
1⁹⁷

LADIES' WRAP SKIRTS
First quality navy denim, pinto denim and canvas weave. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 7.00.
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First quality pycloth and ranch denim. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 7.00 and 8.00
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LADIES' DRESSES
The versatile javelin dress with button front and two side pockets. Colors: blue, green and peach. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 16.00.
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LADIES PANTY HOSE
OVERRUNS OF A HIGHER PRICED NAME BRAND HOSE. First quality. Completely seamfree. Beige tones. Sizes S.M.L.
Values to 2.59
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LADIES' SHORTS
Nylon or terry stretch. Jamaica or short short style. Many colors. Sizes S.M.L.
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LADIES' SWIM SUITS
All-nylon stretch. Two-piece bikini style. Assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.
REG. VALUE 6.98
3⁸⁸

LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER COATS
The quality is great, the price is incredible. Luxurious all around fashions in a host of many styles. Beautiful spring 'n' summer shades and patterns. Misses sizes.
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GIRLS' SCOOTER SETS
100% cotton. Three popular styles. Culotte skirt with matching top. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Value 4.99.
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GIRLS' SCOOTER SKIRT
Fine quality cotton. Machine washable. Printed patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Value 2.98
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GIRLS' SHORTS
Nylon or terry stretch. Smart styles in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6x and 7 to 14.
88^c

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS
Fine quality-nylon and terry stretch. One- and two-piece style. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. Values to 2.98
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MEN'S PULLOVERS
Fine gauge acrylic knits. Short-sleeve styling. Assorted colors and stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values to 5.98
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Fine quality cerano weave. Short-sleeve style. Summer shades. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Value 3.98
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MEN'S CABANA SETS
Fine quality cotton with terry lining. Jacket with matching shorts. Printed patterns. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values 5.98
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Nationally advertised brand. Choose from bull denim, cotton weave and stretch denim. Belt loop style. Slight subs. Many colors. Sizes 28 to 38 in the group.
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6⁹⁹ - 7⁹⁹

Doug Retains Title In Dramatic Fashion

★	★	★
★ Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver 77-75-73-234	★ East Phillips, Vancouver 82-75-84-242	★ Norm Cristall, Richmond 80-81-87-242
John McIntosh, Vancouver 75-80-79-234	Gerry Pollock, Nanaimo 82-75-81-242	Charlie Grant, Langley 72-71-83-243
Gerry Kitson, Vancouver 76-80-78-234	Harry Rickman, Langley 78-82-83-243	Pred Cottas, Vancouver 81-83-79-243
Scott Keenleyside, Langley 76-81-77-234	Dave Barr, Kelowna 84-74-83-244	Jim Girard, Victoria 81-80-83-244
Martin Holman, Duncan 81-77-78-234	Dean Bates, Vancouver 78-84-85-244	J. Baynham, Vancouver 81-83-80-244
Rob Ferguson, Victoria 76-75-84-235	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Paul Kliffier, Richmond 82-73-83-236	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Bill Murdoch, Victoria 77-75-80-236	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Robert Watson, Peace Portal 82-78-80-236	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Geoff Langley, Vancouver 81-77-78-236	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Mark Daniel, Vancouver 74-81-78-236	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Tom Fendray, Victoria 82-75-78-236	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Steve Berry, Vancouver 80-78-80-238	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Steve Cockedge, Vancouver 72-75-82-238	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Ray Somers, Victoria 74-82-82-241	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Mark Ludeman, Vancouver 84-75-82-241	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245
Kevin Espey, Chemainus 82-75-85-242	Bill Butler, Nanaimo 72-72-80-245	Don Donaldson, Vancouver 83-81-86-245

FERGUSON SELECTED TO PROVINCIAL TEAM

Rob Ferguson of Gorge Vale didn't make it to the championship roster in the B.C. junior title meet at Glen Meadows Wednesday. He finished one stroke behind in sixth place. But his talents were recognized nevertheless.

Ferguson was selected to the B.C. interprovincial team, which will compete at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club in Dartmouth, N.S., and also the Canadian junior championship.

Others named to the team were Doug Roxburgh of Marine Drive, who Wednesday won his second B.C. junior championship in a five-way playoff; Scott Keenleyside of Newlands, and Gerry Kitson of Quilchena, both of whom were in the playoff.

Alternates are John McIntosh of McCreary, and Martin Holman of Duncan, who also were in the extra-hole playoff.

The B.C. team to play in the annual B.C.-Alberta competition also was announced.

It includes Gary Ferguson of Gorge Vale, Rob's brother; Gordon Robb of Fraser, Steve Berry of Marine Drive and Paul Kliffier of Richmond. Alternates are Tim Tuttle of Uplands and Dave Cockedge of Vancouver.



This had to be a dandy. And it was. And although it finally turned out the way everyone had figured it would earlier in the week, that is beside the point.

For at least eight youngsters in the British Columbia junior golf championships at Glen Meadows won't forget this particular day for a while.

There came to each, one of life's intoxicating moments, and a fresh reminder that golf can be an interesting brush with fate. Because this one had them all standing on tip toes, and all but one groaning at the finish.

Then instant disaster. A horrendous eight, the same gosh-awful happening that had occurred the day before, and on the same hole, McIntosh with a birdie four, had moved into a tie. Kliffier was trailing by one. McIntosh parred the next hole, Ferguson and Kliffier didn't. Then Kliffier slipped with a bogey only to ram in a 35 foot putt for a birdie four on 16. They all bogeyed the short 17th, and the 18th loomed as a monster ahead. There was a single stroke between McIntosh and Ferguson, and another between Ferguson and Kliffier.

All were on in two, with Kliffier pin high; the others short. McIntosh went four feet past. Ferguson was heavy, but inside of McIntosh, Then

Then in rapid succession, the tension mounted. The word came in that defending champion Doug Roxburgh had eagled the fifth, and was hot coming home. Scott Keenleyside was taking a run at the leaders. Gerry Kitson would have a chance, too, and there was another guy out there who was creating a disturbance.

That other guy was Martin Holman of Duncan.

And in they came. Keenleyside had a 12 footer to win it all with a birdie. He barely missed. Roxburgh got his par. So did Kitson, and four juniors were in a playoff.

Then came Holman.

Someone told him he needed a chip and one putt to get a tie. He was just off the 18th in two. He chipped up and missed the first putt, but sunk the second. That was the shot that gave him the tie. If he had made the first he would have won it all.

His victory likely eased the hearts of B.C. Golf Association officials, too. For Roxburgh already had been named to the B.C. Willingdon Cup team. And for a while it appeared as if he was going to finish sixth or seventh in the juniors. Selection of the junior team, without Roxburgh, was a distinct possibility. Until that final push, and the playoff.

Last night they named the team. Roxburgh was on. He had to be, really. He proved to be the class. Ferguson made it too. Even though he finished sixth, he almost won

It all started, it can now be said in retrospect, at the 13th hole and primarily concerned at the time was the threesome of Rob Ferguson, Paul Kliffier and John McIntosh.

Ferguson had been the tournament leader at the start of the day's activities, and was holding on nicely at the time, leading his rivals by three and five strokes, respectively, and enjoying it.

Kliffier stroked his ball. It was dead on, but suddenly veered by the hole at the last instant. He had missed a birdie.

McIntosh putted. He missed, Ferguson now could regain a tie for the lead. But no. The pressure told. He slipped by. McIntosh, the first day's leader had the lead in the clubhouse. Now all he could do was wait.

For Ferguson it had to be an agonizing period in his young golf life. He had broken his left thumb the week before, had played with it in a special cast, and had to have it frozen each day. And he had the lead in his pocket with five holes to play. Now he was out.

"It wasn't the thumb," Ferguson said dejectedly. "It was me."

And what did he say: "Gee, if I'd known that I would have missed the second putt, too."

That forced a five-way playoff. Three fell by the wayside on the first hole. Then Roxburgh took it all with a bogey five to McIntosh's seven on the second extra hole. It ended so abruptly it was anti-climactic to the captivatings moments on the 18th earlier.

"No, I've never won anything big," said McIntosh, who was probably recalling his missed four-footer on the 18th.

"I was tense," he admitted, "and I hit a fat iron on the second extra hole."

For Roxburgh, it was second straight B.C. junior championship. He had started with a big nine on the first hole which at the time had put him nine strokes off the pace of the leader.

"When I got that eagle," I got new life and hope," he said.

It all with a broken thumb. Kitson and Keenleyside are the others. B.C. will be well represented.

But then what of Tom Pendray.

Here's a local lad who arrived late for his tee-off on opening day, Monday. He shot an 80 but was penalized two strokes for being late. Tuesday he had a 78, Wednesday a 76. That makes 236, two strokes behind the leaders.

Now he can tell his friends: "If I hadn't run out of gas I might have won the B.C. Junior, or at least been in the playoff."

But that's what makes golf.

By BILL WALKER

The B.C. juniors laid it all on the line with a dramatic finish at the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club Wednesday.

And when it was over Doug Roxburgh of Marine Drive, Vancouver, had won his second straight B.C. junior golf title.

But it wasn't that easy for Roxburgh.

He had to come from behind a five-stroke deficit at the start of the day's action to get a chance at his second championship. Then he had to survive a five-man playoff to make it certain.

The others in the playoff were Martin Holman of Cowichan, Scott Keenleyside of Newlands, Gerry Kitson of Quilchena and John McIntosh of Vancouver.

MISS BY ONE

Rob Ferguson of Gorge Vale, the second round leader at 151, had missed out by a single stroke. He finished with an 84 for a 54-hole total of 235.

Roxburgh finished with a 78, Kitson, 78, McIntosh 79, Keenleyside 77 and Holman 76.

All had a 54-hole total of 234, 18 over par.

But if the scores weren't spectacular on the par 72 course, the windup certainly was.

Ferguson came to grief on the 466-yard par-five 13th. He declared two balls unplayable and took a double bogey eight. He had taken an eight on the same hole the day before.

That enabled McIntosh, who was playing with him, to get even, as McIntosh birdied the hole.

FOUR-FOOTER MISSED

On the 14th, McIntosh went a stroke ahead when Ferguson took another bogey, and that's the way it remained until the 18th. McIntosh then missed a four-foot putt for a par, and what might have been the championship, and Ferguson followed by missing one of shorter distance for the tie.

Meanwhile, the field was so closely bunched that anything was liable to happen.

Roxburgh, who had started the day five strokes behind Ferguson, took a nine on the first hole, a bogey five on the second and bogey four on the third, and figured he was completely out of it.

He then got an eagle two on the temporary green at the fifth and "that gave me a little more interest in things," he said. From then on he was the hottest player on the course and blazed home on the back nine in 36, the best score of the day.

SEVEN ON 13TH

Kitson had a good first nine, a one-over-par 37, then took a seven on the 13th which cost him dearly. When he bogeyed the 14th all hope appeared gone. But he parred in to make the playoff.

Keenleyside did his bit the other way, and was as consistent as anyone on the course, with the exception of Holman.

He had a 38 on the front nine and a 39 on the back nine, and had an excellent chance to win it all on the 18th.

His second shot was pin high, and on the edge of the green. And there was nothing wrong with his putt, either. It went straight for the hole, but just when it seemed it must drop, it skidded by.

ONLY NEEDED PAR

Holman, who was still out on the course, didn't know it, he admitted afterwards, that he needed a par to win it all.

"They told me I needed a par for a tie," he said. He was short of the green on 15 with his second, and then chipped short. He missed his first putt, and nonchalantly knocked his second into the cup. That easy stroke put him into the playoff with the others.

On the first playoff hole, Roxburgh and Kitson were on the green with their seconds. Holman was pin high but off the edge of the green proper. McIntosh was short and to the left, and Keenleyside short and to the right.

Keenleyside was the first to falter. He was light with his third, and missed his par. Holman was short too, and failed to drop a four-footer. Kitson rimmed the cup, and the ball stayed out.

CHIPPED OVER GREEN

McIntosh and Roxburgh got their pars. McIntosh with an eight-foot putt, Roxburgh with one of 10 inches.

On the second hole, both McIntosh and Roxburgh had good drives. But McIntosh got careless with his second and hit a fat shot short of the green. Meanwhile Roxburgh was on. McIntosh then chipped over the green. He chipped back on and three putted for a seven.

Roxburgh also three putted, but it didn't matter. His bogey five was still a stroke in hand.

Roxburgh said afterwards he didn't realize he had a chance until he reached the 18th.

"I got the breaks, the others didn't," he commented.



GOING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS on green of second extra hole in play-off for British Columbia junior golf title Wednesday at Glen Meadows course are runner-up John McIntosh (left) and Doug Roxburgh. Championship was decided on this green as McIntosh ran into trouble and one-over-par five was enough to give Roxburgh second straight crown. (Times photo by Bill Hallett)

Marilyn Rolls Along; Shirley, Dale in Semis

Marilyn Palmer, defending champion and medalist, took another step forward in the B.C. women's close golf championship Wednesday at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Miss Palmer and Gail Moore of Vancouver as well as Victorians Shirley Naysmith and Dale Shaw were winners in the 18-hole quarter-final round.

In a match which both played below normal, Miss Palmer eliminated Margaret Todd of Victoria, 5 and 4.

Miss Shaw ousted Jan Allison of Vancouver, 4 and 3, while Mrs. Moore defeated Carolyn Larson of Vancouver by the same score. Mrs. Naysmith sidelined Susan McCleery of Nanaimo, 2 and 1.

Semi-final action today had Miss Palmer playing Miss Shaw and Mrs. Moore squaring off with Mrs. Naysmith.

Friday's final is scheduled over 36 holes.

Miss Palmer made the turn four holes ahead after winning the second, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Pars on 10 and 12 brought the margin to six and left the match dormie. Mrs. Todd fired a birdie four on the 13th but was shut out on the next green.

BAD START

Miss Shaw fared badly at the start, driving out of bounds on the first hole and three-putting the second to go two down.

Trouble at the tee in the form of hooked drives, however, gradually lost the match for

Gorge Takes Lead WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Gorge Hotel scored a 5-4 victory over Transport Workers in Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday to take over first place.

The Hotelmen staged a three-run scoring spree in the fourth inning, breaking a 2-2 tie. Dave Morgan was singled in by George Holt, and Gary Andrews and Holt scored on Bill Campbell's two-out double.

Transports managed two runs in the bottom of the fourth as Brian McKenzie and Craig Lawrence tagged singles around a walk to George Fuller, who scored on an error.

Gorge Hotel	W L Pct. GBL
Transport Workers	2 5 .290
Charley Elias	2 5 .290
Imperial Exos	4 15 .211
Gorge	6 11 .353
Transports	0 20 .000
George Brice and Bob Lumley; Bob Mabey and Mike McAvoy.	

Steinicke Wins Second Feature

Jo Steinicke won his second main event in five days Wednesday night in the foreign stock car portion of a double racing program at Western Speedway.

Barry Cook, who has just returned to car racing after a two-year absence, won his first main event of the season in the figure-eight half of the action before 1,200 spectators.

Steinicke left Neil Gustafson and Ross McIntyre battle it out for 17 laps of the 20-lap feature race before taking over for the final three and winning by two car-lengths.

In Nanaimo last weekend, Steinicke won the Saturday

Jamaican Girl First to Snap World Record

EDINBURGH (CP). — Thelma Fynn of Vancouver placed third in the women's 1,500-metres final of the track and field competition at the Commonwealth Games today.

Miss Fynn, known as Fishy to her friends, ran the fastest metric mile of her career to win the bronze medal in a photo finish.

Rita Ridley of England pocketed the gold medal with a winning time of 4:18.8. Joan Page of England got the silver in 4:19.0. Miss Fynn's time was 4:19.1.

Miss Ridley had a big lead at the start of the last lap of the metric mile, a new competition for women in the Games, but she lost it on the back straight and a half-dozen girls finished bunched up.

Sylvia Potts of New Zealand was a stride ahead when she fell headlong a few feet short of the tape.

The first world record broken at the games came in the women's 400-metre final when Marilyn Neufville of Jamaica was clocked in 51 seconds flat.

The previous record — 51.7 — was set last year by two French girls, Nicole Duclos and Colette Basson in the European Games at Athens.

Sandra Brown of Australia was second in 53.6 and Judith Ayaa of Uganda took the bronze medal in 53.7.

Charles Asati of Kenya won the gold medal in the 400-metre run with a time of 45 seconds flat. Ross Wilson of Australia was second in 45.6 and Saimoni Tamani of Fiji third in 45.8.

CANADA AT THE GAMES

Heavyweight: Ed Millard, King City, Ont., won on fall.
Super heavyweight: Merv Holden, New Westminster, B.C., lost on points.
Wales.
Singles: Harold Clayton, Regina, lost to Dave Wilkins, Wales, 21-15, lost to Tony Lapsley, Papua, 21-15, defeated Phil Skogland, New Zealand, 21-17.
Men's 1500 metres: Bill Smart, Vancouver, 4:19 in final; Ergas Leps, Toronto, 4:22.
Men's 400 metres: Cecelia Smith, Hamilton, fifth in heat (failed to qualify); Heather McKay, Sherwood, Ontario, sixth in heat (failed to qualify); Joyce Sawdick, Vancouver, sixth in heat (failed to qualify).
Men's 200 metres: Tony Powell, Dundas, Ont., sixth in semi-final (failed to qualify); Doug Chapman, Vancouver, seventh in semi-final (failed to qualify).
Women's 200 metres: Stephanie Berto, West Vancouver, sixth in semi-final (failed to qualify); Patti Lovrock, Vancouver, sixth in semi-final (failed to qualify).
Women's 400 metres: Cecilia Smith, Hamilton, fifth in heat (failed to qualify); Heather McKay, Sherwood, Ont., sixth in heat (failed to qualify); Joyce Sawdick, Vancouver, sixth in heat (failed to qualify).
Men's 400 metres: Ian Gordon, Burnaby, B.C., second in heat (qualified); Larry Chase, Chase, B.C., fourth in heat (qualified); Barton and Gordon sixth in second-round heats (failed to qualify).
Men's 3000-metre steeplechase: Grant McLaren, Quilchena, Ont., third in heat (qualified); Ray Varray, Hamilton, Ont., sixth in heat (failed to qualify).
WRESTLING.
Heavyweight: Russ Prior, Hamilton, Ont., won gold medal; Ernie Morris, Frankford, Ont., won bronze medal.
FENCING.
Women's team foil: Marie-Reine Campeau, Montreal; Patricia Wiedel and Kyoko Aoyama, Toronto, won bronze medal.
Men's team epee: Lester Wong and Karl Widmayer, Toronto; Peter Bakonyi, Vancouver, won bronze medal.
WRESTLING.
Light flyweight: Ken Shand, Toronto, won on fall.
Flyweight: David Still, Hamilton, won on points.
Featherweight: Herb Singerman, Montreal, lost on points.
Featherweight: Pat Bolger, Dutton, Ontario, won on points.
Lightweight: Coile Sorensen, St. Catharines, Ont., drew.
Middleweight: Robert Wurr, Winnipeg, won two matches on points.
Middleweight: Miklos Schori, Stratford, Ont., won on fall.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Pts.
Canada	21	14	23	275
England	10	13	10	296
Scotland	2	3	4	85
Wales	2	2	1	30
New Zealand	0	4	2	28
Japan	1	1	1	25
Malaysia	1	1	1	25
Kenya	1	0	2	19
Trinidad	0	1	1	11
N. Ireland	1	0	1	18
India	0	1	1	11
Singapore	0	1	1	11
Hong Kong	1	0	0	10
Uganda	0	1	0	10
Ile of Man	0	0	1	7
Barbados	0	1	0	6
Paraguay	0	0	1	4
Zambia	0	0	1	4
Guyana	0	0	1	4
St. Vincent	0	0	1	4
Gambia	0	0	1	4
Malta	0	0	0	2
Mauritius	0	0	0	2
Bermuda	0	0	0	1

Colwood Shares Lead

Colwood Inn bounced Gilmour Construction 7-4 at Heywood Avenue Park on Wednesday to regain a share of first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Colwood and Labatts have identical win-loss records and have each played an equal number of games to share the league's top position.

Colwood Inn	223 030 0-4 8 4
William Head	113 120 0-4 7 9
Wayne Stoth, Ron Fedesenko (5) and Ted Banner; Gordy Wait, Williams (2) and Ron Wittebeck, Home run: Sooke — Alden Govenlock; William Head — Gary Rathbone.	

INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT 6:45 p.m.
ESQUIMALT vs. VICTORIA

V.I. SENIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.
VICTORIA vs. NANAIMO CITY

Adults 75c, Students and O.A.P. 50c, Children 25c

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Thrills, excitement... there's nothing like it. Dinner, cafeteria and snack bars. Rain or shine. For information and reservations, 254-1631.

PARADE TO THE POST. Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:15 p.m. Sat. and Holidays 12:45 p.m.

OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

For the stream angler, Vancouver Island offers a trophy fish unsurpassed by any other sports fish. His aerobic power and tremendous size in relation to the small streams in which he is fished sparks an angler with the thrill of a lifetime.

Similar to his cousin, the winter steelhead, the summer steelhead is a distinct species of the sea-going rainbow trout. Ascending his native stream from May through November he seeks the deep, well-shaded canyon pools where he schools with others of his kind until his spawn ripens the following spring. He is an active feeder during his summer stay in the stream and herein lies the angling challenge.

Many Vancouver Island streams are noted for their summer steelhead runs. Surprisingly, almost all are west coast streams, the Ash, Stamp, Nitinat, Harris Creek, China Creek, Gold, Heber, Marble, Brem, and the Mahatta. On the east coast, the Campbell, Puntledge and the White are three of the better-known streams that provide summer steelhead fishing. But, success on the east coast streams is very limited because of very small runs of fish. West coast streams, on the other hand, have continual runs from April to November with peak runs usually occurring during late May-early June, late August-early September and late October-early November.

The Harris Creek run begins early in June, continuing through the summer, but with best success well into September. The Nitinat follows a similar pattern to Harris Creek. The Stamp has steelhead every month of the year but success increases through the summer, peaking well into October and November. The Ash, a tributary of the Stamp, has an excellent run late in May and well into June. Success after June is very spotty. The Puntledge has a very small run peaking in late October and early November. The Campbell has its main run in mid-May with very incidental fishing.

The Gold is like the Stamp with steelhead every month of the year. Best times for summer runs are in late May-early June and in late summer. The Heber, a tributary of the Gold, fluctuates with the flow of the water. It peaks during August, but with a very limited number of fish. Other west coast streams provide some excellent fishing for those with local knowledge. Weather and local conditions, such as access and movement of fish, are critical if anglers are to be consistently successful.

Summer steelhead actively feed while they are in a stream and this makes them susceptible to almost any lures tossed their way. However, emerald-clear water conditions and the small streams have made the summer steelhead an extremely wary fish. In the smaller streams like the Heber, the Ash and China Creek, an angler must literally crawl up to a pool and ease his lure into the water with the smallest disturbance. Should he create any unnatural noise, shadow or disturbance the fish will spook. In many of these small streams it is common for an angler to search all pools until a fish is located. Then, with extreme caution, the angler casts for that fish.

On the larger streams like the Stamp and the Gold, drift-fishing is by far the most successful method. Float-fished lures or bait do not appeal to summer steelhead the way they appeal to winter fish. Action seems to be the key. Many times fishermen will find they have little success while float-fishing a pool but will often strike their fish on the retrieve when there is action to the lure. Lures like the strawberry spin and the spin-and-go account for the most fish while drift fishing.

For the fly fisherman, a dry fly is the supreme thrill and summer steelhead are known to take almost any pattern. Bright, wet flies are equally successful with drift-fished lures. So that the fish are not spooked in the clear water, light tackle is a must.

Access is the major obstacle for anglers searching for summer steelhead. The hot and dry west coast summers create explosive fire conditions and logging companies are reluctant to open their roads to the public. These logging roads provide the only access to many of the streams and anglers should contact the respective company offices to be certain of permission.



MERV SCHWEITZER... sparkles in nets

Adanacs Got Break As Rocks Relaxed

By STEWARD LAND

Defensive lapses and poor passing have left Victoria Shamrocks with an uphill battle in their effort to gain third place and the final playoff berth in the Western Lacrosse Association.

Coquitlam Adanacs snapped a third-place tie with Victoria by edging the Irish 9-8 Wednesday night before 1,434 fans in Memorial Arena.

Shamrocks, who have a

game in hand, have to face Adanacs in Coquitlam this Saturday and desperately need a victory since only one more home-and-home series is scheduled between the clubs.

Shamrocks started well Wednesday, covered each other while passing and were obviously thinking out each play.

This resulted in a 3-0 lead by 8:43 on successive goals by

Al McLean, Dennis Somner and Charn Dhillon.

Then they appeared content to relax and Coquitlam, winner of four of the seven previous games against Victoria, knotted the count 3-3 by 16:56 of the first period on goals by Kevin Parsons, John Allen and Bob Reznaroff.

SCHWEITZER SHARP

Merv Schweitzer, the agile Coquitlam netminder, was nothing less than phenomenal the remainder of the game and blanked the Rocks for 30 minutes after the opening trio of goals.

Brent Atkins tucked the ball into the upper left corner at 18:03 of the second period to bring Rocks back into the game with a 4-4 tie after Bill Bradley had sent Coquitlam ahead earlier in the frame on a partially-screened shot.

ALEXANDER TIES SCORE

Ranjit Dillon and Frank Alexander carried the ball for Victoria in the final period with alternating goals that brought an 8-8 deadlock at 17:47.

Alexander scored the tying goal after a floor-length sprint but a series of mistakes offered an opening for Allen's third goal exactly one minute later.

Co-coach Bert Bertola of the Irish, after a few choice and harsh words to his players following the game, summed up the night's action neatly.

"We shouldn't lose to this club on our home floor."

Ron Does His Job Again To Save Win for Twins

By The Associated Press

Reliever Ron Perranoski, the veteran southpaw, picked up his 24th save of the season Wednesday night, nailing the last four Detroit Tigers batters and preserving Jim Perry's 15th victory of the season as the Minnesota Twins edged the Tigers 2-1.

BOXLA BOX

COQUITLAM	G	A	P	VICTORIA	G	A	P
Schweitzer	0	0	0	Grover	0	0	0
Bodner	1	1	0	K Alexander	0	1	6
Barnes	0	0	0	R Dillon	0	2	0
Coulter	0	0	0	R Dillan	0	2	0
Parsons	2	2	2	Churchill	0	1	2
Bradley	1	1	2	Dhillon	0	0	0
Reznaroff	1	0	0	T Somner	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	2	4	Bains	0	0	0
Crompton	1	0	0	Atkins	0	0	0
Allen	3	1	0	D Somner	1	1	0
Giles	0	0	0	Beattie	0	0	0
Parent	0	0	0	Unwin	0	0	0
Schumacher	0	0	0	Restell	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	McLean	1	1	0
	0	0	0		0	0	0

Totals 9 15 18 Totals 8 13 18

*Includes Bench Minor.

Shots stopped by:

Schweitzer (Coquitlam) 11 7 8-26

Grover (Victoria) 11 10 10-26

Score by periods:

Coquitlam 3 1 5-9

Victoria 1 1 4-9

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

California 000 001-4 7 1

Boston 200 014-7 16 2

Bradley 0-2, LaRoche (6), Doyle (7),

Fisher (9) and Egan; Peters 8-8, Lyle

(9) and Moses.

Second game—

California 020 000-3 7 1

Boston 040 100-8 13 0

Queen 1-3, Doyle (6), Keady (6),

Fisher (7) and Egan; Siebert 10-5,

Koonce (7) and Satriano. Home runs:

California—Egan (2nd), Lenses (10th);

Boston—Kennedy (3th).

Detroit 000 000-1-2 0

Minnesota 000 000-2-8 0

Lolich 9-11, (8) and Freeman; Perry 15-7,

Perranoski (8) and Millerwald.

Milwaukee 001 020 001-4 10 1

New York 010 000 000-1 6 1

Bolin 3-7 and Roof; Stottlemire 9-9,

Hamilton (7), Aker (8) and Milman.

Home runs: Milwaukee—Savage (7th),

Burda (2nd).

Oakland 000 010 030-4 10 0

Washington 110 100 000-3 7 1

Bunter, Fingers (5), Lachman 2-0 (7),

Grant (8) and Fernandez; Cox, Knowles

1-8 (8) and Casanova. Home runs:

Oakland—Abernathy 3-3 (8); Washington—

Casanova (8th).

Chicago 000 000 200-2 5 3

Cleveland 013 000 026-8 15 0

Magnuson 0-2, Stange (3), Murphy (6),

Wood (7) and Josephson; Hargan 3-2,

Ellsworth (7), Lasher (7) and Folsom.

Baltimore 100 200 000 000-1 4 7 0

Kansas City 001 000 000 0-6 3 0 1

McKally, Watt (8), Hall (8), Richard 4-1

(11), Drabowsky (13) and Etchebarren,

Hendricks (10); Butler, Fitzmorris (4),

Wright (7) and Abernathy 3-3 (8) and

Rodriguez, Kirkpatrick (9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 000 001 020-3 8 3

Pittsburgh 202 000 100-5 11 0

Banning 8-5, Helm (9) and King, Tillman

(8); Dal Canton 5-1, Gibbon (8), Giusti

(8) and Sanguinelli.

Cincinnati 000 002 000-2 2 2

Chicago 305 002 000-3 12 2

Merritt 15-8, Washburn (3), Noriega

(7) and Corrales; Hands 12-7 and

Hundley. Home runs: Chicago—

Hickman (21st), Williams (27th).

Philadelphia 001 001 201-5 13 0

San Francisco 100 000 000-3 5 0

Banning 8-5, Selma (9) and Ryan;

Perry 14-9, McMahon (9) and Gibson.

Houston 111 700 021-13 16 1

St. Louis 015 300 000-9 11 2

O'Brien, Culver 4-3 (3), Boston (4),

Ray (4), Gladding (8) and Edwards;

Briles 2-3, Campbell (4), Lundy (5),

Chippa (8), Hrabosky (9) and Torre.

New York 020 100 001 0-4 8 1

San Diego 010 000 201-3 10 0

Seaver, Ryan 5-6 (9) and Grote; E.

Wilson, Herbel (5), Willis (9), Baldschun

1-0 (10) and Cannizaro. Home runs:

San Diego—Spizio (5th), Colbert

(20th).

Montreal 202 000 200-12 12 0

Los Angeles 012 100 200-12 14 1

McGinn, Stoneman (4), Raymond 3-6

(7), Strohmayr (8) and Bateman;

Osteen, Pena 4-2 (5), Brewster (8) and

Torborg, Haller (8). Home runs:

Montreal—Bailey (23th), Fairly (10th);

Los Angeles—Haller (3rd), Joshua (1st).

PONY PLAYOFF AT LAYRITZ

Triangle and Layritz open the

four-team Zone VI Vancouver

Island Pony baseball playoff

tonight at 8:30 in Layritz Park.

Second game of the series will

be played Friday at the same

time between Carnarvon, last

year's B.C. and Western Canada

champions, and Parksville.

Bakers Lose

NANAIMO — Nanaimo



Cutler's Kicks Trip Roughies

EDMONTON—Some superb field goal kicking by Dave Cutler and excellent pass receiving by Tom Nettles paced Edmonton Eskimos to a 25-21 upset over Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Western Football Conference exhibition game Wednesday night.

Cutler, Victoria athlete who attended Simon Fraser University, kicked four field goals, including a 57-yarder in the final quarter. The Canadian Football League record is 58 yards, held by Bill Mitchell, who also was an Eskimo.

Nettles caught 10 passes for 131 yards, including two for touchdowns. His first was on a three-yarder from Don Trull and his second on a 14-yard pass from Trull.

The Roughriders, using Ron Lancaster, Terry Southall and Don Weiss at quarterback, got eight points from Jack Abend-schan who kicked field goals of

24 and 18 yards and converted touchdowns by Lancaster and Bobby Thompson. Alan Ford kicked a 61-yard single.

Knee Operation For Tennis Ace

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Tennis star Billie Jean King underwent surgery on her right knee Wednesday and "came through beautifully," said a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. King, 26, has been considered the world's greatest female tennis player for several years.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$6,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Golden Penny (Toro) \$4.40 \$2.80 \$2.40 Rocky's Lad (Wellington) 3.00 2.60 Boom Pal (Palomino) 2.60 2.30 Also ran: Sunny Coral, Sunny Dress, Leveeoff's Star, Greek Lark, Battle Shot. Time 1:10 1-5.	
Second Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: He Shall Win (Palomino) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.80 Long Pants (Wellington) 3.80 2.80 Appointment (A. Tineda) 2.80 2.60 Also ran: Rapid Fortune, Courage Dear, Farland, I'm The Law, Ambitious Son, Lolo Belle. Time 1:11 1-5.	
Third Race — \$5,000, claiming, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: Good Ol' Papa (L. Valenzuela) \$18.60 \$9.00 \$6.20 Star Pool (Grant) 6.80 4.40 Regina Bella (Sellers) 4.00 3.60 Also ran: Popo's Right, Mr. William L. Rosie George, King O' Hearts, Back Seat Affair, Rocky Mound, Mick Coots, Peter Ruler, Native Ruler. Time 1:12 1-5.	
Fourth Race — \$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Figurin' It (Valenzuela) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$2.60 My Pro (Lambert) 6.80 3.40 Cedar Court (Wellington) 2.80 2.60 Also ran: Dark Pirate, Best of Ruled, Sargent G. He's King Again, Food Man. Time 1:10 1-5.	
Fifth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Windstar (Tierney) \$12.40 \$4.40 \$3.20 Star Nasrullah (Lambert) 5.20 2.80 Extra Hand (Wellington) 4.60 4.00 Also ran: Twisted Piston, Secolo, Fleet's Rule, Quarterback Sneak. Time 1:09 3-5.	
Exacta paid \$73.50.	
Sixth Race — \$10,000, allowances, three-year-olds fillies, seven and one-half furlongs on turf: Lead Time (Olivares) \$10.00 \$5.20 \$3.20 Dress Me Up (Pincay) 7.00 4.00 Sooty Gay (Toro) 2.90 2.60 Also ran: Mr's. Ironc, Dumpy Ann, Lady With A Bonnet, Tales To Tell, Good Medicine, Flashy Dash, Likely Lark. Time 1:30 1-5.	
Seventh Race — \$12,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile on turf: Open Policy (Kilborn) \$11.80 \$5.00 \$3.20 Moment To Moment (Velasquez) 4.60 2.80 2.50 Also ran: Suite A Colore (Shoemaker), Guerrero, Igreta, Mayoworth, Tamborin, Mystic Sky, Statuam. Time 1:36 1-5.	
Eighth Race — \$125,000, Sunset miles, turf: Handicap, three-year-olds and up, two miles, turf: One For All (L. Pincay Jr.) \$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.40 Onandaga (D. Pierce) 4.00 2.80 2.40 Over The Coupler (F. Alvarez) 2.40 2.20 Also ran: Summer Sorrow, Makor, Chicofresco, Dinner Gong. Time 2:21 4-5.	
Ninth Race — \$8,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Canal Street (Pierce) \$7.40 \$3.80 \$2.40 Tower Road (Shoemaker) 9.80 5.00 3.00 Huxley (Wellington) 3.00 2.80 Also ran: Artful Dodger, Soapah, Short Account, Storm Boy, Diamond D., Bahd Kidd, Volaze, Curzon. Time 1:45 1-5.	
Exacta paid \$274.	
Attendance — 37,161. Mutual handle \$4,037,680.	

Lakers Lash Loop Leaders

Lake Cowichan strengthened its hold on third place in the Victoria Major Men's Softball League Wednesday, scoring a 5-1 victory over first-place Bate Construction at Central Park.

Doug Stewart's single in the first inning scored Bob Boudoe and Earl Robinson, giving the Lakers a 2-0 lead, but Bates narrowed the gap in the fourth frame when Ken Bates singled, took second on an error and scored on Harvey Stevenson's single.

Two infield errors, plus singles by Boudoe, Don O'Keefe and Swanson, produced three more runs for Lake Cowichan in the sixth inning.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bate Construction	22	5	.815	
Mobens	19	10	.655	4
Lake Cowichan	17	13	.567	6 1/2
Deudorf Electric	16	13	.552	7
Strathcona Hotel	8	20	.286	14 1/2
Langford Drywall	5	26	.161	19

Bates: 000 000 0-1 4 2
Lake Cowichan: 20 003 2-8 9 1
Barry Jackson and Stan Emerick;
Bob Swanson and Earl Robinson.

Mediation Accepted

NEW YORK (AP)—The 26 National Football League owners agreed late Wednesday to accept federal mediation in their contract dispute with the NFL Players Association, but called the labor strife "an impasse with no immediate solution."

Casper Gains In Cash Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Casper has moved into contention but Lee Trevino still holds first place in official money winnings on the PGA golf tour.

The PGA Tournament Players' Division announced the latest standings following Casper's victory in last week's Philadelphia Classic.

Trevino, forced to withdraw in the Philadelphia Classic, maintained his money lead with \$119,076. Dick Lotz is second with \$107,662, followed by Casper, \$103,448.

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Saanich Wins Title

Saanich edged Dicker-Martens 6-5 Wednesday night at Macdonald Park to clinch the Commercial Men's Softball League championship. Ray Valentine paced the victory with a two-run homer.

PAR TEST AT UPLANDS

Kay Liddell (A division), Marie Allen (B) and Mrs. I. Worthington (C) were winners in a women's par competition played this week at Uplands Golf Club.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS Hillside

The 'Warehouse Sale', now in full swing! Shop Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9.

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Sale Price

15⁹⁷ to 19⁹⁷ Exchange

The Allstate Energy Cell Battery is now yours at savings! It's made by Canada's largest manufacturer of batteries and is guaranteed to be as good or better than the original equipment battery that came with your car when

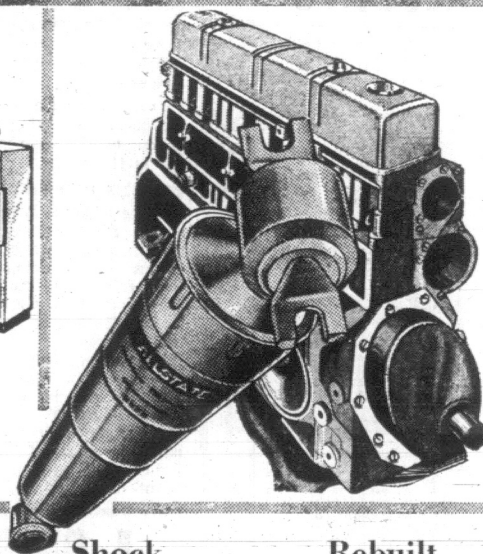
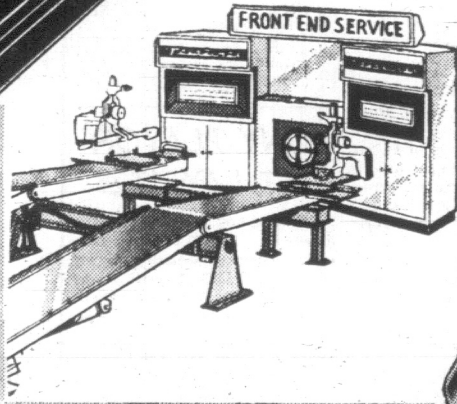
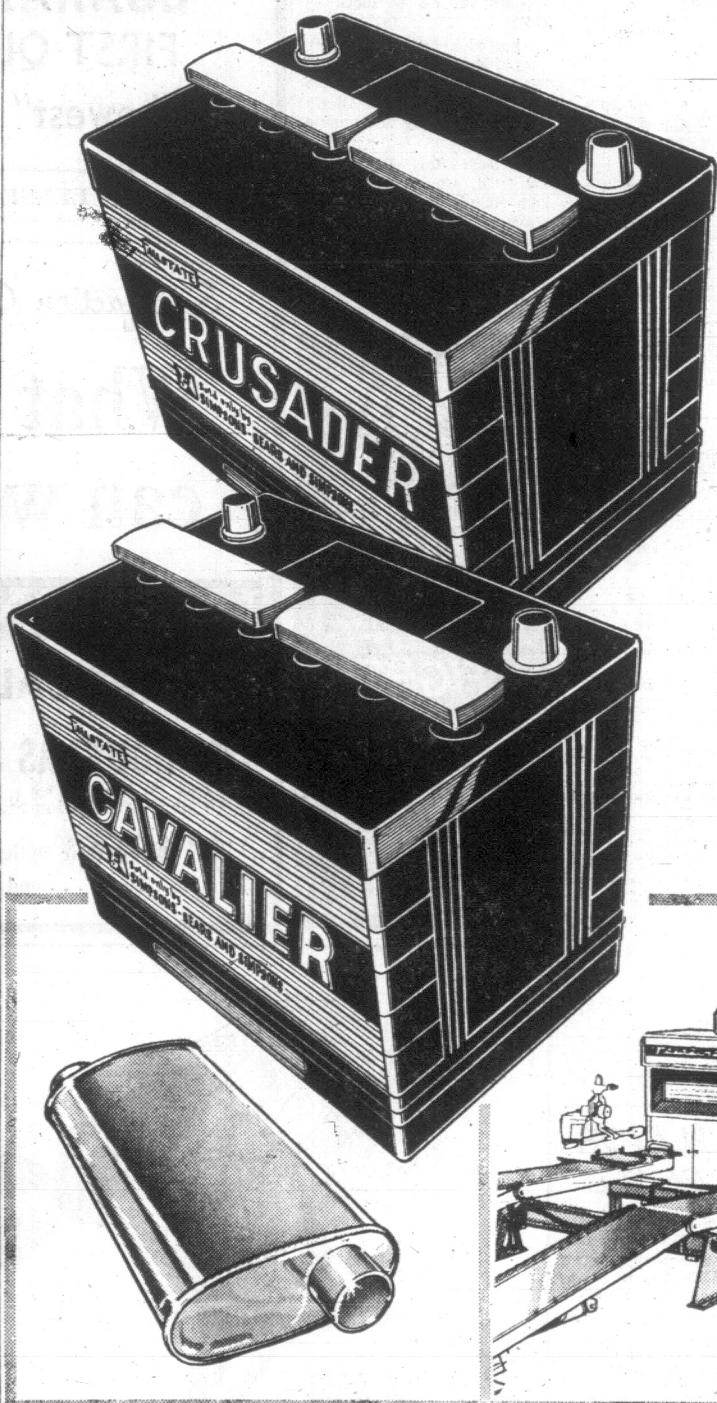
it was new! We have an Energy Cell to fit your car... and we'll install it FREE! At the same time, we'll give your car a complete FREE Power Team Check-up!

Allstate Cavalier Battery

Backed with a full 18-month guarantee that's good across Canada and the U.S.A.! Free battery installation. Start saving now!

Reg. 12.99 to 17.99 Exchange
Sale Price Exchange

9⁹⁷ to 15⁹⁷



Guardsman Mufflers

Sale Price 8⁹⁷ Ea.
(Chev. '54 to '62)

Contains an extra inner shell to give stronger, quieter, safer operation. Equal or better than original equipment.

SAVE \$3 Wheel Alignment

Reg. 10.99 Sale Price 7⁹⁹ Ea.

Our automotive experts will check and correct your alignment and quote prices on front-end parts that may be needed. Take advantage of this special sale offer now!

Shock Absorbers

Reg. 7.49 Sale Price 6⁹⁷ Ea.

Supramatic heavy duty shock absorbers let your car ride better, carry your load better too! High Performance Shock Absorbers. Reg. 9.49 Sale Price, Ea. 8.47

Rebuilt Engines

Reg. \$235 Exchange Sale Price 191⁰⁰

Allstate Rebuilt Engines. This example is for Chev. 6-cylinder 235 cu. in. '52-'62. Expertly rebuilt engine without heads offers 4,000 mile warranty.

Allstate Oil Filters

1¹⁹ to 2²² Ea.

This oil filter traps 99% of all dangerous grit, carbon and condensation. Air Filter—Get yours to increase your mileage and your car power. Ea. 2.44 to 3.44

Allstate Heavy Duty Motor Oil

Quart 49^c

Allstate 20W Heavy Duty detergent oil meets all new car warranty specifications.

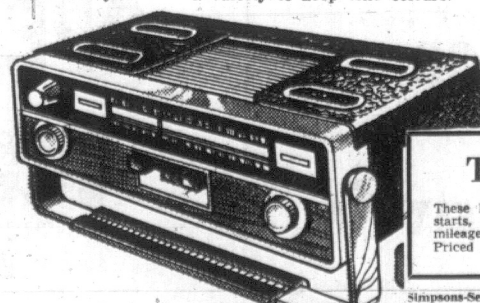
Sporty Mag Wheels 23⁹⁸ Ea.

Customized deep-dish chrome reverse wheels will make your car look like the car of tomorrow! Built with an extra thickness of nickel chrome for a lifetime of brightness and durability. 'Dur-Ni' finish gives extra protection. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.

AM/FM Portable Radio

Reg. 79.95 Sale Price 64⁹⁷ Ea.

SAVE \$15 on this handy portable radio that plays the full AM broadcast and FM too. Comes with built-in telescopic antenna. Get yours at sale savings!

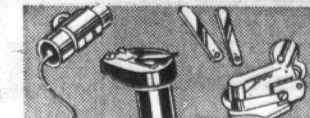


Washable Terry Seat Covers 5⁹⁹ Ea.

Our best selling throw seat covers in deluxe Lady Galt washable terry. Semi-custom covers will fit most sedans, coaches and bucket seats. Easy to install. Choose from a variety of deep tone colours.

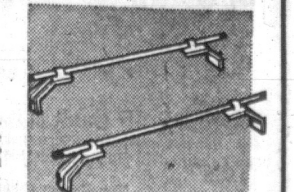
Tune-Up Kit

These heavy duty kits give you easier starts, top performance and better mileage! Priced from 2.99 up



Car-Top Carrier 9.97 Ea.

Sturdy and hardwearing car top carrier fits most late model cars. Supports clamp on car drip rail. The load never touches the car roof. Get yours now for summer!



OFC smooth
OFC light
OFC mellow



OFC CANADIAN WHISKY GREAT!

CANADIAN SCHENLEY DISTILLERIES LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets, No Time Limit.

MALASPINA UNCONVINCED

'But You Can't Quit!'

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board can't convince Malaspina Regional College it has withdrawn from the Nanaimo-based institution.

"Cowichan has not withdrawn and cannot withdraw," college council chairman Dr. Roy MacMillan of Nanaimo said today.

"They have no way out except under the provisions of the Public Schools Act which states they have to have unanimous approval of all participating school boards and the council of public instruction."

MacMillan was asked to comment on the board's refusal earlier this week to alter its stand. Cowichan had been asked to reconsider by Education Minister Broderick.

Cowichan voted to withdraw because it felt the cost-sharing formula unfair, considering the number of students at Malaspina from the Cowichan area. MacMillan said the college

has not received any money from Cowichan since its decision to withdraw at the end of April.

"Nothing has changed so far as we are concerned," he explained. "Cowichan is still considered an in-district and students will get the benefits of an in-college district which is housing and transportation allowance and low tuitions fees."

MacMillan said Cowichan's application for enrolment are up 10 per cent over last year.



—Donna Clements Photo.

Queen Chosen Friday Night

DUNCAN — One of the nine pretty girls pictured above will be judged Miss Duncan Queen Friday night.

Between then and now the girls will be busy as the community's Bonanza Daze activities keep them on the move. They'll be at a fireworks display at Pioneer Park tonight, for example, which follows a concert by the Victoria City Police Youth Band.

Contestants, left to right, are (back row) Myrna Myers, 17; Linda Punnett, 20; Jennifer Williams, 18 and Linda Brooks, 18 and (front row) Judy Bundy, 19; Teresa Martin, 17; Denise Therrien, 18; Denise La Boucane, 18 and Jan Cates, 21.

Judging the queen are Mrs. Madge McCuskey, Mrs. Dawn Hayes, Mrs. Jeanine Campbell, Ald. Rols Harder, Ald. Dick Benzie and Rev. Canon Edgar Hyett.

Along with the judging Friday night, there will be an outdoor dance at the Woodland Pontiac lot.

The Queen and her attendants will join a parade Saturday at 10:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the mayors' archery contest will take place beside the Duncan firehall and there will be a dance at the Eagles Hall sponsored by the Duncan Jaycees.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria: Saga Sword, to Puerto Rico with lumber; Bodaibo, to Russia with grain; Amphitrite.

Chemalms: Nina J. Patera, Australia; Floridland, South Africa.

Houston Passage: Ringvaard, Crofton: Stove Caledonia, to Australia with lumber; Fernbank, Venezuela.

Harpac: Viator, to the U.K. with lumber; Sandvaag, U.S. Atlantic.

Nanaimo: Lady Vivian, Mexico; Michael E.

Duncan Bay: Rubystone.

Campbell River: Spain Maru, Gold River: Rondeggen, U.S.

with lumber; Moerdyk, to the U.K. with lumber.

Port Alice: Jalarnatna, India.

Alberni: Jag Shanti, India.

Egg Prices

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	39	41
Grade A medium	31	33
Grade A small	23	25
Grade B	25	27

Cartoned eggs 2 cents extra.

2 FOR 1

(2 people join for the price of 1)
Last Chance for this Special Offer



Expires when quota for the Spa is filled!

Till 10 P.M. Tonight
It's time to get started — call right now
385-3407

Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
such a pleasant place to shop

Spa
Health Resorts

Shop Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9

SIMPSONSON-SEARS

Fiberglas Belted-Allstate Wideguard

For up to DOUBLE the normal mileage!



SAVE 7⁹⁸ to 11⁹⁸ a Pair!

C78-13
Tubeless
Blackwall

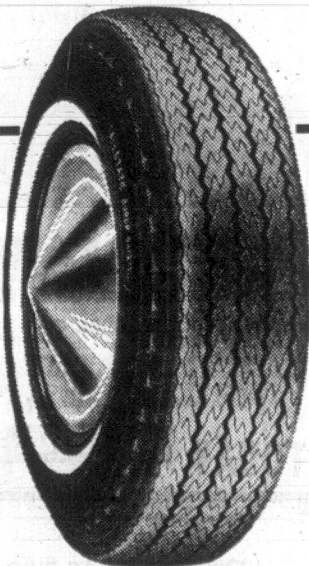
Sale
Price

24⁹⁹

Ea.
In Pairs

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

... against any failure for the life of the tread, plus a 36 Month Guarantee against tread wearout.



Allstate
Super Safety
4-Ply Tires

6.50-13 Blackwall

14⁹⁹

Sale
Price

Ea., In Pairs, Installed

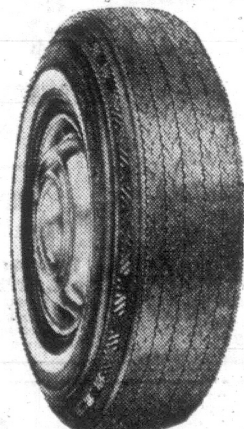
- Full 4-Ply DuPont Nylon Cord body
- First grade tread rubber
- Deep gripping tread with traction slots
- Quality Guaranteed: Guaranteed against all tire failures for the life of the tread, PLUS Guaranteed to wear for 22 months.

Size	Price, Each	Each, In Pairs
6.50-13	18.98	14.99
5.60-14	19.98	17.98
7.75-14	19.98	17.98
8.25-14	21.98	19.98
6.00/5.60-15	19.98	17.98
6.50-15	19.98	17.98
7.75-15	19.98	17.98
8.15-15	21.98	19.98

Whitewalls: Most sizes \$2.00 extra.

Two belts of Fiberglas Cord under the tread keep it stiff. This means the tread is in full contact with the road at all times. You get better traction, and safer, surer handling. The stiffness of the Fiberglas belts stops the tread from squirming as the tire turns—this prevents rapid tread wear. The result? A tire that can last twice as long as an ordinary unbelted one! And now, when you buy a pair of Wideguard Fiberglas Belted Tires, you can Save \$7.98 to \$11.98, depending on tire size.

Tire Ratio Size	Also Fits	Single Tire Installed	Sale Each In Pairs
Tubeless Blackwalls			
C78-13	7.00-13	30.98	24.99
D78-14	6.95-14	31.98	26.99
E78-14	7.35-14	32.98	28.99
F78-14	7.75-14	33.98	29.99
F78-15	7.75-15	33.98	29.99
Tubeless Whitewalls			
C78-13	7.00-13	33.98	27.99
D78-14	6.95-14	34.98	29.99
E78-14	7.35-14	35.98	31.99
F78-14	7.75-14	36.98	32.99
G78-14	8.25-14	39.98	35.99
H78-14	8.25-15	42.98	37.99
J78-14	8.55-14	44.98	39.99
F78-15	7.75-14	36.98	32.99
G78-15	8.25-14	39.98	35.99
H78-15	8.55-14	42.98	37.99
J78-15	8.55-15	44.98	39.99



Allstate
Guaranteed
Retread Tires

As low
As

12⁹⁹

Ea. in Pairs

Allstate Retreads will give you new tire performance at a fraction of the cost. They're factory retreaded under strict quality control. Therefore, you can be sure of a safe, smooth-riding tire when you buy Allstate Retreads.

Guaranteed against All failures for the life of the tread, PLUS 12 months against wearout.

Size	Price, Each	Each, In Pairs
7.75/7.50-14*	14.98	12.99
8.25/8.00-14*	15.49	13.49
8.55/8.50-14*	15.98	13.99
7.75/6.70-15	15.98	13.99
8.25/8.15-15	16.98	14.99

Installation: 75c each on Retreads
* Whitewalls: \$1.00 extra each

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.



At Colwood Corners
1860 Island Highway
PRICES EFFECTIVE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 23, 24, 25
Open Daily 9-9; Including Sundays

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Grade Utility

Whole Frying

CHICKEN

39^c

Canada Choice
Canada Good

CHUCK

STEAK

59^c

Canada Choice
Canada Good

CROSS

RIB ROAST

79^c

Fresh

SLICED

CHICKEN LOAF

69^c

NESCAFE

INSTANT

COFFEE

1³⁹

MOM'S

SALAD

DRESSING

39^c

SWIFT'S HOLIDAY

LUNCHEON

MEAT

1⁰⁰

IGA

ICE

CREAM

95^c

CATELLI

Cooked

Spaghetti

1⁰⁰

LYNN VALLEY

Peaches

1⁰⁰

KING SIZE

LAUNDRY

DETERGENT

FAB

1²⁹

No. 1 Golden Ripe

Bananas

1⁰⁰

FRESH

PEAS

29^c

FRESH

CORN

COB

99^c

Tourney Opener Won by Triangle

Triangle defeated Lake Hill 2-1 at Hampton Park Wednesday in the opening game of the Greater Victoria Little League baseball tournament.

Danish Gymnasts Appear Saturday

Denmark's touring gymnastic team, under the leadership of Inga Thuesen, Peder Moeller and Henning Broch-Mikkelsen, will perform in Memorial Arena Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

The superbly conditioned Danish boys and girls will perform a variety of exercises, including moving and balancing motions, modern rhythmic exercises, apparatus work, Danish folkdance moving exercises and agility exercises on mats.

Tickets are available at Memorial Arena and the McPherson Playhouse.

The game was marked by a total of only four hits, two by each team.

Lake Hill, the Area H representative, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning and the Area III champion, Triangle, tied the game in the bottom of the same inning.

In the fifth inning, leadoff batter Peter Adamek scored what proved to be the winning run when he received a walk, advanced on Mike Anderson's single, and scored on Wayne McChesney's single.

Tonight, Area IV champion Hampton, and American winners of Area I, will play their first round game at Hampton Park. The loser takes on Lake Hill Friday in the losers' semi-final series.

Lake Hill 000 100 - 1 2 1
Triangle 000 11X - 2 2 3
Bruce Turcotte, Bob McCue (5) and Ross Barnett; Rich Anderson and Mike Anderson.

Getting Straight a Little Crooked

Comic book heroes like Batman, explains teacher Elliott Gould to a group of inert students, are attractive because they take 19th Century romanticism into the modern world.

The same can be said for Gould's role in Getting Straight, a slick bundle of cops-and-college clichés stitched together by his overpowering presence on the screen.

After his success in MASH, and now this tour-de-force in Getting Straight, Gould should be the movies' brightest pop superstar.

He is the Errol Flynn of the hashish-set, hirsute in glorious technicolor through this comic book film.

Getting Straight tries to do for college demonstrations what MASH did for war: embrace absurdity with smirky energy and a real human heart.

But the problem is a lack of focus—or guts—in what Getting Straight is saying. Unlike MASH, which justified its looniness on the grounds that war is a stellar evil, Getting Straight is loony for the barest shreds of reasons.

Director Richard Rush, who may be raking in millions of cynical bucks on this film, appears to have watched Easy Rider and picked up on a few televised campus head-smashes.

Then, sensing where the action is, to use a not-quite-contemporary phrase to suit his not-quite-honest movie, he hopped on the youth bandwagon and took us all for another easy ride.

Gould is a graduate student at one of the United States' ugly new super universities. He's getting straight (back into the system) after six years on the outside.

He's smart, fast, sexy, harried, hip and more convincing than the movie itself.

Gould's problem, of course, is what right does he have

to study and get his teaching credential when repression is right before his nose?

And what repression? The CIA, dormitory curfews, narcotics agents, mace, police, the national guard, the system. Sound familiar?

And he's always bouncing in and out of the sack, mostly with Candice Bergen. She's good, but her Jekyll and Hyde turnabouts from demonstrator to suburban bitch seem irrelevant and finally annoying. Who cares if she "needs certain things?"

Since the movie ends with Gould on the way out of the academy and into her arms, it's fair—well, inevitable—to say neither side makes any difference. Credentials, masters

A Review of Getting Straight By Peter McNelly

degrees, police and demonstrating students are all part of the sad mess. So why not fall in love and go away?

Filmmakers who mishandle violence are just as disgusting as those who precipitate it. And because student demonstrations are becoming increasingly deadly, Rush has no right to pass them off in Gould's words as sublimated sex.

It's too easy to do that and hope a generalized dislike among young people for school and the police will prevent anyone from seeing the fraud.

The riot scenes are too clean, the students too clean, the picket signs too vague. But this kind of generalization makes it easy for Getting Straight to get away with murder, the murder of real students in the real world.

Like its themes, the movie comes in and out of focus as a unifying technical gimmick. Scene after scene is shot with part of the screen blurred to highlight something else. Suddenly the blurry portion clears, and another part of the picture fuzzes.

This, too, is annoying. Soon, everything about this movie seems contrived except Gould's performance. But even his consistent irreverence wears out its interest through repetition.

Gould doesn't put down the opposition, he paralyzes it with rhetoric. But this technique is exhausted when the major scene arrives.

Gould is taking his masters oral examination, and some professor tries to make him admit to a ridiculous interpretation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel The Great Gatsby. Gould explodes and reveals the prof for the repressed homosexual he accused Fitzgerald of being.

Getting Straight doesn't have to strain like that to make its point. However, Rush evidently decided to pander to his audience instead of digging some meaning out of the confusion and frequent horror of going to college.

The result is a movie which tries to have it both ways. Getting Straight makes college chaos wiggy, a funny sound and fury for young people.

But in fact, it is the movie which signifies nothing.

Pilot Released

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German police Wednesday released a West German pilot, whose small private plane was forced down over East Germany on July 12, and allowed him to return home. Willi Kahl was on a training flight near the East-West German border when he lost his bearings and crossed into East Germany.

GEM Theatre
Sidney
PETER SELLERS
in "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

Deep Cove Chalet
Buffet Lunches — 12 noon 'til 2:30 p.m.
Buffet Dinners — 6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Closed Monday and Tuesday
For Information and Reservations
PHONE 656-3541

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public
1:15 - 5:00 p.m. — Public

Victoria Fair '70
A summer festival of the arts
DUCHESS OF MALFI
Tonight
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
Tomorrow and Saturday
8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse
Tickets \$2, \$3, \$4 (special rates for children, students, senior citizens) for all performances from McPherson Playhouse or Eaton's Box Office.

CABARET
featuring
AXIL
FRIDAY
10 P.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.
THE CONTINENTALS
SATURDAY
9 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
The Net Loft
640 Montreal St.
Reservations
388-5551

IF THE HONEYMOON TURNED OUT RIGHT, THEY MIGHT CONSIDER MARRIAGE.
Added Feature — "UNKISSED BRIDE" (In Blushing Color)
A BEDTIME STORY . . . BUT NOT FOR CHILDREN
Starts Today!
"ENCHANTING AS FIDDLER ON THE ROOF!" — Don Mayerson, Village Voice
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Marry Me! Marry Me! (MAZEL TOV)
A SURPRISE FROM CLAUDE BERRI, THE MAKER OF "THE TWO OF US"
"MARRY ME! MARRY ME!" At 7 and 10 p.m.
"UNKISSED BRIDE" At 8:35 p.m.
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Today, all the suspense and excitement is in English.
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"Run Wild, Run Free"
...a movie that will run away with your heart!
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EVENINGS: 7 and 9
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STARTS TONITE — ONE WEEK ONLY
PAUL NEWMAN and ROBERT REDFORD in
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
SECOND FEATURE
The Boys Of Paul Street
As conceived by DeLuxe
COLOR BY DeLuxe
GATES OPEN 8:30 p.m.
Showtime Dusk

It Pays to Advertise Regularly

A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
Also Starring DAME JUDITH ANDERSON Co-Starring JEAN GASCON
Produced by SANDY HOWARD Screenplay by JACK DE WITT Directed by ELLIOT SILVERSTEIN
A SANDY HOWARD Production Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
Starts Today
85 BROUGHTON - 383-9711
Children 50¢ Anytime
Feat. at 1:07, 3:04, 5:01, 6:58, 9:00
Last Complete Show — 8:50 p.m.
Gold. Age 50¢ to 5 p.m.

Gold Mine of Entertainment In Edmonton Klondike Days

EDMONTON (CP) — The Klondike Palace, a modern-day family-type version of an 1890s entertainment extravaganza, opens tonight as Edmontonians face a gold mine of entertainment offerings during their annual Klondike Days Exposition.

The palace is the gardens during the rest of the year—a 7,000-seat convention hall or 5,200-seat hockey and sports arena. But during the 10-day Klondike Days Exposition, the floor is covered with tables and chairs and a huge stage and ramp for the performers.

Stars of the free gold-rush spectacular are Fred and Mickey Flynn. Fred tinkers at the piano, while his wife, Mickey, strums along on a pint-size banjo. The Flynnos operate their own club in San Diego, Calif., a gay '90s palace on a smaller scale.

Palace patrons will be able to eat a hearty meal of beef and beans while taking in the show, and children are welcome at this on-the-exhibition-site entertainment.

For on-the-town adults, Edmonton's hotels, motels and inns have booked some of their entertainment highlights of the year during the fair.

The usually-elegant Edmonton inn has renamed itself The Red Garter Inn for the duration of the exposition and headlines such spectacles as the 1970 Richman's Follies Burlesque, featuring Mickey (Mr. Universe) Hargitay and his "six sensuous sex belles" and Jack Sheldon and the Gold Coast brass band.

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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL! OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. RESTAURANT, COFFEE BAR SERVICE. 6 GARDENS PLUS FUCHSIA ARBOUR, SHOW GREENHOUSE AND THE FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. See the Rose Garden now — simply gorgeous! The gardens were developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most admired, talked-about, written-about showplaces in the world. 30 acres, planned and planted to maintain a continuous peak of perfection. Actually 6 gardens in one — fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rose Fountains," English Rose (with its newest varieties and old favorites, now queen in this world-renowned estate), stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Every evening 'til midnight. Gates close 11 p.m. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rose Fountains." They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty . . . highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening, June 29 to September 6.

MONDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, plus the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers."

TUESDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dumbor, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: "Scottish and Variety Night," the Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dumbor, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 9 to 10 p.m.: Color Film "Helicopter Canada."

SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Recorded Concert Music 3 to 5 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Monday through Friday, buffet suppers served 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Snack Bar always open.

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GOULD

Greece Issues Hijack Warning

From AP-REUTERS
ATHENS (CP) — Greece is reported today to have warned Arab ambassadors that all Arabs will be expelled and barred from the country if Arab commandos stage any more terrorist attacks on Israeli property in Greece.

Word of the get-tough policy came within hours of a hijacking drama Wednesday in which six Arab commandos seized a Greek Olympic Airways Boeing 727 jetliner and its 47 passen-

gers here to secure the freedom of seven colleagues held for acts of sabotage in Greece.

It was understood that Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos summoned the ambassadors of all Arab countries represented in Athens and personally issued the warning about the consequences of further commando attacks.

The hijacking of the airliner ended with the arrival of the hijackers in Cairo, the safe return of the plane and its crew to Athens early today, and a promise

of freedom for seven Arab terrorists held in Greece.

The hijackers, five men and a girl, released the plane's 47 other passengers and one of its eight crew members after the Greek government agreed to free two Arabs accused of bombing an Israeli airline office in Athens and five others serving terms of two to 17 years for two attacks on Israeli airliners at the Athens airport.

Authorities said the seven would be turned over to the International Red Cross one month after the two charged in

the airline office bombing last November stand trial. The trial is scheduled to open Friday, and the two men are charged with murder, a Greek child having been fatally injured.

The hijackers commandeered the airline shortly after it took off from Beirut on a flight to Athens and Rome. After it landed at Athens, the Arabs refused a number of offers, including one by the airline's owner, Aristotle Onassis, to become their hostage in return for the passengers' freedom.

Onassis also offered them an undisclosed sum of money, but the hijackers insisted on freedom for the seven Arab prisoners. The government finally agreed to the demand.

TAKE HOSTAGE

The plane flew to Cairo with the hijackers, seven crew members and an International Red Cross representative aboard as a hostage for the arrival in Egypt. The hijackers were met by Egyptian officials and driven away on a bus, and the plane returned to Athens. The Red Cross representative remained in Cairo.

The Popular Struggle Front, a small leftist organization of Palestinian guerrillas, announced in Damascus that it was responsible for the hijacking. The two Arabs who go on trial Friday are members of the Front.

An American passenger, Brenda Grubbs, 28, of Garland, Tex., said the hijackers told the passengers they would not hesitate to kill everyone aboard the plane, including themselves.

While the plane sat on the runway at Athens, the ambassadors from Egypt and Jordan went to the control tower and argued with the hijackers by radio.



HMCS Boanventure in happier days at sea.

Missing Russians Feared Lost at Sea

NEW YORK (CP) — The fate of a giant Soviet transport plane remained concealed in the expanses of icy ocean somewhere off Greenland today, despite the discovery of a life raft and scattered debris and the monitoring of two mysterious radio messages.

Both of the radio signals were discounted by the Canadian air-sea rescue centre in Halifax and the U.S. Coast Guard here as being possible calls for help from the four-engine AN-22 transport, one of the world's biggest aircraft.

It has been missing since last Saturday on a flight to Peru with relief supplies for victims of May's disastrous earthquake.

Twenty-three persons disappeared with the plane.

The latest radio signal was recorded by the crew of a jetliner soaring over the Greenland coast Wednesday, but the U.S. Coast Guard said the foreign-language message was probably from a Russian plane searching for the lost transport.

Earlier Wednesday, U.S. search planes sighted a rubber raft in the sea about 130 miles north of Prince Christian Sound,

Iceland, about 90 miles east of the Greenland coast.

The pilots, from the naval base at Keflavik, could not tell if there was anyone on the raft or positively identify it as belonging to the Russian plane.

FIND

Search planes also saw debris, apparently large crates, in the water 90 miles east of Greenland.

Aircraft from Keflavik reported later they had found more debris near the rubber raft.

Cmdr. John Rusch, Iceland defence forces press officer, said the raft was orange-colored — the internationally-adopted color of life rafts carried by planes.

Rusch said it was not certain that the debris was from the Russian plane, but Wednesday's finds provide "a pretty good lead to follow."

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Bonnie Hotel Plan 'Idiocy'

By TOM WILLIAMS
VANCOUVER (CP) — Any one who buys the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure and tries to turn it into a convention centre is heading for the financial rocks, says Bill Kennedy, a Vancouver ship broker whose "navy" over the years has been bigger than Canada's.

Mr. Kennedy, head of N.W. Kennedy Ltd., described by an official of the federal government's Crown assets agency as one of the top ship buyers in the world, said such efforts have a "100-per-cent failure rate."

"Any time anyone has tried to turn a warship into a floating convention centre, hotel, gambling casino or whatever, it has ended not just a failure, but in absolute, resounding, glorious disaster," he said in an interview Wednesday.

Mr. Kennedy, a Vancouver native who grew up in Australia, said he has been buying and selling ships "all over the world" for 15 years.

FOR SCRAP ONLY

Mr. Kennedy admitted he intends to bid on the Bonaventure "strictly for scrap."

He said he was breaking a personal policy to "avoid publicity like the plague" because of what he called "idiot statements" by people saying they plan to buy the Bonaventure.

He cited a statement by a Saskatoon steel company executive that the company would offer \$1,000,000 for the Bonaventure—which was refitted in 1967 at a cost of \$11,000,000—with the possible purpose of turning it into a Vancouver convention centre.

He also described as "idiocy" an earlier statement by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell that the city itself might bid for the ship.

"The whole City of Vancouver couldn't pay the price of bringing it here and operating it," said Mr. Kennedy.

LOSSES STAGGERING

Such efforts in the past have run into losses generally 10 times bigger than the profits the promoters forecast, he said. He pointed out that the City of Long Beach, Calif., which bought the liner Queen Mary in 1967 to convert it into a convention centre, hotel and museum had expected the cost to be about \$8,000,000. The price tag has reached \$50,000,000 and the Queen has not been opened to the public.

Mr. Kennedy said he has bought battleships, battle cruisers, and virtually all other kinds of warships, most of them being sold for scrap, with a few going to other navies.



See The Butchart Gardens

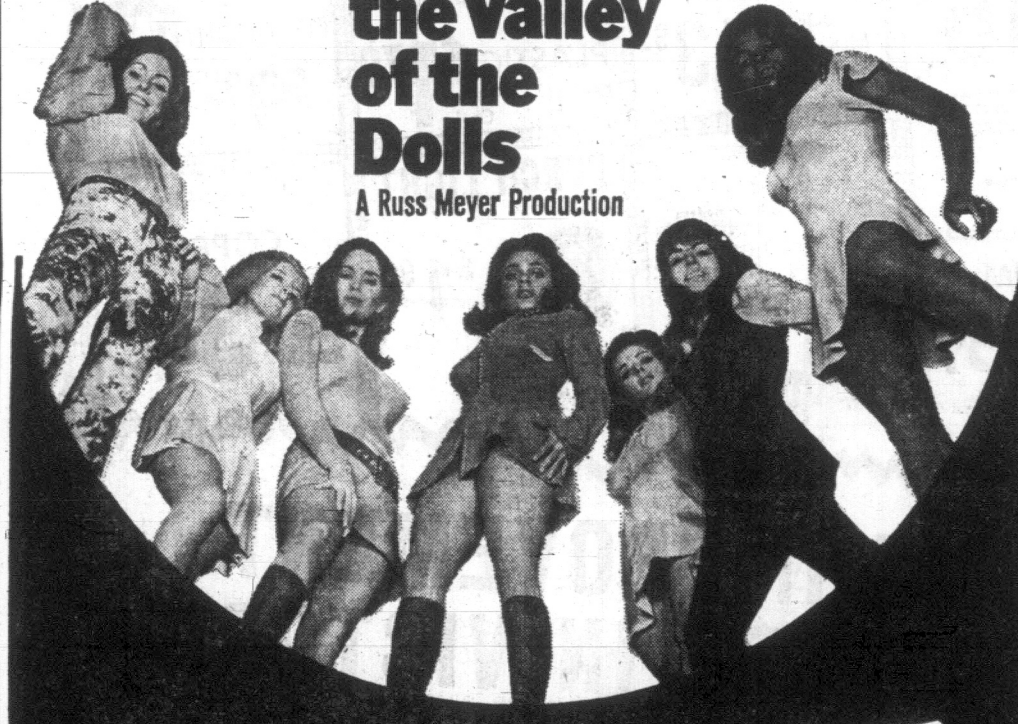
FRIENDS ARRIVING?

Don't Fuss! Show them a good time in a grand way.

EXCITING DETAILS See Entertainment Guide Column Page 12

This time... they've really gone Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

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This is not a sequel—there has never been anything like it

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Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Warning: Some coarse language, much nudity and sexual realism. —B.C. Director

"With 'Getting Straight' Elliott Gould has established himself as the king of the cool people!"

—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV



"Elliott Gould is simply great in this fast, caustic, funny film!" —Seventeen

"Elliott Gould comes on with both fists, both feet, all the hair he can raise, and everything else he's got!" —Archer Winslow, New York Post

"Elliott Gould proves that he's possibly the best young American actor today!" —Joyce Haber, Syndicated Columnist

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Police Warned 'On-the-Street Justice' No Answer

MONTREAL (CP) — Police order were advised in final sessions Wednesday to use "persuasion" and the ballot box to militant in defence of law and solve their problems.

Delegates from 133 North American police associations here passed a resolution demanding immediate government action against po-

lice killers. They warned that police would "deal with their assailants directly" or withdraw their services if no action was taken.

Another resolution urged member associations to seek the right to strike.

But George Springate, former Montreal police officer and a Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly now, told delegates to stay on the job and face reality.

He said solutions will not be found by "on-the-street justice" but in education, public relations and the "greatest weapon"—elections.

REACTION ANGRY

Delegates angered by the sniper slayings of two Chicago policemen Friday night unanimously passed the resolution urging government action. But Mr. Springate described the conference reaction as "walking away from reality."

Insp. Leo Plouffe of the Montreal police department said police can meet successfully the challenges of society if they make use of publicity and technology in the same way that legislators do.

"Persuasion has been the most efficient method used by those who change our laws and it should become our method also."

Insp. Plouffe told the delegates that police should respect the law but also communicate their opinions "on the possible dangers of this or that measure" to legislators.

Carl Parsell, newly-elected president of ICPA, said U.S. police will campaign to remove "incompetent and incapable" judges.

Patrolman Parsell, a 23-year veteran of the Detroit police department, said:

"We will throw our weight behind candidates who stand for law and order at all times, not

just when voting time approaches."

Mr. Parsell told delegates Wednesday how they could frustrate federal U.S. investigations into police conduct during racial disorders.

MAY RESTRICT COMMENTS

He said police officers have to ask only three questions when FBI task forces "are sent around to try and indict us for doing our jobs:

"Am I being charged? They'll say no."

"Can I see a lawyer? Of course you can, the agent will say, but . . .

"Do I have to answer any questions? The answer will be no."

He said the method worked successfully during an investigation in Detroit which was eventually dropped.

Insp. Plouffe indicated he thinks one of the major problems facing law enforcement of-

ficers in Quebec is going to disappear.

"I believe that the pendulum (of violence) is gradually swinging away."

"I don't want to delude myself but I see that the young people in Quebec as in the U.S. are turning towards concrete political action in the party of their choice."

"It's a very good thing. They will support a candidate who represents their opinion and the terrorists will become a tiny minority again."

Mr. Springate said police have a natural tendency to regard all "out" groups as potential "attackers or outright enemies."

"Society has backed you into a corner and you, in turn, have built a wall around yourselves for self-protection."

He said: "Lines of meaningful communications and understanding must be opened."

GERMAN MEASLES CONTROVERSY

Munro Claims No Epidemic

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Munro expressed concern Wednesday about the high incidence of German measles but said there is no epidemic and none is anticipated.

Entering a controversy about the rubella outbreak, Mr. Munro told a news conference that the present rate of 60 cases of German measles per 100,000 people is far below the epidemic rate of 300 to 500 cases.

Mr. Munro said he is "very concerned" about the high number of cases—8,700 so far this year—but the peak came in the spring and a decline ensued.

The minister called the meeting with reporters following a degree of alarm raised by pediatricians about the danger of a rubella epidemic.

Women who contract the disease during the first month of pregnancy run a 50-per-cent risk of producing a defective child, perhaps with heart disease, cataracts, hearing defects and mental deficiency. The risk declines in the second and third months of pregnancy.

WANT VACCINATIONS

The baby doctors' organization, the Canadian Pediatrics Society, passed a resolution Monday at its Winnipeg convention urging all levels of government to institute mass vaccination against a looming German measles epidemic.

Dr. Donald McLean, chairman of the society's infectious diseases committee said health authorities are not taking advantage of the vaccine despite the danger posed to unborn children.

"They can't be persuaded we

have an epidemic situation on our doorstep," he said.

A Vancouver pediatrician, Dr. Sydney Segal, advised against planning for babies this year. Mr. Munro disagreed, saying that if a family wants a child it can do so after getting a doctor's advice.

At the same time, Mr. Munro warned pregnant women against using the rubella vaccine because of the danger it posed to their unborn children.

He said all provinces will undertake to immunize children

against rubella, however, when the school term begins in the fall. Immunization of Indians and Eskimos by federal authorities began seven weeks ago. Overall, it is up to the provinces to handle their own immunization programs.

Meanwhile, the executive of the Alliance for Life, an organization that crusades for protection of life, sent telegrams to Mr. Munro and all provincial health ministers urging that the vaccine be made available to all who want it.

Tourist Bus Crashes

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — Seven persons were killed and 39 injured, at least six seriously, when a tourist bus went out of control and plunged 300 yards down a sand track on Fraser Island, a Queensland tourist resort, Wednesday.

Dr. Donald McLean, chairman of the society's infectious diseases committee said health authorities are not taking advantage of the vaccine despite the danger posed to unborn children.

"They can't be persuaded we

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PORCH LIGHT

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Moscow Talks Split Bonn

By JOHN M. GOSHEKO
BONN (WP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has reacted with exasperation and sorrow to the opposition Christian Democrats' refusal to take part in treaty negotiations with the Soviet Union next week.

The Christian Democrats, who form the largest single bloc in the West German parliament, brusquely rejected an invitation to contribute a member to the 25-man delegation that will accompany Foreign Minister Walter Scheel to Moscow for talks on a non-aggression pact.

Brandt, in a speech before the directorate of his Social Democratic Party, pointed out that the Christian Democrats have attacked him

incessantly for his alleged failure to consult them about his negotiations with communist Eastern Europe. Yet, he said, the opposition was now "cutting itself off" from the very participation it had been demanding.

Brandt warned the opposition that it was maneuvering itself into a position where it no longer would be a "credible and constructive partner in maintaining a dialogue" over West German foreign affairs.

This was a reference to the bipartisan front maintained by the West German political parties in international matters during the 20 years that the Christian Democrats controlled the government.

For example, when the late chancellor Konrad Adenauer

went to Moscow in 1955 to initiate diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, he was accompanied by Carlo Schmid, a ranking member of the Social Democrats, who were then in opposition.

Since the Social Democrats captured the chancellorship and initiated Brandt's eastern policy last fall, the old bipartisan spirit has been fading to the point of disappearance.

The Christian Democrats have become increasingly vehement in attacking Brandt's negotiations as a sellout of German interests, and their rejection of the invitation to Moscow had been expected.

In addition to Brandt, Scheel and several other members of the government

issued statements this week lamenting the opposition decision, but emphasizing the government would not be deterred from going ahead with the Soviet talks.

While most of these statements were couched in terms of regret, a caustic note was introduced by the chief government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers.

At a press conference, Ahlers pointed to the endorsements Brandt's policy has received from Bonn's allies in Western Europe and the high hopes it has raised about the possibility of European detente.

"The Christian Democrats' attitudes lead the government to the conclusion that they do not give positive value to such an improvement," Ahlers said.

In a reply a Christian Democratic spokesman labeled his remark as "malicious" and charged that the government was not offering the opposition an opportunity for genuine participation, but was trying to entrap it in an endorsement of the eastern policy.

The spokesman also renewed the Christian Democratic charges that the government was willing to surrender too much, and repeated the statement made early in the week when the government invitation was turned down: "The Christian Democratic Union cannot take the responsibility of participating in negotiations in which there is nothing left to negotiate."



CONNAGHAN
... up to his thighs

UAW BACKS STRIKE THREAT

TORONTO (CP) — A 25,000-member United Auto Workers division in Ontario and Quebec stepped into a simmering British Columbia labor issue Wednesday with a call for a general strike "if necessary."

A telegram supporting the B.C. Federation of Labor's fight against the B.C. Mediation Act was sent to Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the federation.

"Forced labor such as the act introduces is tyranny which must be resisted by all labor, up to and including a general strike if necessary," the telegram said.

CLRA's Connaghan Gets Rough Baptism by Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) — C.J. (Chuck) Connaghan's baptism into industrial relations in British Columbia has been a dilly.

"I had never been involved in a strike or lockout in my life until I came to B.C.," says the head of a management group embroiled in weeks of a strike-lockout situation.

"I got here on Feb. 16 and got into it right up to my thighs."

"It is the dispute in B.C.'s construction industry that has idled 25,000 tradesmen and stalled millions of dollars worth of building throughout the province."

Mr. Connaghan is head of the Construction Labor Relations Association, a group of 600 contractors which has met high wage demands with a hard line stand.

On April 14, the CLRA locked out nine unions—plumbers, carpenters, laborers, operating engineers, heat and frost insulators, teamsters, cement masons, bricklayers and bricklayers' helpers.

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A 10th union, the glaziers, struck the CLRA May 6.

But the stand was necessary, says Mr. Connaghan.

"The industry was so badly fragmented that the contractors really had very little say in how their businesses were run," he says.

"About the only thing they did any more was to sign cheques."

LAST RESORT
He says unions no longer believed anything the contractors said.

"The classic example of this is when we said that we'd lock out the unions."

"You can't do that," they told us.

"Why not?" we asked.

"Because you've never done so before," they answered.

But the contractors did it because, as Mr. Connaghan says, "if we didn't take this action, we would have been

faced with fantastic wage demands."

"And we would also have faced continuing disruption in the construction industry throughout the province."

Contractors had been so fragmented that the unions had picked off anyone they liked in the past.

The provincial government ordered the workers to return to their jobs but five unions refused to obey the order.

Mr. Connaghan says the lockout was a last resort but it was the CLRA's only hammer.

"Unfortunately, it is the only thing we have to deal with, the only way of driving home to the unions leaders that we are serious."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A Pacific weather system has completed its passage across the northern coast of B.C. and is expected to move through the rest of the province today and tonight. It will be accompanied by a little rain over northern Vancouver Island and the central interior. Widely scattered showers may reach the southern interior with the remnants of the disturbance while the south coastal district should experience only bands of cloud. The weather will remain unsettled behind the system and the trend towards slightly cooler daytime temperatures will continue.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 Hours

Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy Friday morning otherwise sunny. Brisk southwest winds. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 68.

Vancouver: Cloudy Friday morning otherwise sunny. Low tonight and high Friday 55 and 70.

East Coast: Cloudy Friday morning otherwise sunny. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 48 and 72.

West Coast: Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 50 and 60; Port Hardy 50 and 60; Port Alberni 52 and 73.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria 63 Max. 49 Min. Prep.

Normal 68 53

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 70 52

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 76 57

Halifax 76 58

St. John 70 54

Montreal 81 58

Ottawa 80 57

Toronto 79 53

New York 80 69
Thunder Bay 79 47
Winnipeg 78 66 .06
Regina 83 59 .25
Saskatoon 79 52
Medicine Hat 78 53
Lethbridge 73 47 .05
Calgary 70 47
Edmonton 72 49
Penticton 85 51
Cranbrook 66 46 .12
Vancouver 69 52
Prince Rupert 53 50 1.20
Prince George 70 52 .14
Nanaimo 72 46
Kamloops 85 55
Fort Nelson 71 46
Peace River 69 47
Whitehorse 56 40 .03
Fort St. John 71 49 .24
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Los Angeles 77 61
N. Westminster 68 53

U.S. temperatures: Detroit 79, 60; Las Vegas 105, 80; Phoenix 101, 86; Washington 81, 80; Honolulu 90, 75; Miami 86, 77.

World temperatures: 88, 61; Paris 76, 55; London 70, 55; Berlin 73, 48; Amsterdam 72, 57;

Brussels 72, 54; Madrid 89, 65; Moscow 73, 63; Stockholm 61, 50; Tokyo 93, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 265.5 hrs.

Last July 256.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 235.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1970 1,500.5 hrs.

Last year 1,376.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,311.1 hrs.

Precipitation, July Trace

Last July .23 ins.

Normal (30 years) .43 ins.

Precipitation, 1970 8.26 ins.

Last year 9.20 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.45 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:37 Sunset 20:02

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

22 04.00 7.5 11.20 1.7 11.35 8.0

23 00.20 8.2 05.20 6.6 12.00 3.0 18.05 8.3

24 01.30 4.3 08.55 5.0 12.35 4.4 18.25 8.9

25 02.45 3.3 11.30 5.7 12.50 5.6 20.00 8.6

26 04.00 2.5 20.30 8.6

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

22 01.45 7.2 06.25 8.1 11.00 2.8 20.30 11.2

23 02.50 6.0 07.45 8.4 12.45 4.0 20.50 11.2

24 03.45 4.9 09.30 8.0 14.35 5.7 21.20 11.0

25 04.35 3.7 11.25 8.2 15.25 7.3 21.50 10.8

26 05.35 2.9 13.40 8.9 16.30 8.6 22.25 10.5

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Even ships that sail around The Horn at the southern end of South America do not get more knocking around in stormy weather than aircraft that fly far above the earth, in storms, around lightning, through rain that comes down as a deluge, through searing, bright sunlight and into and out of jet streams. How do the aircraft stand up against all kinds of weather?

Airliners are almost always as fit and new as when they were first manufactured. Besides the stop-over-to-stopover check-ups, airlines periodically go into vast workshops for complete overhauling.

On a trip to London I met and listened to a chief of maintenance from El Al Israel Airlines. He had the dedication of a missionary combined with the hardheadedness of a camel driver. "No airliner ever gets old," he said. "Everything in it is changed, from skin to engine, at least every 900 hours of flight time."

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Real living calls for
Carling Pilsener

British Columbians know real living. They also know real beer.

"Our age of new adventure"

CELEBRATE

What's a continuous dry clean oven?
A completely new idea. Spatters and drips are attacked as they develop. By the same electricity that cooks your food.

No high temperatures. No special insulation. It all happens because of the specially treated surface of the oven walls. Why the big deal? It's our 300th anniversary.

So come celebrate with us. Now. Before we're completely sold out of one of the most exciting ranges we've ever offered.

Hudson's Bay Company

1670

A revolutionary,
new continuous
dry clean oven is
only one of the
features that make
this Baycrest range
a steal at only

\$269

Coppertone, Acocado, Harcrest Gold
\$10 extra



Overall dimensions of range 16" H x 30" W x 26" D.

Outstanding Baycrest Warranty.

Use your Bay All-Purpose Account.

Victoria's great store, Douglas at Fisgard. Open daily 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. Thursday and Friday 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. Dial 385-3311. All Island Centres outside the greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands call Zenith 6040 (toll free).

the Bay

PREJUDICIAL TESTIMONY 'RUINS MAN'S LIFE'

EDMONTON (CP) — Jack Day, suspended Alberta movie censor, said he doesn't know whether he will be reinstated by the government following his acquittal Wednesday on a charge of incest and indecent assault.

Asked whether he would get his job back, Day said in an interview: "I don't know. One auto-

matically assumes that things would return to their original status. I'm hopeful they will reinstate me."

In Alberta, the censor's department comes under the provincial secretary, Ambrose Holowach, who wouldn't comment on Day's status other than to say it was "fine" that he had been acquitted.

Day said he was relieved that the proceedings had finished and that he'd rather "go through another five years in the war than through another six months like these have been."

Mr. Justice H. W. Riley said in delivering judgment the case "demonstrated how a man's life can be ruined by prejudicial testimony."

The court heard 90 minutes of testimony from Day's former wife, a married daughter and a 13-year-old daughter.

Day was charged on Dec. 17 with unlawfully having sexual intercourse with two girls under the age of 14, but those counts were withdrawn at the beginning of a preliminary hearing March 10, and two counts of incest were substituted by the crown.

After Magistrate C. H. Reid discharged him on those charges, the crown then laid two charges of indecent assault on a female, and he was committed to stand trial on one following a preliminary hearing April 23. One charge was dismissed.

A new charge of incest was laid and heard Wednesday along with the indecent assault charge.

Crown Prosecutor William Stainton had argued that there was some corroborated evidence from two witnesses on the incest charge but he said that on the indecent assault allegedly committed in 1958 the evidence was uncorroborated.

Riley said that in the case "there have been a lot of spite and a lot of vengefulness brought out."

"Crown Prosecutor Stainton is too good a lawyer to push these charges himself. Pressure must have come from somewhere else."

"Mr. Day, you are acquitted and free to go."

Colwood Firemen Sponsor Events

Vancouver Island's volunteer firemen will compete in a field day at Colwood Plaza on Sunday.

Events start at 9:30 a.m. and finish at 5:30.

Sponsors are Colwood volunteer firemen.



BAPCO SALE

Sale, Gallon

7.95

F-1 Bapco Exterior Latex — Take advantage of this special offer now and bring new life and beauty to your home. Offers long-lasting protection for stucco, masonry, cement and properly primed wood. Dries in minutes. Good fashion range of colours.

The BAY, paints and hardware, downstairs, Dept. 781



Famous people all over the world haven't tried our gin.

Some people would like you to believe that because a big name personality drinks their product, so should you. We think you should be the judge. And if you're looking for a drier gin, judge

ours. Melchers London Dry Gin. You'll find it's one of the driest gins you've ever tasted. And what's better? Them convincing you. Or you convincing yourself.



MELCHERS LONDON DRY GIN

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EX-MAYOR ADDONIZIO
... leaves courthouse after verdict

Former Newark Mayor Guilty of Extortion

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Former Newark mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and four co-defendants face up to 20 years in prison on each of 64 counts of conspiracy and extortion.

All five were convicted by a jury Wednesday night in what the United States government described as a Mafia-backed scheme to squeeze payoffs from contractors doing business with Newark. New Jersey's largest city, which has a population of more than 400,000.

No date was set for sentencing by Judge George H. Barlow of U.S. District Court but about a month's delay is expected for probation reports.

The trial, which began June 1, ended in a hushed courtroom in the state capital after the jury had deliberated less than six hours.

Lyle G. Cook, foreman of the all-white jury of seven men and five women, read off each of the 64 counts of the indictment which included one count of conspiracy and 63 acts of extortion.

"Hugh Addonizio, Anthony Lamorte, Joseph Biancone, Ralph Vicaro, Philip Gordon were found guilty by the jury," Cook repeated 64 times.

LABELLED MAFIA

Lamorte is director of the Newark Utilities Authority, Gordon is former city corporation counsel. The government alleged that Vicaro and Biancone were Mafia figures.

All five remained free on bail of \$25,000 each pending sentencing.

Paul Rigo, the government's

star witness, testified he paid kickbacks totalling \$253,000 to Addonizio and the others to avoid losing contracts for his engineering firm, Constrad Inc.

The indictments charged that the extortion conspiracy began in 1965, during Addonizio's first term in office.

Adlonizio, who served 14

years in Congress, was re-elected mayor in 1966 but lost last month to Kenneth Gibson, the first black man elected mayor of a major Northeastern city.

Old House Razed

TEWKSBURY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A 209-year-old house used by George Washington as a headquarters while he waited to intercept a British force has been destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin. The two-story frame building was levelled by the blaze Tuesday night. It was being restored and was unoccupied at the time. On July 27, 1777, Washington recorded in his own hand that he stayed at the house.

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE WHITE
KILLER WHALE?



"Our age of new adventure"

CELEBRATE

An exciting collection of fringed decorator towels. Luxuriously sheared on one side; highly absorbent looped terry on the other. Each an exceptional value.

Just because we're celebrating our 300th anniversary.

Bath towel Now Only \$1.79

Hand towel Now Only \$1.19

Face cloth Now Only 59¢



At such low prices, the beauty and luxury of these towels is hard to believe.

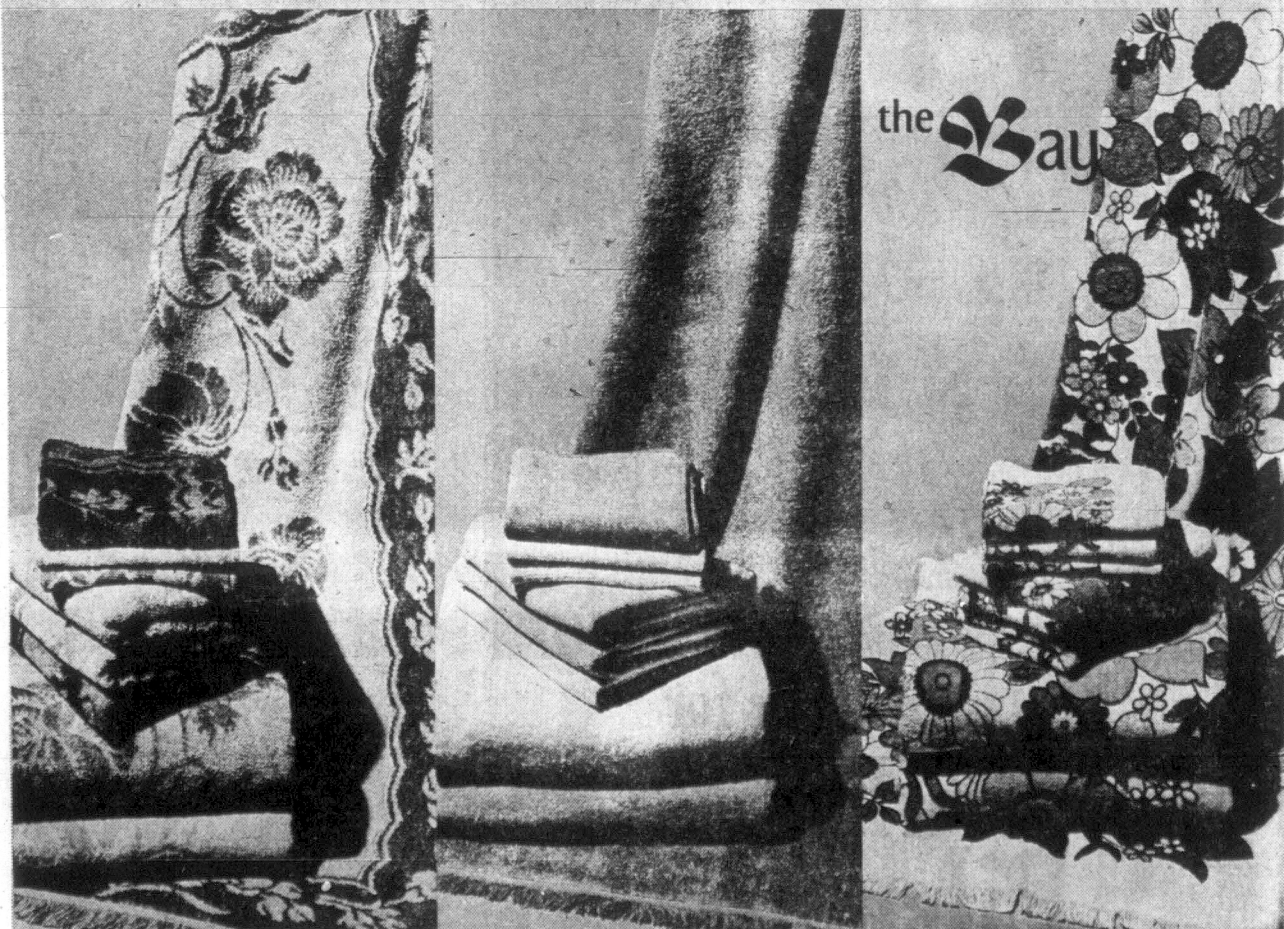
Hudson's Bay Company

1670

Dresden—a rich two-tone floral jacquard in fern green, bristol blue, autumn gold, flamingo rose. Bath—22" x 44", hand—15" x 24", face—12" x 12".

Bayerst solids—antique gold, willow green, iced pink, snow white, tropic blue, canary yellow, sunset orange. Bath—24" x 46", hand—16" x 28", face—13" x 13".

Bali—a beautiful Polynesian floral in bright rose, blue or gold on white. Bath—22" x 44", hand—15" x 24", face—12" x 12".



Order now by phone
or mail.

Victoria's great store, Douglas at Fisgard Open daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Thursday and Friday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Until 9:30 P.M. All Island's stores outside the
greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands call Zenith 990-4010 (toll free).

Is Province Ducking Welfare Bill?

By PETER McNELLY

A two-year-old provincial-municipal agreement for financing social allowance costs is going to bite hard into municipal revenues this year as welfare rolls reach record size.

Each year the government tries to project yearly demand for social assistance. But no one guessed in January how high unemployment would rise by July, and no one predicted the severe labor-management troubles which hit this spring and summer.

Under a 1968 agreement negotiated between the province and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, cities, districts and towns now pay 20 per cent of gross provincial social allowance payments.

Previously, the figure was 10 per cent. This year, the 20 per cent formula is baring its teeth.

The emerging picture, says Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, is that municipalities

have to divert to unanticipated welfare costs general revenues which otherwise could be spent on expansion or development of purely municipal services.

The alternative, she says, is raising taxes; and no one wants that to happen.

"My views pretty well reflect the views of the UBCM," she says. "And it is studying the whole problem of shared cost programs with the provincial government."

Small Municipalities Hurt

The revised welfare cost-sharing formula doubled the amount municipalities have to pay. To offset this lost revenue, the government changed the per capita grant to municipalities to a flat rate of \$25.

Previously, a sliding scale for per capita grants based on population favored small municipalities. The new, fixed rate, benefitted larger municipalities.

The net result of both moves damaged the financial position of small municipalities which now pay larger welfare costs and are relatively poorer in terms of per capita grant payments.

But Mayor Elford says the problem goes deeper than that. She explains that per

capita grant payments (now standing at \$30) are earmarked for special purposes, and cannot be used to offset welfare costs.

And while the per capita grant is changed at the whim of the provincial government, municipalities have no control over the demand for welfare.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock says the advantage of the 20 per cent welfare formula rests in the pressure it places on municipalities to "be more discriminating in how the money is spent."

But in practice, a municipality cannot make the poor disappear. Caseloads for Victoria's 12 social workers are approaching an average of 300 a month, and 20 per cent more people are on welfare in Victoria than one year ago.

\$300,000 Monthly in City

Victoria welfare director Alex Davidson says the city is spending an estimated \$300,000 a month for welfare services.

"We're at a peak period when we're usually at a low period," he explains. And he said demand for welfare may not decline in the fall, because many people are exhausting unemployment insurance benefits.

If no jobs exist for these people in the fall, they will turn to welfare.

Every year, gross social allowance payments eat up between 60 to 70 per cent of total provincial welfare department expenditures.

In the fiscal year 1968-69 — the most recent year for which provincial figures are available — welfare payments

alone were 61.9 per cent of the department's budget.

Other social allowance benefits include nursing home and hospital care, medical and homemaking services.

Although the municipalities pay 20 per cent of these costs, the provincial government does not pay all the rest. The federal government contributes 50 per cent of some of these costs under agreements through the federal Canada Assistance Plan.

For the fiscal year 1968-69 the federal government and B.C. municipalities paid 64 per cent of provincial social allowance costs. The province met the remaining 36 per cent.

For the fiscal year 1967-1968 the provincial share was 40 per cent. Determining the provincial share depends on whose figures you use.

Gov't Revises Amount

The municipal side of the story operates quite differently, with no confusing variation in who is paying who how much.

Excluding administrative salaries, nearly all municipal welfare costs go for social allowances. These are called recoverable costs, and the provincial government pays the bill.

In return, the provincial government bills municipalities throughout the year for their 20 per cent share. And if social assistance payments across the province exceed projections, the government simply revises the amount the municipalities have to pay.

Last year in Victoria, the city had a total recoverable cost of \$2,320,427. Its share under the 20 per cent plan was \$630,958. But applied to total recoverable costs, Victoria paid 27 per cent of the value of assistance disbursed within the city.

Again in 1969, Esquimalt taxpayers paid the equivalent of 50 per cent of total welfare costs in the municipality; Saanich taxpayers paid 74 per cent; and Oak Bay taxpayers paid a massive 287 per cent.

In other words, a municipality's percentage share of welfare costs when it has few people on welfare increases in proportion to its population.

Budgeting Is Uncertain

And because the government, throughout the year, revises the amount charged to the municipalities for social allowance payments, municipal officials can never be completely certain they have budgeted enough for welfare.

For Oak Bay, a spring revision required a shift of \$13,000 from its contingency fund to cover a revised 1969 assessment.

This kind of patchwork budgeting is unavoidable, says Mayor Elford, because municipalities have no control over how high provincial costs will rise.

Each year, municipal treasurers try to estimate how much more it is going to cost for welfare, but a year like this one, with unemployment in B.C. nearing 10 per

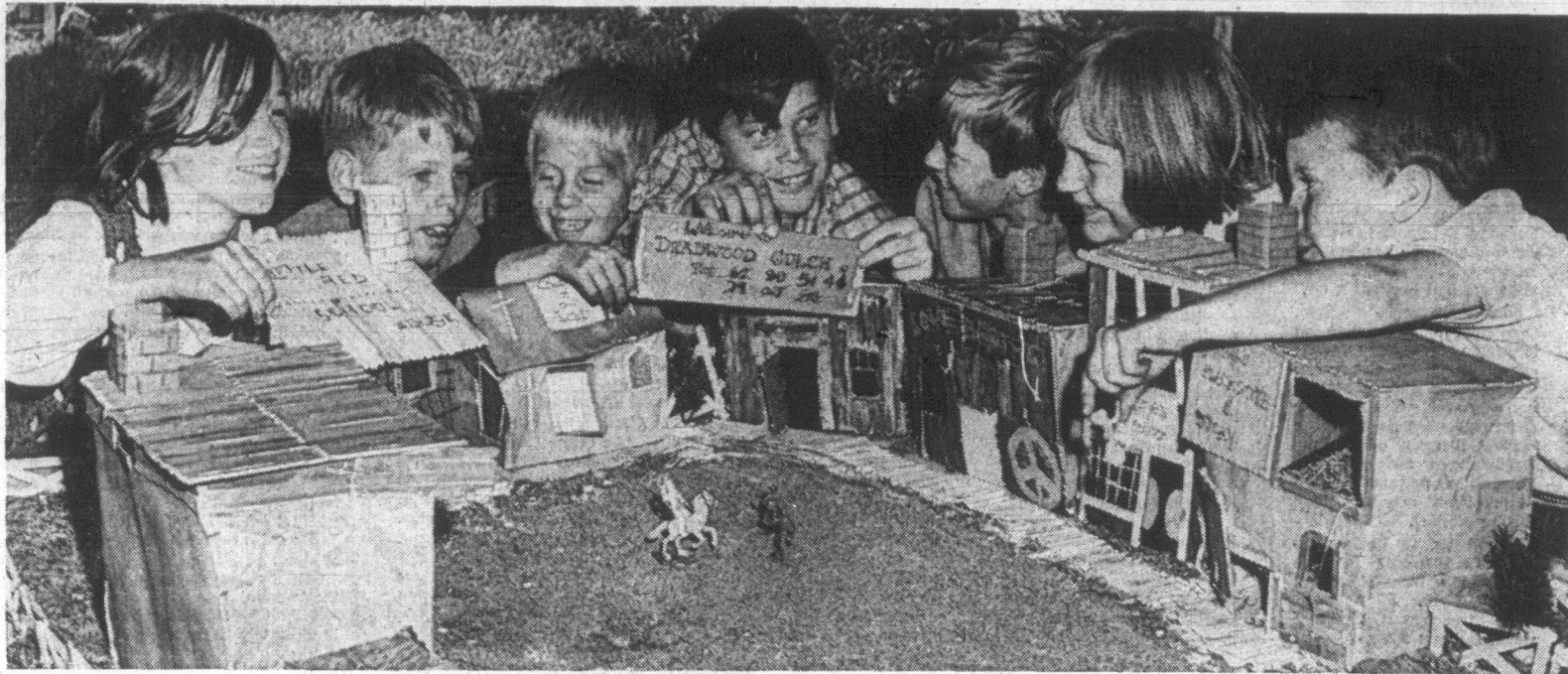
cent, will see the provincial government charging municipalities more than they expected.

One last way to look at the cost problem is, to examine the increase in terms of mills.

Before the 20 per cent formula began, Victoria's share of provincial costs for welfare was equivalent to 1.88 mills. Three years later, 1970, that figure had jumped to 4.74.

In Oak Bay, the increase was even greater, rising from just under two mills in 1967 to five mills this year.

It all boils down to who foots the bill. And in the case of social allowance costs, disgruntled property owners have good reason to believe the province, at a maximum 40 per cent contribution, may not be paying its fair share.



Old West—New Look

Codyre Left 'Really in Spot'

Patrick Codyre said today he is "really in a spot" and not sure what to do next to counter the provincial government's expropriation of his Munn Road home.

He said he has not heard officially from the government or B.C. Hydro that his property at 1890 Munn has been expropriated but was told Wednesday night when phoned by a reporter.

A cabinet order disclosed the expropriation Monday, adding that the action was necessary for the power line between Hydro's Jordan River generating station and Goward substation on Interurban Road.

★ ★ ★

"I am waiting orders from Premier Bennett," he said, pointing out that the premier said June 25 the dispute would go to arbitration.

Under expropriation, the provincial cabinet appoints a valuator who files an estimate of the property. Although 75 per cent of the cases go no farther than this, the owner may appeal the evaluation.

The owner or Hydro has 30 days to appeal in which case the cabinet may appoint a judge to hear the appeal.

If the judge's decision is still not acceptable, either party may take the matter to the court of appeal.

Meeting Called for Saturday To Fight Removal of Trees

A private poll of 43 per cent of Begbie Street property owners who voted in the capital budget referendum April 30 shows that all of them voted no.

The survey was taken this week by Richard K. Morris, 1562 Vining, who is organizing a drive to save the trees on Begbie.

Road work projects approved in the April referendum include plans to widen Begbie to four lanes, and this means the trees on the street will be cut down.

Morris said he was surprised to find such a large percentage of negative votes by Begbie Street property owners. Everyone polled, he said, told him they were unaware their street was slated to become a four-lane artery.

Morris said he was told Begbie resident thought the street was going to be widened only on one side. A brochure distributed by the city before the vote did not explain the road scheme would cut down the trees, residents told Morris.

Morris has called a meeting 10 a.m. Saturday at his home to discuss the situation. He says Dick Chudley, president

of the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, has given him his organization's full support and will send a representative to the meeting.

The Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada has also promised to send a representative, Morris said.

Morris, who lives near Begbie, began his campaign

PRIORY DECLINES COMMENT

The administrator at St. Mary's Priory declined comment today on claims by the former mother superior Wednesday that she controlled any disposition of the Colwood hospital operation.

George Harrison said the matter is under study and a statement might come later.

Mother Mary Cecilia, the Priory's founder and a former Catholic sister who now operates an animal shelter at Mill Bay, said she was investigating the possibility the Priory might change hands.

She claimed nothing could be done without her permission.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, off Point Lay, Alaska; Sir James Douglas, due in at 4 p.m. today; Racer in Kitsilano; Ready in the Gibson patrol area; Rider in the Bella Bella patrol area, southbound; Vancouver in port; Quadra, off Station Papa.

Little Time Left For Contractors

By AB KENT

Recent restoration of cement supplies and the promise of construction resuming Monday may have come too late in the season to restore the building industry to health.

A change in the weather will cause delays and postponement of construction starts where soft ground conditions prevent access by heavy equipment and deliveries by cement trucks.

Builder M. P. Paine said he knows of projects that will be put off until next year simply because the best part of the construction season has passed, along with half the tourist season upon which they would rely.

One motel owner said he would wait, even though by next year costs will be higher, rather than have new motel units sitting idle from December to June.

Ready mix concrete suppliers report the demand for new foundations in the past two weeks is not as great as it was before the construction lockdown began in April. This is partly attributed to the lockdown and subsequent refusal of some trades to respect its lifting.

But house and apartment construction continued largely unabated in the Greater Victoria area, some of it relying on alternative cement sources at slightly higher cost.

"We've lost half our best working season already," said Dennis Ridley, president of Columbia Ready-Mix Ltd.

House construction has started to lag, mainly because of the cost of borrowing, which has also hit contractors who build on speculation. Some of the latter are holding

finished houses for which there is no market — due to high mortgage costs — and are in danger of losing their investments.

Commercial construction has not come back but is expected to pick up with settlement of the trade dispute.

The largest ready mix concrete supplier, Ocean Cement Ltd., reports business only about 25 per cent of what it was a year ago at this time, but growing.

Butler-Lafarge Ltd. said demand is growing, and such commercial projects as the limited dividend apartment tower at View and Quadra have resumed.

Trilo Ready-Mix Ltd., which does little commercial work, reports house requirements brisk but still below the pre-lockout level.

Paine predicts there will be fewer, large projects undertaken on the basis of new contracts between construction companies and trade unions because settlements will be costly. Tenders for school projects will be rejected and the projects deferred or dropped, he felt, foreseeing an hourly cost to contractors of \$8 for carpenters.

Mental Test For Prisoner

Jacques Belleau, 38, a prisoner at William Head, was remanded in custody for 30 days for psychiatric observation when he appeared before Judge J. A. Byers in provincial court today.

Belleau, involved in a prison fracas Saturday, is charged with theft over \$50 and unlawfully confining a correctional officer. Both charges involved prisoner guard Michael D'Arcy Lee, who was assaulted, robbed and held hostage after an illicit drinking bout.

HILLSIDE CEREMONY WEDNESDAY

Opening of Hillside Shopping Centre's second phase will be official at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday when Mayor Courtney Haddock and Public Works Minister W. N. Chant share the honors.

Zeller's, a \$1.3 million department store, anchors the western end of the centre's L-shaped mall, and with 15 specialty shops constitutes the second phase of construction. Some of the shops are in business now.

Manager of 100,000 square-foot Zeller's is Jon Blacklock, who has been with the company in Ontario for the last 14 years.



Arthur Mayse...

nered, their relationships far too involved.

The lady from Chico told us that down where she came from, the BBC-filmed saga was a smash hit. Each Sunday evening episode on Channel 9 was eagerly awaited, and we really shouldn't miss it.

It should be explained here that the effect of the show on the viewer is entirely unpredictable. It's like a taste for ripe olives. Some people love them, other can't stand them.

That first hour with the Forsytes of Victorian England left me neutral. But off and on during the next week, I found myself looking forward to the next session.

There was this Forsyte called Soames... a really repulsive character, but with something about him that might make better acquaintance worthwhile. Also, there was Jo, the artist of a business-minded clan, who appeared to be heading into a liaison with a French girl. Then there were the uncles and aunts, the grandparents

I settled down to watch. After a while, Win said, "This is really good. I wish we'd got around to it long ago."

That first hour with the Forsytes of Victorian England left me neutral. But off and on during the next week, I found myself looking forward to the next session.

There was this Forsyte called Soames... a really repulsive character, but with something about him that might make better acquaintance worthwhile. Also, there was Jo, the artist of a business-minded clan, who appeared to be heading into a liaison with a French girl. Then there were the uncles and aunts, the grandparents

and in-laws, all very well done and presented against what I pressed me as thoroughly authentic backgrounds.

And what about Soames' beautiful wife, Irene? Plainly, a storm was brewing in that quarter.

A second viewing, and The Forsyte Saga had added another fanatic to its extensive list. No use, either, to tell myself that the many-branched story was no more than glorified soap opera.

By no means every work of fiction lends itself to screening. Once in a long while, though, a story comes alive on film as it never quite manages to do through the printed word. The quality of the direction has something to do with this phenomenon. So does a happy choice of actors.

In any event, here was something much too good to be missed.

As it is, we have progressed with a host of Forsytes from the golden age of Queen Victoria well into the twentieth century. We have also done our best to preserve their charmed hour from encroachment.

A phone call during an episode is less than welcome. If it's a long one, we regard it as a minor tragedy.

Once our doorbell chimed to announce a visitation. We sat making small talk, and hoping that Soames' pretty jilted daughter, Fleur, wouldn't jump and marry young what's-his-name.

But she did, and with luck we'll learn next Sunday whether she really does betray her husband. Maybe too, the company books have been cooked, as Soames suspects.

As rabid Forsyte followers, we can hardly wait to find out!

Ask The Times

Q. Is it true that water going down the drain turns clockwise in the Northern hemisphere and anti-clockwise in the Southern hemisphere?

A. Yes. This is due to the position of the angular momentum of the earth's gravity.

Stain Removal: Soak Immediately Unless Royalty Is Present

By SHIRLEY CONRAN

LONDON.—Penelope Tree was wearing her whitest face; it was the pale yellow-grey color of a bun that had not yet been put in the oven. She wore patchwork trousers, a multi-color sash and a yellow blouse carefully stained in jagged areas with a deeper yellow and occasional daubs of brown.

Enviously, I thought that if Penelope Tree spilled her whole damn dinner in her lap the stains probably wouldn't show after she had brushed it off.

Summer is the stain season. One child quietly eating an ice-cream on a tarry beach; one picnic on the grass after which Dad's shirt is stained not only with grass but beer and raspberries as well; one toddler illegally chewing Daddy's red felt pen; and Mummy has yet another heap of problems, only this time they're clinical.

You have to be a dry-cleaner's daughter to cope calmly with these situations. Luckily, I am.

It's treacherous, but I would say you can save a lot

of dry cleaning bills if you equip yourself with a stain removal kit. Keep this in a plastic box out of reach of children and label all bottles. In the tray, put:

Cotton wool; tissues; lint; two small sponges; pudding basin (it's best if this is not plastic because it should be heavy, so less likely to tip over when some stained item is draped over it); methylated spirit; borax; carbon tetrachloride, a grease solvent which should be used near an open window to blow away fumes; two old hand towels; 20 vol. 4 per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide; small packet of soapless detergent; G.O.D.'s Dry Clean spray, an excellent aerosol cleaner; box washing soda; soda syphon; small bottle benzene; small bottle glycerine; wire clothes brush — a ruthless weapon — use gently; ordinary clothes brush. Whatever the stain, act on it immediately by soaking in lots of cold water, using soap if necessary.

(This is almost always possible, unless Royalty is present. Once, at a dull

dinner party, a bottle of red wine exploded and we all looked as though we had been assassinated. Bossy, I should the women into the bathroom and threw their lovely dresses into a bath of cold water. I forgot whether the stains came out, but we had a marvellous party.)

If cold water doesn't remove the stain using lukewarm water and ordinary old soap. Never use hot water on you may permanently set the stain.

Avoid leaving a ring in place of the stain by this old trick I learnt at my daddy's knee: known in the trade as "spotting." After treating a stain, place the still-wet fabric on a towel and thump the fabric dry with the other towel, working round the edge of the treated area. If it is a fabric you have never used before try a test on some hidden patch of fabric first, possibly a seam.

If you don't know what a mystery stain is, take the garment to a dry cleaner, point out the stain (otherwise it may not be noticed and it

will be returned to you) and firmly state that this is the only reason you want the garment cleaned. If you are on friendly terms with your dry cleaner, ask him how he's going to treat it. At least he will have to stop and think about it.

Never buy anything white that must be dry cleaned; it will always come back from the cleaners pale grey, because dry cleaning spirit isn't white in the first place.

BALLPOINT PEN: soak with methylated spirit then wash.

FELT PEN INK: soak immediately in cold water then rub with methylated spirit.

CHEWING GUM: to freeze-harden the gum rub with a cube of ice (in polythene bag to prevent wetting the material) scrape as much as possible off with a fingernail, then use carbon tetrachloride.

ICE CREAM: carbon tetrachloride, and then wash.

FRUIT, INCLUDING TOMATO SAUCE: wash out immediately in cold water, then warm water with deter-

gent. Wash delicate fabrics in cold water, work glycerine into stain and leave for one hour, then wash out with detergent and warm water. On non-washable fabrics leave glycerine for several hours, then sponge with liquid detergent and water. Better still, always tuck your napkin in your neck when eating spaghetti, regardless of the company, because this stain is potential disaster.

JAM: soak in warm borax solution, then wash.

LIPSTICK: use carbon tetrachloride followed by soap and water.

MAKE-UP: is mostly grease. Remove, even the powder round your neckline, with carbon tetrachloride followed by soap and water.

NAIL VARNISH can be removed with varnish solvent or acetone, but these must NOT be used on synthetic fabrics.

HAIR LACQUER ON MIRROR: wipe with methylated spirit.

GRASS: rub with meths, then wash.

SCORCH MARKS: rinse immediately in cold running

water, sponge with borax and water. If this has no result try a weak solution of hydrogen peroxide.

IRON MOULD: drip on solution of salts of lemon (2 teaspoonsful to half pint warm water), rinse well, then wash. Or rust remover.

CANDLEWAX: although any manicurist or Lattin lover will tell you never to use them as weapons, scrape as much wax as possible off with your fingernails. If the wax is on wood do the best you can by running with fingernail and ball of finger. If the wax is staining a cloth, place blotting paper over the stain, iron over it with a hot iron and attack any remaining stain with carbon tetrachloride.

TAR: Scrape off with the back of a knife. Douse with benzene (highly flammable.) If tar has hardened first soften with eucalyptus oil.

BEER: sponge immediately with plenty of clear cold water.

WINE: soak in borax solution and launder.

COFFEE, TEA (and—I discovered last week—curry on

pink dressing gown): Instant action essential. Sponge with borax and warm water.

STAINS INSIDE TEAPOT: fill the teapot with boiling water, add one teaspoonful of denture cleaning powder and stir. Leave for several hours, then rinse thoroughly. Alternatively, don't let anyone look in the teapot.

ANIMAL MESSES: sponge with borax solution (1 pint water to one dessertspoonful borax). Won't smell so much if you squirt the area with soda water.

BIRD DROPPINGS: dissolve a handful of washing soda and a tablespoonful of soapless detergent in half a bucket of warm water. Scrub the droppings with it.

VOMIT: sponge with borax solution. If on a carpet remove vomit with a cloth, then squirt area with soda syphon to get rid of smell.

URINE: sponge or wash with warm water. Sponge remaining stain with solution of vinegar and water (one tablespoon vinegar to one pint water).

(Observer News)

DEAR ABBY...

Duty Overdone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our regular minister left town and another one came to replace him. The replacement was 65 years old, and quite attractive.

My mother, a divorcee, was having personal problems, so I suggested she talk to the new minister. Well, his counseling went beyond the call of duty and they had an affair which got all over town. His wife found out about it, and filed for divorce and left him. She's a lot younger than he is and I don't think she'll have much trouble finding someone else, but I am sick with guilt to think that I sent my mother to this hypocrite in the first place.

As soon as the whole town knew what happened, the minister "resigned" for "health reasons." Mother remarried again (for the third time) shortly after, but I know she is still seeing this minister. Should I switch churches? Or should I continue to tell everyone there is nothing between them as I have been doing? Embarrassed Daughter

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Why switch churches? The "Lochner of the Pulpit" is no longer there. Don't discuss your mother's affair with anyone, and don't feel guilty for having sent her to him. You meant well, but you are not your mother's keeper, although from your letter, I think she needs one. P.S. Time will solve your problem. An unemployed minister is not about to hang around your town much longer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, mid-thirties, and I have an excessive amount of body hair. I've had my share of "hairy ape" jokes. Lately in warm weather I have been shaving my chest and legs for comfort's sake.

What would a psychiatrist say about a man who shaves his chest and legs? Neat

DEAR NEAT: Nothing. But he might say something about a man who shaves his chest and legs and asks what a psychiatrist would say about such a man.

DEAR ABBY: The son of a very dear friend of ours is being married soon. On the invitation was a request that instead of a wedding gift, they would like donations sent to the settlement house where the bride works!

We would prefer to send a nice wedding gift, but since they made a "request" for donations, we hate to go against their wishes. What

would you do if you were us? Up a Tree

DEAR UP: I would send a donation. It seems to be a very thoughtful and unselfish request.

DEAR ABBY: In reading Juliet's letter re probing questions, I thought of myself and my self-consciousness over a particularly ugly scar on my throat due to a tracheotomy.

For a long time I wore a pearl choker to cover the scar, but removed it one evening at my husband's insistence that I was being overly sensitive. That very evening, at a party, a total stranger came up to me and said, "Wow, that's some scar! Thyroid?"

I replied, "No. I had a very serious social disease." The shock on his face was replaced with embarrassment when I added, "It's called foot-in-mouth disease. When are you going to have yours taken care of?" Sincerely Another New Yorker

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Your mother says she's still keeping your room just as you left it, although she's almost given up hope that you'll ever come back and clean it."

OPEN HOUSE

4617 AMBLEWOOD DR.
BROADMEAD
(One Block off Royal Oak Avenue)

- FRIDAY JULY 24 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- SATURDAY JULY 25 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- SUNDAY JULY 26 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

3-Bedroom Luxury Home
OPEN TO OFFERS... TERMS ARRANGED

NATIONAL HOMES LIMITED

Head Office: Box 245, Abbotsford, B.C.

fashion flashes

New young leg interest is in the stocking boot combining shoe and hosiery, in dark colors with clocks, in sleek boots of shiny crinkle stretch vinyl.

Aztec-patterned fabrics in woven bands of geometric design will be popular on heavy winter cottons, soft wool challis, for coats, dresses and pants.

Ribbon trims will be popular sometimes as naive bows tied at necklines, sometimes as satin bands rimming a velvet hemline, sometimes as French embroidery.



SANDWICHES SCANDINAVIAN STYLE

A Summer Sandwich Is Art

On a hot day why not try your artistic skills at creating open-face sandwiches made in the Scandinavian manner.

For each sandwich use one slice of bread only. The Danes always use rye bread but you might favor white or brown.

Spread each slice generously with butter or margarine, then arrange paper-thin slices of meat, cheese or hard-cooked egg on top. Overlap or roll the meat slices to give height. Arrange slices of raw or pickled vegetables artistically on the meat so that you keep the interest on the top. These open-face sandwiches are to be eaten with a knife and fork.

You might like to try some of the following combinations:

BEEF — Spread the bread with butter and horseradish. Arrange thin slices of roast beef, cucumber, canned or pickled beets and tiny raw cauliflowerets on top.

HAM — Spread the bread with softened cream cheese and pickle relish. Cover with shredded lettuce. Arrange slices of ham, cucumber and

fresh or drained, canned peaches on top. Sprinkle fresh peaches with sugar to taste and a few drops of lemon juice to prevent browning.

CHICKEN — For six sandwiches spread with a mixture consisting of 1/2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Arrange slices of chicken, tomatoes, gherkins and thinly sliced raw mushrooms, marinated in French dressing, attractively on top.

EGG — Spread with butter and Thousand Islands dressing. Arrange hard-cooked, sliced eggs, sliced tomatoes, green onions and diced green pepper on top.

CHEESE AND FRUIT — For six sandwiches, spread with a combination of 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese and 1/4 cup butter. Arrange fresh fruits in season (sliced peaches, pears or apples; halved seeded grapes; halved strawberries, etc.) sliced cucumber and tiny cheese balls on top. Garnish cheese balls with tiny celery sticks.

To make cheese balls combine 1 cup grated cheddar

cheese with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Form into small balls, roll in chopped nuts and chill.



HAPPINESS IS THE
NEW LOOK
IN TODAY'S EYEWEAR FASHION
AND PART OF THAT NEW LOOK IS THE
OPTOGON

THE SPECTACLE FRAME THAT DEMANDS
BOLD ATTRACTIVE EYES TO BE SEEN

Prescription Optical

FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Where Prices Are Always Reasonable

SUPER FOOD!		Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. EVERY DAY	
CAPITAL		FREE DELIVERY	
50 WEST BURNSIDE			
Prices Effective: July 23, 24, 25 — Thurs., Fri., Sat. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities			
CAPITAL LAYER BACON	69¢ lb.	MAPLE LEAF WIENERS	49¢
LOCAL FARM GRADE Doz.		Bulk or 1-lb. pkt.	
SMALL EGGS	A 31¢	YORK PURE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48-oz. Tin	45¢
GET YOUR CANNING SUPPLY HERE		TIDE XK DETERGENT	
CERTO		KING SIZE	1.49
LIQUID, 6-oz.	2 for 69¢	DELMONTE Stewed Tomato	
CRYSTAL, 1 1/2-oz.	4 for 69¢	QUICK WHIP DESSERT TOPPING MIX	
3 19-oz. Tins	79¢	BONUS GIANT WHOLE CHICKEN	
FRESH PICKED PEAS	27¢ lb.	2 2-oz. Boxes	45¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES	29¢ lb.	72-oz. Tin	1.29

King's SUMMER SALE

OF LADIES' SHOES
NOW ON

Famous-Name Shoes

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Arch Preservers

Reg. \$27.00

NOW \$19.95

GOLD CROSS

Reg. \$22.00

NOW \$16.95

COBBIE

Reg. \$19.00

NOW \$13.95

GOLDEN PHEASANT

Reg. \$27.00, Now \$10.95 and \$19.95

King's SHOES
1453 DOUGLAS

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Volunteers Fill Counselling Gap

By ROBIN BURGESS

The volunteer-run Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre crisis service at Metropolitan Church, opened with such high expectations last October, has closed.

But the decision to close the crisis centre came, not because the experiment failed. Response was, in fact, very heavy. The closure was the result of a reassessment by volunteers and professional involved of their function and capabilities.

Dr. John Wood, psychiatrist and vice-president of the counselling centre, explained that the counsellors realized they weren't prepared to handle that kind of service.

"The problem was that we had no professional staff member to supervise such an operation and no funds to hire one," he said.

There must be a professional advisor on hand to whom volunteers can turn when things "jam up." Professionals involved with the centre now are concerned solely with training volunteers.

"We've made plenty of mistakes and we admit it," said Wood.

"Our direction at the moment is more towards preventive counselling," he said.

The main concern of the centre now is training volunteers in the fundamentals of preventive counselling, particularly marriage counselling, explained Roy Hundleby, Hundleby and his wife, Mona, both trained lay counsellors with a number of years' experience are conducting

these training sessions with the help of Wood and representatives from several community services.

The idea behind the Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre is to use volunteers to fill the gap that the other community social services aren't able to fill, said Hundleby. It will not duplicate services already being provided.

It is impossible for social workers and professional counsellors to cover all areas of need in the community, Hundleby said. There are services available, such as the Family and Children's Service, to counsel couples whose marriages have already gone wrong. What is needed, he said, is a preventive marriage counselling.

"The idea is to try to get couples to talk and say things they've never said to each other before," he explained.

"Even when the situation seems hopeless a counsellor can sometimes help the partners to re-evaluate their relationship and find satisfaction which they have missed."

Middle-Class Problems

Hundleby outlined other areas in which volunteer counsellors will be able to help: talking to parents and relatives who are distressed over a member of the family taking drugs and living as a "hippie," talking and listening to young people about jobs and their approach to life, and generally helping people in their personal growth.

The counsellors expect to deal mainly with people from middle-class families because that's where the need for this kind of preventive family and marriage counselling is greatest, said Hundleby.

Anyone who comes for help with a problem that would be better solved by a professional agency will be immediately referred to the appropriate agency, he added.

About 60 volunteers participated in the centre's first 14 week training course last November, said Rev. Albert E. King, president of the counselling centre.

"We want people for volunteer counsellors who have a caring and understanding attitude, a built-in acceptance of people... plus the maturity and integrity that leads to trust," he said.

This fall, on Oct. 26, another 14-week training course will be starting for beginners, said Roy Hundleby. For those who participated in

last November's course there will be advanced training classes offered as well, he said.

"We want to start our volunteer counsellors out slowly," said Mrs. Hundleby. "It's quite a traumatic experience at first, meddling in other people's problems."

The program for the fall will include two public workshops beginning September 14 and September 30. These will be conducted by the trainees and there will be professional lecturers.

The first is a six-week course on More Joy in Your Marriage, a course that was offered this spring and proved "very popular," according to Mrs. Hundleby. The second is an eight-week course requested specifically by School District 63 in Sidney on Communication in the Family.

Ultimately, said Hundleby, the centre hopes to organize a series of decentralized, district counselling centres operated by volunteers from their own homes.

The idea of a crisis centre downtown, manned by volunteers, has been shelved for the time being, said John Wood, but hasn't been forgotten.

"We might try to get such a downtown centre started again should we ever get the funds," he said.

VON OFFICER:

Pull Together Home Care Program

HALIFAX (CP) — A senior official of the Victorian Order of Nurses called recently for a universal, co-ordinated home care program to improve health care to patients and use health professionals to better advantage.

Miss Constance Swinton of Ottawa, assistant director of education and projects for the order, told the annual meeting of the College of Family Practice that home care should be organized and co-ordinated the same way hospital admission services now are.

She said many organizations are active in the health field providing different services for post-hospital patient care.

Yet no single co-ordinating agency was available through much of the country to which the patient's doctor could give instructions with assurance they would reach all the needed agencies.

Miss Swinton said family doctors could give the leadership required to get such co-ordination of home care established everywhere.

She noted that Ontario has developed such a program to some extent. So has Saskatchewan. British Columbia is working on one.

The VON is provincially financed and has proved effective in co-ordinating the activities of all the health and social agencies in contact with patients such as the chronically ill or terminal cancer cases.

The VON has also set up industrial medical services for a major communications company which involves nurses taking extensive medical histories and doing a number of diagnostic examinations including checks for cancer signs.

Five per cent have been sent to doctors for further examination and in nearly all cases the nurses' findings have been confirmed.

Miss Swinton said a large insurance company is holding exploratory talks with the order about a system of routine examinations of new policyholders. This represented a new role for nursing.

Summer Lab Job Pays for Winter Fashion Studies

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Lanky John Nickleson has packed up his sketch books and headed back to his native Canada for the summer. But in the fall, he will again be in New York, starting his fourth and final year at Traphagen School of Fashion Design.

That's guaranteed, for John has just won a full scholarship for his fourth year. It was contributed by alumnus Victor Joris, who is the kind of success in fashion that John is studying to be one day.

And he will be. When we met for a chat after he had received the scholarship, I told him he was a discovery of mine. Each year at the student shows the school puts on, whenever I saw something really striking and of couture quality, it would turn out to be John Nickleson's.

"I don't think New York is horrible. This is the centre of the industry I hope will be milder. I love just to walk around the city, studying people. The museums, all the art world—I think it's great to be here."

But John doesn't run down his home town either. He's quite happy to go back for the summer to St. Thomas, Ontario, which has about 20,000 people.

"No Indians," he said suddenly, with a twinkle in his eyes. He's going to work as, of all things, a lab technician to earn money this summer.

"Of course, St. Thomas

didn't offer much in the way of design training. In high school I was interested in art, found I liked costume work. I went to the University of Western Ontario for two years, where I worked on costumes and stage sets for the drama department. Then

I learned there were such things as fashion design schools, and I persuaded my parents to let me come down here and start over again."

John Nickleson is another example of the remarkable fact that both in Europe and New York, most high-

fashion designers tend to come not from the big city but from small towns. He also has the realistic outlook which is more often associated with non-city people.

"Canada's population is too small to permit the many groups you find here who

accept great variety in fashions. However, I think the majority of women everywhere are conservative, and prefer quality to gimmicks in most of their wardrobes."

John's special quality is that he has the talent to see the difference between dramatic fashion and gimmicky fashion. He also has a natural instinct for tailoring, that field of seams and cuts that makes the difference between ordinary clothes and top designer clothes.

"I want to do everything. I suppose most young designers do, but I don't think I'm going to set the world on fire the moment I walk out of here. I've had a few months already as a freelance sketcher with a coat manufacturer, and I learned plenty about the business side of fashion. I know I should start as an assistant to get lots more of that kind of experience."

"You have to learn when to compromise. Lots of the kids at Traphagen think they'll go out and open boutiques so they can design what they please, but I think even there they'll find they will have to compromise."

What about the art of

fashion? John said calmly that it was both an art and a business. "You are always clothing someone's body, you are always aiming for someone's pocketbook. The trick is to learn when to stand firm, when to compromise."

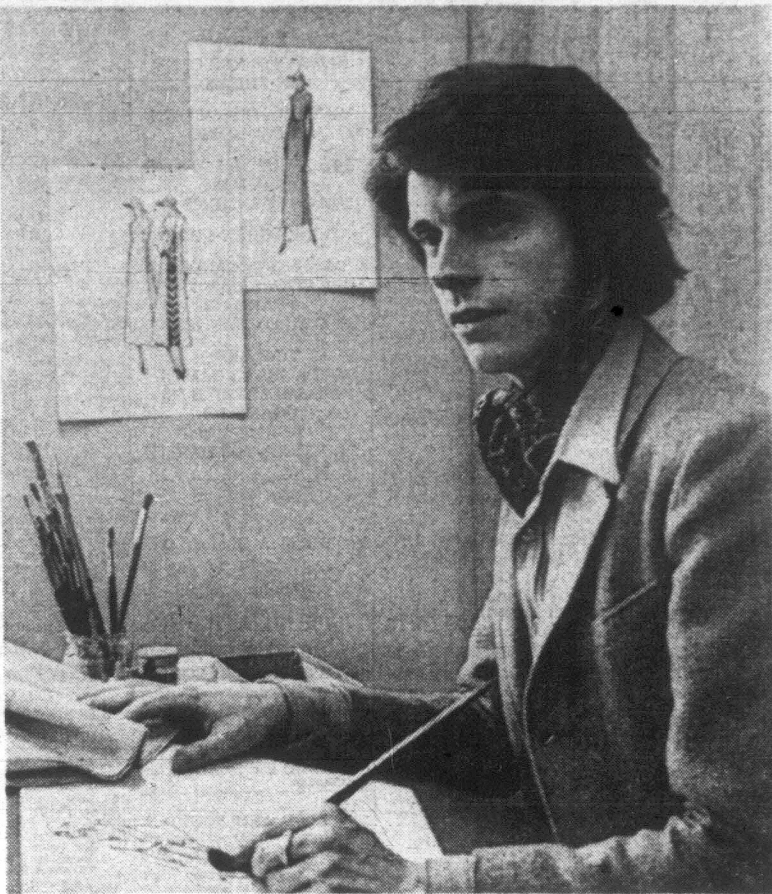
The Victor Joris Scholarship is far from being John's only award while at Traphagen. He has won prizes steadily in various fashion contests run by the industry for students. By his track record before he's even gotten out of the stable, John Nickleson is a name to bet on for future leadership in fashion.

(A Fashion League Feature)

Don't Let Diarrhea Upset Your Plans

Many a pleasant vacation or other plan has been spoiled by a sudden attack of diarrhea. But this needn't happen to you, thanks to the fast-acting, non-constipating herbs and roots formula of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Fowler's is a time-proven remedy. For over 120 years Canadians have praised its gentle effectiveness and the quick relief it brings to both children and adults. Don't suffer needless embarrassment and discomfort—be prepared—keep a bottle handy, it works! Ask for... **DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY**



Canadian John Nickleson won the Victor Joris Scholarship for Traphagen School of Fashion Design. (Fashion League photo.)

Button Battles Shyness

TORONTO (CP) — A new electronic push-button device connecting a teacher to each pupil could do away with raising hands to get the teacher's attention.

It will also help pupils too shy to ask what they think might be a stupid question.

The multiple-answer teaching aid (MATA), unveiled recently at the Sir Sandford Fleming College of applied arts and technology, consists of a control panel connected to 30 student "stations."

By pressing one of four buttons at his station, a student can communicate privately with his teacher to indicate he does not understand part of a lesson, or to answer multiple-choice quizzes.

David Fraser, a re-training instructor at the college, says the machine in no way replaces the teacher.

Since the teacher can confirm the correct answer instantly by pushing the appropriate button on the console, the student gets an immediate answer.

The instructor also can gauge himself more accurately during a lesson since he can ask everyone in the class a question simultaneously and get immediate answers.

Thus he doesn't have to correct 30 test papers to find out how well his class has understood a particular problem. To date six re-training instructors have used the machine on a regular basis and about 120 students have been involved.

Courses taught were in mathematics, science, commerce, English and academic upgrading courses.

Starching Tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — When washing children's overalls or jeans, dip the bottom part of the legs in leftover starch. Starch helps to keep the cuffs firm when they're turned up. Starch makes the jeans stay clean longer and keeps the bottom of the cuffs from becoming ragged or worn from dragging.

Men Invade Home Ec Field

TORONTO (CP) — The dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Manitoba does not sew, does not cook and is a man.

The appointment of Dr. Lewis E. Lloyd in Winnipeg three years ago brought outcries from home economists across Canada, but soon after the University of British Columbia followed suit by appointing a male dean.

Now the University of Toronto's faculty of food science, formerly the faculty of household science, is advertising

for a dean and is not specifying sex.

At a convention for home economists and dietitians held here recently, Dr. Lloyd did not let the strong preponderance of women stop him from expounding on his favorite theme: that the public image of the home economist should be changed.

"People still think of home economics as the traditional cooking and sewing but they are so wrong," he said. He feels the image prevents more men from signing up for home economics courses.

Actually, says Dr. Lloyd, a home economist trained to understand people in terms of food, clothing and housing has many valuable skills not appreciated or utilized by the community.

Dr. Lloyd entered home economics with a doctorate in nutrition from McGill University.

He considers his position as dean of 400 women students gives him objectivity in assessing and trying to change the home economist image.

THE ALUMNAE



"If you don't mind, Madam, I'd like to hear it directly from your daughter."

OVERNIGHTER... UP-ISLAND

★ TRAIN ★ COACH ★
Tuesday—July 28/29 8:45 A.M. \$40.00
Forbidden Plateau—Campbell River—Buttle Lake

Depart by rail for unusual scenic trip to Courtenay—sights not seen from highway. Transfer to coach for Forbidden Plateau—beaches—Oyster Bay to Campbell River for night stop. Next morning to Campbell and Buttle Lakes—stopping at Strathcona Lodge. Return to Victoria about 6:00 p.m. Reserve early. Minimum 20 passengers to make trip. This is one you will enjoy.

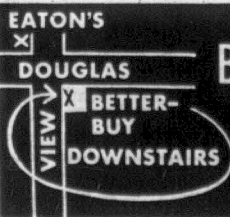
Aug. 4—YELLOW POINT—\$7, Tea Included
Aug. 11—QUAMICHAN LAKE—\$5, Tea Included
Aug. 20-21-22—PORTLAND-LLOYD CENTRE—\$50

B.C. TRAVEL CLUB

402 - 1029 Douglas St. 385-4732

NO FANCY FRILLS—NO GIMMICKS! JUST GOOD, HONEST VALUES

LUXURY SPANISH SOFA AND CHAIR	3-ROOM GROUP 18-Pieces	2-Pce. Chesterfield Modern Hi-Back
CUT VELVET Olive/red or gold/black. Should retail for \$579.00. BETTER-BUY PRICE \$399.00	• Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom. Reg. \$655.51. BETTER-BUY PRICE \$498.00	Choice of 3 colors. Reg. Retail \$254.00. BETTER-BUY PRICE \$198.00



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704 VIEW ST. (DOWNSTAIRS)
PHONE 385-4345

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STORE-WIDE Watch Clearance

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CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF WATCHES

By such famous makers as HAMILTON, GRUEN, OMEGA, TISSOT, BULOVA, ACCUTRON, LONGINES, WITTNAUER, GIBRALTAR, ETC.

Save from 20% to 50%

FEATURE VALUE GIBRALTAR "JET"

25 Jewel—Automatic Shock and water resistant, unbreakable main spring, anti-magnetic expansion bracelet. Regularly \$59.95. **SPECIAL 29.95**

CHOOSE FROM THIS TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF FINE WATCHES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK EVERY WATCH FULLY GUARANTEED

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386-2

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386-221

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TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

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may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

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One day 8c per word per day. Two consecutive days, 7c per word per day. Six consecutive days, 6c per word per day.

Agate headings and white space can be charged at the word rate (5 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and 2 lines.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the word rate (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 35c per line, 53.5c line. Three consecutive days 33c per line, 46.5c line.

Six consecutive days 25c per line, 39.5c line.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, 60c per insertion. In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.35 first insertion and \$4.50 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$5.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 10c daily, 35c Saturday.

By mail: \$5.50 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$28.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. All other countries, \$4.50 per month. All rates include postage and handling charges.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No refund shall be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

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While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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L. J. Rogers—746-6125
L. J. Rogers—746-6125
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PHONE DUNCAN 746-6125

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Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

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PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

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BIRTHS

DE BOURCIERE—A 14.12.00 son, Matthew Francis, to Ted and Rhonda (nee Johnson), 2010 Main St., on July 15 at Lions Club Hospital, North Vancouver; a brother for Paul.

GIBSON—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Glen, 2010 Main St., on July 15 at St. Joseph's Hospital, North Vancouver; a brother for Paul.

GORE-LANTON—Born to Gerry and Marie on July 17, 1970, a daughter, in Sooke, West Germany.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

ASHBRIDGE—In Victoria on Wednesday, July 22, 1970, Mr. Edward Ashbridge, of 2603 Crescent Rd., Mr. Ashbridge was born in Hull, England, and came to Canada in 1947 and took up residence in Victoria in 1953. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Grace, of 30 years; 2 sons, Frank and George; 2 granddaughters, 1 brother, and 1 nephew in England.

The Rev. Canon Robert Willis will conduct the funeral service on Friday, July 24, 1970, at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home of Mr. Ashbridge, 2603 Crescent Rd. Interment at Colwood Cemetery.

BEAUMONT—On July 22, 1970, in Victoria, Mr. Reginald Frank Beaumont, aged 71 years, of 4137 Birtle St., a pioneer resident, has passed away. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1910. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Grace, of 30 years; 2 sons, Frank and George; 2 granddaughters, 1 brother, and 1 nephew in England.

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EASY WASHER-DRYER COMB. washer, dryer, and ironing board for men's good 3-speed bike. 384-2685.

1969 KARMANN GHIA FOR V.W. Beetle or panel in good condition. 385-5076.

20 FT. STANLEY CRUISER FOR Deep-Vee skiff. 384-3391.

MORRIS 18' BOAT WITH 15 H.P. Good. or sell. 388-6066.

HAVE M.G.B. WASH MOTOR cycle. Can be seen at 235 Ontario.

117 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE OAK DESK \$40. ANTIQUE carved kitchen stove. \$300. Prayer chair, came around the world. 1890. Miscellaneous antique chandeliers, some crystal. \$25-\$130. rosewood antique piano. \$1500. Child with Mother of Pearl. 3500 Cedar Hill Rd. Fort. 383-8023, day or night.

OLD DOLLS AND ACCESSORIES wanted. All types, sizes and conditions. Highest prices paid. Rosemary Wells Antiques, 639 Fort St., 388-6088 days. Evenings 388-9028.

AVENUE ANTIQUES — 1603 OAK Bay Ave. We buy and sell old silver, glass, brass and furniture of yesterday. 385-5197 or 385-7358.

19TH CENTURY JAPANESE ivory carvings. \$750. Small inlaid table. \$45. 384-0771.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

AGED HORSE MANURE WITH mulch or straw, 7 yds. for \$20. Pacific Tractor Service. 385-6906.

FREE FERTILIZER You haul. Oak Raily Farm. 860 Downey Road, Sidney.

DUCK MANURE, 300 A BAG, 60 C. Sidney Duck Farm, 636-4112.

EXCELLENT WELL-ROTTED horse manure, 3 yds. \$15. 592-7352.

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JACK'S TRACTOR SERVICE. HAY cut, raked and baled. Fire hazard jobs cut. Rotovate, plow etc. 479-1268.

COOPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE. Gardens, yards tractor rotovated, plowed, cultivated and levelled. 479-2823.

GORDON'S TRACTOR SERVICE. Rotovate, plow, disc, cultivate, level, blade, post holes. Saanich Peninsula. 859-2521.

ROBS ROTOVATING. Mowing, yard, levelled, rotovated, cultivated, post holes. 386-2652.

CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR. Rotovate, plow, level, loader, mow etc. Owner driven. 632-3306.

STARCK ROTOVATING. BRUSH area, grass cut, post holes, etc. loading and hauling. 479-8157.

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE. Rotovate, plow, cultivate, mow, loader, blade, rake. 477-3913.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

REALLY GOOD TOP SOIL. CONTACT LAYRITZ NURSERY — 479-3434

FIRST QUALITY PURE MIXED peat and stable mulch, 3 yards. \$12 delivered. Peat soil, 3 yards. \$10 delivered. The Soil People. 475-1341.

NO. 1 SANDY PEAT LOAM WITH 20 per cent fertilizer, 7 yds. for \$27. Peat soil, 7 yds. for \$24. Pacific Tractor Service. 385-8295.

NO. 1 TOP SOIL. CLEAN FILL. blasted rock. O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd. 386-9414.

TOP SOIL AND FILL MATERIAL. Municipal Economy. 479-3353.

NO. 1 CLEAN RICH TOP SOIL. Phone 382-2679, 632-2843 after 6 p.m.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SPECIAL BOARDING

For pampered dogs and cats. Take a holiday knowing that your pet will be cared for. THE DOGGY WASH. 385-8986 3224 Douglas

VEE JAYS HOUSE OF POODLES has silver toy, white toy and small miniature black poodle pups for sale. Stud Service. All colors. 478-7215

FOR SALE: 2 WELL-BRED Registered Basset hounds, 3 months. Show quality male, female suitable for breeding. 385-6253 evenings.

EXCLUSIVE BOARDING — SMALL dogs and cats. McCoy. 478-7301, between noon and 6 p.m.

DOGS BOARDED, NEW VULF. 479-5310.

"MELITA" CAIRN TERRIER kennels, puppies, studs. Raymond At Sealing. 479-3265.

REGISTERED THAS-A-POO PUPPIES for sale. Adorable balls of fluff. Phone 384-2587.

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BLACK MINATURE POODLE puppies, registered. Stud service available. Terms arranged. 479-4020.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, 6 months. Black and tan, very good natured. \$250. 382-9905.

BOARDING SMALL DOGS and cats. Personalized, loving home care. 478-1156.

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FOUR 10-WEEK-OLD SEAL POINT Siamese kittens, \$20 each. 383-3089 after 4 p.m.

GREY STRIPED KITTENS, 7 weeks. (Fictionate and box trained. free. 386-0033.

ONE BEAUTIFUL APRIOT poodle puppy. Registered. 385-1593.

4 BABY RABBITS AND 2 CAGES. 479-2211.

BAMSTER CAGE WATER bottle, book. \$5. 892-9154.

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SIAMESE STUD SERVICE AVAILABLE. Phone after 6. 388-7940.

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PULLETS READY TO LAY. ALSO ducks and ducks. 462 Goward Road. 479-3674.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

6-YEAR-OLD APPALOOSA gelding for sale. Fine conformation, well spotted. Also large (18 hands) white gelding for sale. Suitable for riding and harness work. Phone 642-3605. Sooke.

WANTED: LARGE PINTO (AP-RO). 13.3 hands. 140 lbs. needing white gelding for sale. Suitable for riding and harness work. Phone 642-3605. Sooke.

OAT HAY BALED IN FIELD, \$35 per ton. 1445 Benvenuto Ave. Brentwood B.C. 385-4954.

OLD WAGON WHEELS. GOOD condition. Will deliver. Burnaby. 112-55-6861.

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1 ANDERMAN SINGLE HORSE trailer. \$400 or offer. Government tested. 475-3731.

HOLSTEIN HERD AND QUOTA. 36-3949 Chemsun.

BAY MARE. PART MORGAN, pleasure riding and harness broken. \$250. 382-1907.

YEAR OLD REGISTERED TOGENBURG buck for sale. 479-7056.

TRAJAN 9 YEAR MORGAN MARE. \$225. 479-6556.

2 TOGENBURG DOGS. 477-1260 after 6 p.m.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

FOR SALE OR HIRE. HD184578 cat. very good condition, will work. Cash and offer. Phone 749-5440.

'69 DODGE CORONET 500 2-DOOR hardtop, buckets, and many extras. Must sell. New at \$1,200. First \$2.36 takes. After 6 p.m. 386-7694.

'65 ACADIAN RAMBLER SPECIAL, sports hardtop. Console shift, new wide tires, low mileage, very clean. \$1,500. 477-6448.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK. '62 Ford Fairlane, standard, no battery, paint, tires and muffler. Government tested. \$450 or best offer. 596-3559 or 385-4954.

'68 EPIC ENVOY ESTATE wagon. 1 owner. Good condition. \$1200. Must sell. Leaving town. Contact Goodfellow, 1125 Yates. Apartment 10.

'69 DODGE CORONET 500 2-DOOR hardtop, buckets, and many extras. Must sell. New at \$1,200. First \$2.36 takes. After 6 p.m. 386-7694.

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135 FARM IMPLEMENTS

BUTLER BROS.

Ferguson 35. A-1 shape \$900
Howard 37 rotavator, good shape \$950

Case 300 gas tractor, I.P.O., 3 p.d. hitch, good rubber. \$1350

Nuffield 65 h.p. diesel tractor with h.d. loader, only 1,000 hours. \$3500

In Ford, runs good \$500

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Complete Water Pump, Sales, Service and Installation. Agents for Jacuzzi and Bertley pumps, well tested. Free estimates. Phone 632-1121, Local 59. 2070 Keatinge Cross Road. 642-3253.

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N O R H ON DOUGLAS

"VICTORIA'S CORTINA Headquarters"

YOUR CHOICE ECONOMY CARS!!

1970 Volkswagen automatic station wagon with radio, and only 600 miles.

Sale Priced \$2998

1970 Maverick Tudor sedan, 150 H.P., 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, white walls, 2000 miles.

Sale Priced \$3212

1970 Cortina GT Tudor, only 1500 miles and with radio. Finished in light blue.

Sale Priced \$2797

1969 Cortina GT Tudor, 9400 miles. Radio. Finished in light green.

Sale Priced \$2298

1969 Datsun S10 Tudor. Finished in sharp Raven black with chrome wheels, radio, low miles.

Sale Priced \$1998

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Sale Priced \$2098

1968 Cortina station wagon, one owner, low miles.

Sale Priced \$1698

1966 Valiant sedan, 6 cylinder with automatic, white in colour.

Sale Priced \$1498

1966 Rambler Wagon, 6 cylinder. Economy with radio.

Sale Priced \$1498

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'69 VW Fastback, automatic, radio, 9,000 miles \$2695

'69 DATSUN 1500 sedan, automatic, radio \$1995

'69 VALIANT V-100, 2-door, automatic, radio. \$2395

'68 VALIANT V-200 sedan, 6-cylinder, radio. \$1695

'68 EPIC S.L. 2-door automatic \$1495

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Speedway Volkswagen

"SPEEDY" SAYS:

OVER "60"—
USED VOLKSWAGENS
TO CHOOSE FROM
Largest selection on
Vancouver Island

'65 Ford Custom 500, fully
power equipped. Cleanest
in town \$1495

'69 MAZDA 1500 sedan \$1695

'67 Austin 110 sedan \$995

'69 TOYOTA wagon \$1795

'67 PEUGEOT sedan \$1295

'67 MINI wagon \$795

'64 OLDS 8 \$995

'65 VALIANT Manual \$995

'64 VALIANT auto. \$995

'64 DODGE 440 \$1095

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix
H.T. \$1295

'65 FORD wagon \$1295

'64 METEOR \$895

'65 FORD wagon \$1295

'60 PLYMOUTH H.T. \$149

'61 FALCON \$100

'62 OLDS 88 \$100

'62 CHEVROLET sedan \$495

'63 FAIRLANE \$995

Under the sign of the
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Both Sides of
Yates St.

SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN
Yates St.

HORWOOD'S
HOLIDAY SPECIALS—

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matic one owner \$1695

'68 CORTINA 1600, auto-
matic \$1595

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new! \$1395

'65 ROVER 2000, one
owner \$1695

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'69 MAZDA 1500 station
wagon \$2195

'65 MORRIS Oxford station
wagon \$1095

'64 VOLKSWAGEN 1500
station wagon \$995

'62 MINI station wagon \$495

'64 MAZDA 1200 sedan \$1395

'68 TOYOTA Corolla \$1395

'69 TRIUMPH GT6 \$2695

'65 HEALEY 3000 Road-
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'64 SUNBEAM Roadster
hardtop \$1095

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MAZDA

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SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, '64
Classic V-8 Rambler Station Wagon,
lovely condition, offers. 3850 Cedar
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HAVE TO SELL, 1968 VOLKS-
wagen de luxe, radio, 2100 miles,
in excellent condition throughout.
\$1,400 or best offer takes. 395-1977.

1962 JAGUAR MK 10. RADIO,
automatic, new discs, tires and
recent motor overhaul, body very good
condition. \$1,200. 477-3856.

MUST SELL '65 PARISENIENNE
two-door hardtop, power windows,
stunning, real good condition. 477-
4303.

'64 GALAXIE 500 XL CON-
vertible, citizen band radio, stereo
tires mounted. Immediate condition.
364-0737 after 7.

'62 CHEV. STANDARD 8, 46,000
original miles. Excellent condition.
Asking \$450. View at 807 Gold-
stream Ave.

1962 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic. New tires and
tune up. Very good shape. \$500. 385-
0218.

1958 PONTIAC 301 CC. IN. HURST
shifter, etc. \$100 or nearest offer.
Also 8-track stereo with tapes.
\$125. 652-1435.

'63 CHEV. EL CAMINO V-8,
radio, standard. New tires and
tune up. Open to offers. 477-7285 after 5:30
p.m.

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
low mileage. Bargain. New tires and
tune up. Excellent condition. Will
accept trade. 364-0901, 479-6242.

'63 BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION
wagon, V-8 automatic. New tires and
tune up. Open to offers. 386-2034.

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door hardtop, power equipped, new
condition. \$200. 477-8468.

1955 FORD STATION WAGON, V-8,
stick, 4-barrel. Sold or scrapped by
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MUST SELL
open to offers. 382-0240.

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\$1,800 or best offer. 382-8887.

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automatic. 478-5353.

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850 COUPE
\$1,645

Take the worry out of buying a
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THREE POINT MOTORS
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'63 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE
Tested. Excellent condition. 3873.

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extra. Good condition. 383-
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good condition. \$275 or best offer.
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1968 LOTUS Eian Roadster, low
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1967 DATSUN 2000 Sports Roadster,
230 h.p., low mileage, one
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1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, radio, auto-
matic. immaculate. \$1795

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PHONE 386-6168
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'68 FIAT 124 SPORT SPY-
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Equipped with 2000 cc. engine,
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'68 Datsun 2000. Radio, 1000 and
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radials, clutch, shock, and
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'62 OLDS 88 \$100

'62 CHEVROLET sedan \$495

'63 FAIRLANE \$995

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pumper. 1967 Rover 2000 7 T.C.
Immaculate, many extras. First
\$2,300. 478-3898 all day.

1962 JAGUAR MARK 10. GOVERN-
ment tested. This is a real
classic. Many features. Will take
older station wagon in part trade.
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FOR SALE—1969 M.G. MIDGET.
Body and motor in good condition.
8,000 miles, reason for selling,
owner leaving province. Call 384-
4744 after 4 p.m.

'64 ALPINE CONVERTIBLE WITH
removable hardtop. Good running
condition. Radio. City tested. \$795.
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1968 DATSUN 2000 ROADSTER,
28,000 miles, brand new soft top,
many extras. Best offer. 385-7330
after 6.

1968 M.G.B. Overdrive, radio, radials. \$1800 or
best offer. 1231 Pandora Street. 386-
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European travel commitments
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\$2200. 478-3888.

1968 MGB GT, 5 WIRE WHEELS,
new tires, new exhaust, excellent
condition. Must sell. Phone Bob, 386-
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1964 TRIUMPH TR4, WIRE
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'68 BMW 2002, RADIO, NEW
radial tires, 4-speed. Delivery
consider a trade. 746-5447 Duncan.

1965 MG MIDGET, AS NEW, WITH
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IMMACULATE, 1963 TR4, WIRE
wheels, etc. 40,000 original miles.
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below list price. 382-6277.

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Low mileage, new top, radio. 592-
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very good condition. Best offer
takes it. 385-5177 after 6.

1960 M.G.A. TESTED, COMPLETE
overhaul, 2 new tires. Tonneau and
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MGB, REBUILT ENGINE, NEW
clutch. 2350 Ontario, \$1,250 or offer.
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SPECIAL

1962 CHEVROLET tiltcab
and chassis. 60 series,
327 engine, 5-speed
transmission and 2-
speed axle, 23,000
G.V.W., suitable for 20'
body. \$1950

EXPERIENCED TRUCK BODY
builder from well known Vancouver
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repair, 605 Queens Ave. Victoria.
New truck bodies, old truck
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"1800" PICKUPS
Immediate Delivery

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panel, V-8, 1959 LANDROVER, 1965
JEEP 4-w.d. pickup.

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EXCELLENT CAMPER TRUCK, 3/4
ton Ford Ranger. Camper special,
immaculate, V-8 auto, power
brakes, long wide box, heavy duty
46 gallon tank. Accept old truck
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'64 FORD CUSTOM CAR LONG
wide box. V-8, 4-speed. Exceptionally
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MUST BE SOLD BY WEEKEND,
'68 Ford Explorer pickup with
transmission, 1968 Ford Explorer,
radio, heavy duty rear springs,
trailer hitch and vintage canopy.
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drums and brakes, on air. \$2300.

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Custom cab, heavy duty suspen-
sion, 1000 miles, good 6-ply tires.
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BRAND NEW DATSUN 1-70N
pickup, fully equipped. \$1,295.

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1965 Chev Pickup, \$1245
Art's Cars, 383-8302

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Panel. Sacrificing at \$2,500, save
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or offers. 384-8485.

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\$2,450. 602-3313. 382-3973.

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TIRE SALE

Purchase first tire at
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EIGHT TIRES, 800X15, 600X14,
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For a Strong, Sure Start Every
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LOWEST PRICES
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RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS,
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'64 FORD PARTS, FRONT
fender, headlights, bumper, win-
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wheels, 31 front and rear end
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GOOD '62 38 ENGINE, '65/67
standard set-up; set of 6 stud
chrome wheels, 2" and 6" stud
disc wheels. 478-3242.

'61 early Chev. Corvair. 2-door. 2-
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327 C. IN CORVETTE POWER
train, 315 h.p. engine, 4-speed, Borg
Warner transmission, (some work),
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OLD CARS TOWED AWAY, \$2
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Other reasonable. 478-5252 anytime.

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chrome rocker arm covers, \$25. 592-
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"TWO 15" AND TWO 34" CHROME
rims. 385 standard bellhousing and
fly wheel. 478-3242.

SUPERCHARGER FOR CORVAIR,
set or swap for standard manifold.
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1960 INTERNATIONAL, NEW CLUTCH,
good interior, license, needs minor
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LARGFORD AUTO WRECKERS
101 GOLDSTREAM. 478-2889

'65 VAUXHALL WHOLE OR
parts. All in running order. 388-6293.

'65 AUSTIN A-50 — WHOLE OR
parts. 392-3382.

WANTED — FRONT END '61
Buick La Sabre. 384-5321.

'65 MGA COUPE, GOOD BODY
and wheels. 382-4523.

162 AUTO REPAIRS,
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JUNK CARS — \$7 PAID FOR
most complete big cars at yard, \$2
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EXPERIENCED TRUCK BODY
builder from well known Vancouver
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New truck bodies, old truck
bodies repaired. Phone Bob, 382-
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PONTIAC-BUICK
Douglas at Topaz,
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CLEAROUT PRICED

NEW 1014 foot OKANAGAN
Camper, electric propane fridge,
stove, radio, 4-speed, 2000 cc. engine.
Hydroflame heater, Sena-matic toilet
with tank, lifting jacks. \$3344

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
517 Herald St. 385-5058

1967 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN
with 4 wheel drive, heavy duty lift
side, auto, town or country use,
sleeps 4, immaculate, value
\$1,000. Consider, small transportation
car as part trade. Bank
financing available. Call 478-1902, or
if no answer on weekends try 384-
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FENNELL'S
TRAILER SUPPLIES
parts — propane — repairs
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SECURITY CAMPERS
Winnipeg Motor Homes
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21 FT. KENSKILL SELF CON-
tained, excellent condition, only
\$2,195. S. J. Peden Ltd., 2885 Que-
snel St. 385-3464.

8 FOOT TELESCOPIC CAMPER,
hydraulic lift, heavy duty, sleeps
3. \$1095. S. J. Peden Ltd., 2885
Quenesel Street. 386-3464.

USED 40-POUND HAYDEN
Road Equalizer trailer hitch, com-
plete with under car frame. 500 or
best offer. 382-8579, after 5 p.m.

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PARTS, PROPANE — RENTALS
Private furnished, 8190 for Cable
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Travel, 382-7322 or 382-9219.
Fairfield Rd.

21 FOOT KENSKILL TANDEM
trailer, bed model complete
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BOX TRAILER, 4X6, FULLY
EQUIPPED, 14' 24 DUNDAS. 385-
3800. Call us at 478-3215.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Compare features and value. Brand new large carpeted suites in convenient location. From \$123.

KLEE WYCK
1340 Harrison, near Yates and Fort Junction.

All of the features you expect in a new quality building plus:

- Carpeted throughout.
- Convenient location.
- Quiet street.
- Inside parking.
- Recreation room with billiards and ping pong.
- Roof garden.
- Sun lounge.
- Sauna.
- Exceptional sound proofing.
- Unusually large balconies.
- Thermostat in every room.
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Offering
Truly the best rental value in Victoria

—Wall-to-wall carpets
—Spacious dining rooms with lovely china shelves
—Silent elevator
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Bachelor suites from \$108
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Hi-Rise Complex
North West Trust
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TOP FLOOR
\$129.00

"Rents a 1-BR. suite"

NEW BLOCK—HIGH QUADRA

View of city and mountains, large balconies, built-in wardrobes and car. Also a 2-BR. suite available.

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3420 QUADRA STREET

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576 SIMCOE STREET
Near Beacon Hill
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This new 38 suite de luxe apartment has all the features you would normally expect plus many extra conveniences.
Guaranteed fixed rents for 1 year. Suitable pets acceptable.

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A few one-bedroom suites still available at \$130.

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2-bed suites, \$150.
3-bed Town house, \$170.

Colored appliances, double plumbing, heat, water, cablevision, individual washer and dryer. Large swimming pool, playground. Children welcome.

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"SECUSION"

Overlooking Gulf Islands on the seafloor, we have luxurious one and two-bedroom suites available in the

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One-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths from \$205
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QUIET LOCATION

1320 Becher Avenue, just past the junction of Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue.

MODERN BLOCK, ALL CONVENIENCES INCLUDING LAUNDRY

1 BR. — \$130 — 1 1/2 BR. — \$148

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1330 HILDA STREET

1 only one-bedroom suite at reasonable rent. Middle-aged retired person preferred. A modern apartment in a quiet district with walk-in closet, electric kitchen, etc. Laundry and parking included. Resident manager, 384-2597.

88-63, bright, quiet modern bungalow, large living room, dressing room, wall to wall carpet, free washer, dryer, cablevision, parking, 1355 Fort St. opposite Jubilee 384-4124 or 382-7734. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

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3-room self-contained suite with side duplex, 475 Adults, 382-7778

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Featuring:
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Large deep balconies
Laundry rooms every
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Large automatic stoves and
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Heated swimming pool
Sauna bath and hydro
therapy pool
Sun lamps
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3 elevators for fast service
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Drapes
Walking distance to down-
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Adjacent to Parliament
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Resident manager in at-
tendance to show these
beautiful studio suites
from \$115

One-bedroom suites from
\$130.

Two-bedroom suites from
\$170.

Viewing hours
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LARGER VIEW SUITES
LARGE DRESSING ROOMS
SAUNA AND SHOWERS
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Two bedroom suites \$130 to \$153
De luxe two bedroom \$158 to \$176
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562-6 Simcoe St.

Large, beautifully decorated
apartments with sunken
baths, 12x15 bedrooms and
plush wall-to-wall carpets,
and plenty of heat.

One-bedroom suite \$135
including parking, cablevision
and plenty of heat.

2 Bdrm. from \$125
2 Bdrm. from \$155
Adults only — No pets
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1000 MCCLURE

At the corner of Vancouver
and McClure — an ideal
location on a quiet street
near the Cathedral and the
park within easy walking
distance of downtown.

One-bedroom suite \$135
including parking, cablevision
and plenty of heat.

2 Bdrm. from \$125
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Adults only — No pets
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PEOPLE ARE
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Res. Mgr. 382-4090
G. & O. Holdings Ltd.
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1774 DENMAN ST. — 2 bedrooms
(or 1 Bedroom and Living
Room), Kitchen with gas stove
and electric, 2-bath, large
wardrobe and separate toilet. \$88. Available
immediately.

Bachelor suite, small kitchen
with fridge and burner
electric stove, 2-bath, large
wardrobe, 990 — available Sept. 1, 1970.
Switzerland, Stewart Clark, 385-2481

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1089 Pendergast Street
Don't Wait, Call
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From \$125

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1165 YATES ST.

Brand new building with all modern
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carpets.

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Call Today
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Free rent for August. Lovely
corner 2-bedroom suite, top floor.
Large balcony, 2-bath, large
wardrobe, 990 — available Sept. 1, 1970.
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1025 Soledad Street
2-bedroom and bachelor suite, top
floor, \$185 and \$110. Avail. now. W.
P. Campbell, 384-4454. Drapes,
cablevision, intercom, etc. Available
Sept. 1, 479-4454

THE GORGE TERRACE, 290 GORGE
Road, West. The ideal place to live.
ONLY ONE LEFT. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1
bathroom, suite, \$135, available
immediately. Manager, 389-2622.

MODERN ATTRACTIVE 1

bedroom suite includes cablevision,
washing facilities, parking, garage,
sundeck. Near park, walking distance
to town. \$113.30, 384-4746.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 1-
bedroom suite, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bathrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, 1000
Simpson-St. Walk-to-wall carpet,
cablevision, 1115, 382-2735.

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Bachelor suite, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2
bathrooms, 1 car garage, 1000
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3890 BELMONT ST.

Spacious, carpeted 1-bedroom suite,
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Charles and Wallace Realty

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New apartments offering the best
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1 BEDROOM FROM \$120.00
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350 and 360 DOUGLAS ST.

Directly opposite Douglas Lake in
beautiful Beacon Hill Park.
Customary 1 and 2 bedroom amenities.
Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom available.
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phone 385-8111, 9 to 5.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM SUITE, MAIN

floor, new wall-to-wall carpets,
parking, 1270 Yates, 384-8278.

HARBOR SHORE APTS. Newly
decorated 2-bedroom suite with
balcony, view, bus at door, 385-
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Plaza area, large 1-bedroom suite,
carpeted, free laundry, controlled
entrance, Main floor, 120, 382-3330.

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and up, 1 child, 382-3330, Belmont
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1000, 1 BEDROOM, 3890 PRIOR.
Heat, hot water, 384-3469.

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YOU MUST SEE THE SIZE OF
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TO APPRECIATE THEM.

WALL TO WALL CARPETS
SPACIOUS DINING ROOMS
COLORED APPLIANCES
SILENT ELEVATOR
CONTROLLED ENTRANCE
LARGE BALCONIES
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NEAR BUS, WILLOWS BEACH
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1-Bedroom suites from \$130
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FREE HYDRO
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OPEN FOR VIEWING
EVERY AFTERNOON

Exceptionally large
thoroughly sound-proof
suites.

On a quiet street in a
convenient Fairfield location.
All of the usual features of
a quality modern apartment
plus the extra spaciousness
so seldom found in new
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Mature adults only. No pets.

Large 1-bedroom suites
from \$129

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Try a cool swim in the large
indoor pool at FERNWOOD
MANOR you might enjoy a swim
and a dip in the hydrotherapy
pool too.

We have some suites with beautiful
sea and city views, plus car
facilities, hobby room for wood
working, ceramics, indoor tennis
wall to wall carpet, and many other
conveniences.

A few one-bedroom suites at
\$130 to \$153
Two bedroom suites \$158 to \$176
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Large, beautifully decorated
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One-bedroom suite \$135
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2 Bdrm. from \$125
2 Bdrm. from \$155
Adults only — No pets
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bathrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, 1000
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Spacious, carpeted 1-bedroom suite,
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Directly opposite Douglas Lake in
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Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom available.
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WALL TO WALL CARPETS
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FREE PARKING
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256 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

CORVOA BAY
Ideal waterfront, retirement home, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room and kitchen face the magnificent view of the water and Mt. Baker. Hot water heating. Developed ground level basement. Reinforced concrete sea wall bordering a safe, sandy beach. \$38,900.

GERIE HUTTON
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MILL BAY

Beautiful, 3-bedroom waterfront retreat, two bedrooms fully developed basement. Tucked away at the end of a quiet lane with panoramic views of Mill Bay, Brentwood and the Spanish Peninsula. Delightful garden with fish ponds and a beautiful view of the water. A wonderful fishing spot. Safe, sandy beach with warm water. Must be seen in. Good boat moorage nearby. If you are searching for a serene, peaceful way of life, be sure and see this \$48,900.

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J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.
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GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT

An exceptionally well planned home, designed to take advantage of the spectacular views of the Haro strait, Mount Baker and Gulf Islands. The master bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen all face seaward. Four fireplaces in 24 ft. living room, full dining room with built-in barbecue, modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator. No need for a basement here (and no steps), as there is a family room, full storage space, plus a double attached garage. The landscaped garden with private patio, is planned for easy care.

ASKING \$88,000.

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75 FEET WATERFRONT
3002 LEIGH ROAD
SAT. 11 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
LANGFORD LAKE
BOATING, WATER SKIING, SWIMMING you can enjoy them all off your own front yard. This cozy bungalow features 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, early basement, 200 furnace, 318 ft. deep lot, wharf for your boat, \$36,000. View with us.

W. MICHAELS
385-9741 477-4884
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BOAT RAMP AT YOUR DOORSTEP

SEA OTTERS ON YOUR SHORE
ON YOUR SHORE
A VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS
TO MAKE YOUR SPIRITS SOAR

14 MI. Point, Waterfront, sheltered sunny south side, \$79,000. G. and J. B. BOORMAN, 388-7321, BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 Government St.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Spectacular views, beautiful setting, 117' exclusive waterfront with boat ramp, 6 acre lot, 117' deep, 5 year old, 4 bedroom home, interior and exterior finishes of finest materials and craftsmanship, 42' boat room or workshop. This excellent property is priced at \$51,500-terms may be arranged.

For appointment to view call: **WALTER CHECK: 658-5687**
KELLY NEMETH: 477-4641
OFF: 386-2961 - 24 HRS.
National Trust Co. Hillside Shopping Centre

KOKSILAR RIVER

7 1/2 acres - 600 ft. river frontage at Coughlan Station. Access road right to bank. Tumbling water falls and natural pools make this the greatest away from everything ideal spot. About 40 minutes drive from Victoria. Asking \$115,000 with terms.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

2 1/2 acre property situated right on the lake has great potential for group camp area or summer cottage revenue. 2 room, 2 bath, 2 cabins, some furnishings included, boat house and boat. Asking \$24,000. Call Lillian Hendy, 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

NEW LISTING

TEN MILE POINT
LUXURIOUS 2 BR. RANCHER (over 1800 sq. ft.)
ON APPROX. 1/2 ACRE
WATERFRONT
BREATHTAKING PANORAMIC SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS
CHARACTER
VALUE
CHARM

VALUABLE EXTRAS
\$5,000 - C.T. (PACIFIC)
(A rare commodity on today's market)
Call ROBERT YOUNG, 388-4124
McDonald Investments Ltd.

WATERFRONT PRIME PROPERTY ON SAANICH INLET

SECLUDED COVE
PRICE \$75,500
J. P. H. EVANS
385-3435 477-4452
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10 MILE POINT

A large waterfront lot (big enough for 2, measuring 1.5 to 20 ft. waterfront and 210 ft. on the road, trees and rock, expansive view, and an acre of 3 BRs, 2 bathrooms, all for \$41,500. An investment in the most rapidly appreciating type of real estate. To view call WILF DAVIS 388-4271 or 388-3278.

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WATERFRONT - VIEW
Sandy, safe beach, superb views, spots, one owner home. Living room with F.P., oak floor, window, dining room, 2 bedrooms, family kitchen, full basement, patio, yard, quiet street, Cordova Bay. \$44,900.

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260 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

EXCELLENT SUITE IN CHOICE LOCATION ON BEACH DRIVE, OAK BAY 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATHROOM, LARGE BALCONY, READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1ST. THIS IS THE CONDOMINIUM PURCHASE THAT WILL BE MADE FOR A LONG TIME.

WATERFRONT - OAK BAY, BRAND NEW DUPLEX SUITE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FIREPLACE, LARGE LIVING ROOM, CHOICE LOCATION AFFORDING BEAUTIFUL SEA, MOUNTAIN AND ISLAND VIEWS. 1456 SQ. F.T. INCLUDING THE SUNDECK. THIS WILL NOT LAST AT \$43,000.

For details of these and other exceptional condominium offerings, financing available or your house can be traded in - please phone:

ERIC CHARMAN
Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.
608 Broughton (Across from Eaton's Parade)

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE

1810 Broadmeade Avenue
Near University
FRIDAY 7-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 2:30-4:30 P.M.
\$38,000

ROBERT J. MIKITKA
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BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
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JAMES PLACE

Unique - Carefree - \$17,500
As low as \$20 Down
Stove-fridge
Victoria's Best Buy
R. Douglas Agencies
386-4901

260 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM TOWN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY 7-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 1:30-4 P.M.
CHICOPOLY TWO
230 HOLLYHILL
230 HOLLYHILL
FAMILY UNITS 4 BEDROOMS

Very deluxe, complete wall-to-wall carpet, fridge, stove and dishwasher. HOLLYHILL is located in Gordon Head, End of Leaning Ave. off Arthur Rd. See our display at F.R.I. SAT. papers. Prior app. 388-7377.

SEAVIEW APARTMENT

Large 3-bedroom seaview apartment almost finished, location ready for immediate occupancy. Walk to beach, shops, bus, dining area and hallways. Youngstown steel cabinet kitchen. Hot water oil heat. This is an ideal apartment for a retired couple in a small Co-Op building. Full price \$21,000. Exclusive listing. Trade your equity in your home.

Mears White and Gower Ltd.
2188 Oak Bay Ave.
Trade in your home
"Victoria's Leading
Condominium Brokers"

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

WANTED: STORAGE GARAGE TO rent for small trailer. Please call approximately 7 ft head room. 385-8797 weekdays, 8-5.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

HAVE CLIENT - WILL BUY - WANTED
2 or 3 bdrm. home in any area but must be close to high school and bus. Bsmr. Eating area in kitchen as must. Not over 15 yrs. preferred.

REWARD - \$25,000 CASH and a quick clean deal if my client likes your home. It's worth a call to: **TERRY MURRAY 388-7761**
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

WANTED:
3-bedroom, full basement, close to schools and transportation for navy personnel from Okanagan. Please call Rose Cho, 385-0028 or 385-9765.

3-bedroom home not more than 5 years old in Gordon Head or High Quadra - nicely landscaped. Please call Rose Cho, 385-0028 or 385-9765. Charman Pacific Realty

WANTED
3-bedroom home on quiet street up to \$17,000. \$4,000 down and vendor to carry balance by Agreement for Sale.

Call **ELAINE BAXTER**
388-4294 658-3234
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
3021 Shakespeare St.

SINCERE CLIENTS
One client wants a two-bedroom home with fireplace in any pleasant location. The other requires a three-bedroom home within fairly convenient distance. City Hall. Positive purchases. Help me make them happy. L. Skinner, 382-2137, Tel. 477-4641, 477-4641.

I AM INTERESTED IN PURCHASING a home on the ocean, between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Please give complete particulars of home and address. Will be in Victoria end of August and will contact you personally. Please send information to Victoria Press, Box 518.

URGENTLY REQUIRED!!
Client needs 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement in Quadra. Gorge or good residential area. Cash deal around \$20,000. Call Herb Hodgson, 382-2101, Res. 385-3855, Barry Foster Ltd.

WANTED FOR CASH OR CASH TO mortgage, 2 or 3 bdrm. homes. Bsmr. and garage preferred. \$25,000 - \$35,000 range. Please call JERRY HUBERT, 477-3817, Tel. 388-7740, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3 BED-ROOM home immediately for cash if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action call my agent, J. ROGERS at BLOCK BROS. REALTY anytime. 386-3231.

MY BROTHER FROM WINNIPEG, Man., wishes to locate in Victoria. requires a home around \$30 thousand to \$25 thousand. Please phone my agent, J. T. MILLS, for details. Town & Country Realty Ltd., 385-2776 or 477-3938.

CASH CLIENTS
will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Call Victor Wong, 385-2458 or 478-6508, Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

MOVING TO CALGARY?
Will exchange for 1 year, my custom 4-bedroom split level home, close to schools, University, for comparable home, Victoria vicinity. Victoria Press, Box 527.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME, UP TO \$70,000, if it is a suitable investment. D. B. TAYLOR, 386-4231 or 385-1296, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

Guaranteed! If your property is under \$15,000 and can be fixed up for resale, my client will buy it for cash to you. Any area.

BEN GREIG 386-3231-479-4293
BLOCK BROS. REALTY
WANTED: HOUSE WITH BASEMENT suite. Must be fairly modern. Cash sale. Phone C. H. Holland Realtor, 385-0624 or 382-0612.

SINGLE LADY NEEDS RETIREMENT near bus and stores. Betty Silver, 386-3231.

SMALL HOUSE WANTED. ONE in need of repair. I have 2 cars. A treed country lot. Value \$7,500 as paid payment. 478-1755.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

WANT TO SELL? ... Then Give ALL Realtors Equal Scale Rights! Call 384-7748. Marketwide Homesellers Ltd.

LISTINGS WANTED IN Langford, Cowdoy, Metochin

REX HUGHES AGENCIES LTD.
478-1729

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

1-\$25,000 Equity in one year old, 3-bdrm. mobile home as down payment on 3-bdrm. home. Langford-Cowdoy area.

2-\$25,000 Equity in 1 acre Metochin lot as down payment on house or what have you?

3-\$25,000 Equity on a conversion revenue, close to Beacon Hill Park for a larger home (city or country).

Please Phone 388-4271
EDITH GUTERMAN & Co. Ltd.
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

TRADE YOUR 3-BEDROOM HOME for a duplex, 3 yrs. old, equity \$30,000. also.

Your mite, paper on new 3-bedroom home in Sooke C.T. \$28,000. Call Ted Charlton, 388-2058, Byron Price and Associates.

104 ACRES
With 1/2 mile of river frontage on Stamp Falls River. Will exchange for equity for mortgage on revenue. Call N. Hyde, Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or 388-7132.

WANTED
Someone who would like to trade a revenue property on a 4-bedroom home with swimming pool. Phone owners at 477-6181.

TRADE THAT MORTGAGE! ON ONE of the big acreage lots on BEARWOOD FARMS SUBDIVISION, Mill Bay-Shawnigan Lake Rd. 10 lots to choose from, all different. Owner 478-1729.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

2 LOTS FOR SALE
75 Acres DEEP COVE, 1.26 Acres LANGFORD, LARRY QUAGLIOTTI, 388-6261, Island Pacific Realty.

LOT 22, CEDAR HILL X RD., LOT 10, Bracken Ave., with plans to build. Phone Ulysses Construction, 477-5492.

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YOU HAVE A CHOICE
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Evenings 658-8328
BROADMEAD

LOTS
LOT 1-Longview Dr.
Lot 2-Longview Dr.
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G. & O. Holdings Ltd.
388-7331

SOOKE \$750 DOWN

One block from Sooke Lake. Treed lot 50x125. Power available. Full price only \$3750.

386-7321 **ERIC GRAHAM** 656-4498
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government Street.

LOTS (and) LOTS (of) LOTS
From \$3,500 to \$16,400. Some without water, some with water, some on waterfront. From average size to 2 acres. Call Joyce Barlow or Ursula LaLonde of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729, Res. 478-2070 or 384-6758.

TEN MILE POINT
Treed, secluded, 80x130, perc. Okay. Terms \$11,500.

INTERURBAN
3.12 acres. Simply beautiful. Excellent terms. \$12,000. Call Terry Fortune "THE LOT MAN" at REALCARE ESTATES LTD., 1005 Cook St. Tel. 388-7734 anytime.

SWARTZ BAY PARK DIVISION
Blackacre Waterfront and Lake. Blackrock Rd., City Water, Power Own Financing Service. Easy Terms For Prospects. Plans and Prices. CALL 386-1616

The Subdivider: Salem Sites Ltd.
Daily before 8 and after 1800 hrs.

ESQUIMALT

Residential lot 50x120 - all services, close to shops and transportation. Good view possibility. \$7500.

386-7321 **JOHN D. BOSDET** 478-3916
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government Street.

JUST OFF GRANT ROAD, 100X173, all treed. In restricted residential area, adding large estate and near Sooke Golf Course, \$3,200. \$500 down, balance monthly. Owner, Bob Sooke, Phone 642-3232.

UNSERVICED LOT FOR SALE near Strawberry Valley School, 45'x138'. Full price \$1,750, with \$175 down and \$40 per month on balance. Phone owner, 478-5548 to see.

FULLY DEVELOPED GARDEN lot in the Rockland-St. Charles area. Ideally suited for Tudor or classical home. To view please call MR. BAYNCTON Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231 anytime.

OCEAN AND VALLEY
Beautiful view lot in Central Saanich. Large enough for V.I.A. Asking \$5000. Betty Silver, 386-3231, Block Bros. Realty.

PROSPECT LAKE building lot, 20x130, with Barn. Gentle slope with lovely view. \$10,000. Call Liza Sheehy, 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

LOT, 70X100, PERCED (150 FT.), 1 block to schools, area of newer homes. Bel Air Street, off Hwy Lake, off Midstream Road, \$5,250. 652-2822.

CITY-TREED LOT (WITH HOUSE plan). Located beside 954 Wilmer St. \$12,500. Terms Days 477-6966. Eves. 384-4224 Builders & Developers

Building lot, SOOKE
All utilities. \$3,500 cash. 642-3075.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

MR. BUILDER
OR INVESTOR, Saanich would zone for multiple dwelling, 1 block to Mayfair - drive by 6066 Toimie Avenue, older house of little value. Size of lot \$18,000. 652-2822. To sell at only \$21,900. FRED BERGMAN, 386-2955, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

PARTIALLY COMPLETED 2 E use rancher on two picturesque acres. Owner requires cash offer. An attractive opportunity for a professional or professional partner to acquire a country estate. Phone 656-3501 for appointment. You see it and I will consider your cash offer.

1.42 ACRES
Choice slight sloping land, no rock, facing west! Frontage on Pat Bay Highway by Beaver Lake with fir, alder and fruit trees. 70x130 ft. lot. \$11,500. Call GEORGE CHAN, 386-1530 or res. 382-9415, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

SOOKE, 2 ACRES LOTS, TREES and seclusion, creek frontage. \$50 down. 386-3727 days, 746-6433 evenings.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

2 ACRES METCHOSIN, CHOICE location. Over 300 ft. frontage on one side. Beautifully treed, lovely building sites. Ocean view from acre. 1/2 mile to beach, close by. Serviced with hydro, and water. Easy low interest terms. Price \$11,300. Call GEORGE CHAN, 386-1530, B.C. LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.

6.6 AC. \$15,000.00 ALBERT HEAD On Duke Rd. wooded treed acreage, 560' frontage, dividable into 3-2 acre lots some merchantable timber. A beautiful home. 384-4642 D. L. Macdonell 388-5555 B.C. Land.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

Reasonably priced lots, acreage, or apartment property. Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd., 386-6191.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA 962-6149

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

3 ACRES
Other Point Rd.
Just 1 1/2 mi. past Sooke Golf Course. 2nd growth property with small stream. \$7,500 full price, with terms. EXCLUSIVE with J. RANSON, 386-7545, ISLAND HOMES LTD.

BIG LOTS, 1 1/2 TO 3 ACRES each. Level and rolling. Lightly wooded, no rock, excellent drainage. Spruce and creek, panoramic views. Easy terms. BRIARWOOD FARMS SUBDIVISION, 1111 Bay-Shawnigan Lake Rd. Owner on Lot 23. Drive out TODAY.

MILL BAY LOTS
Good selection of lots from 1.4 acres to 8 acres. Prices start at \$4800 with 20% down. Call N. Hyde, Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or 388-7132.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
2 1/2 acre lot with beach access, 300 ft. road frontage. Price \$5,500. \$1,000 down. \$50 monthly. Call N. Hyde, Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or 388-7132.

WEST SAANICH ROAD, 45' DEPTH treed road, plus older 2-bedroom home and 1/2 acre house. Price with terms, \$25,000. Phone C. H. Holland, Realtor, 620 View, 385-0624 or 382-0612.

ACREAGE, SMALL OR LARGE, SUBDIVIDABLE LAND, WANTED FOR CLIENTS AND OURSELVES. SUNSET REALTY AND DEVELOPMENTS LTD. 478-1974.

CENTRAL SAANICH - 1.5 AC. Ideal for country living, looking out to Mt. Baker. Only \$10,000. Nichol, 388-4401, Shirley Phillips Homefinders Ltd.

2 ACRES
Near Duke Rd. partial sea view. Private beach access. EXCLUSIVE. EDITH GRANT MacFARLANE, ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-7545.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SOOKE ROAD
1/2 acre sea and mountain view, with basement to water. Asking \$6,500.

METCHOSIN 2.5 ACRES
Sea and mountain view. Excellent building sites. Asking \$5,500, with terms.

NORTH SAANICH
3 acres, subdividing possible. Asking \$15,000. Terms.

ACREAGE
1 Acre mountain and valley view. Close to Victoria. Asking \$3,500 with terms.

2.4 ACRES
In Saanich. Beautiful valley view. Asking \$5,000, with terms.

ACREAGE
2 1/2 Acres with parklike trees, with 5 mi. south of Duncan. Good water supply. Price \$4200. Call Art of Wil, 386-3231 or 746-5402.

BLOCK BROS REALTY
1800 BLANSHARD

14 PLUS ACRES
BEAR HILL ROAD
Adjacent to beautiful Bear Hill Park. Asking \$30,000 with easy terms. Offered. Call Jack Clover for details. 385-7761 or 477-1930

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
10 ACRES
IDEAL FOR HORSES
Just listed, high view acreage with drilled well and fine riding site. ASKING \$32,000

A. VICKERS 385-3435 K. VICKERS 652-2296
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

SCOTT POINT AREA - FISHERMANS COVE
1.4 acres of treed lot with 150 ft. of sandy beach, close to New National Park area. Full price \$2,950 - half cash. Mary Wilson, 385-1553, Red Hilly 742-2944, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

22.5 ACRES, GOOD BUILDING OR 36 acres, good holding. Excellent for the estate, which date the sale. Excellent location. Close to ferries, shopping, airport. 656-4152.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
LAKE FRONTAGE
Sproat Lake, Port Alberni, B.C. 3-bedroom house with lake frontage. Clear title. Newly finished. Phone 478-5945 for further information.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED
DUNCAN
1-Lovely farm consisting of 57 acres, 200' frontage, 100' wide. Lge., comfortable house, small creek on property and the down, balance monthly. \$1,500 per acre with terms.

2-Try your offer on this 77-acre farm just great for beef. Good 4-bedroom family type home. Asking \$85,000, terms.

Just 20 minutes from city you'll find this lovely 11-acre farm. Delightful 2-b-drm. home with charming living and dining room plus good sized sundeck. Asking \$81,000 with terms. Call Lillian Hendy, 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

SACRIFICE, 280 ACRES, HUNTING lodge site, Francoise Lake. Old buildings, leasable lake frontage, open meadows. \$13,500. 478-4359 evenings.

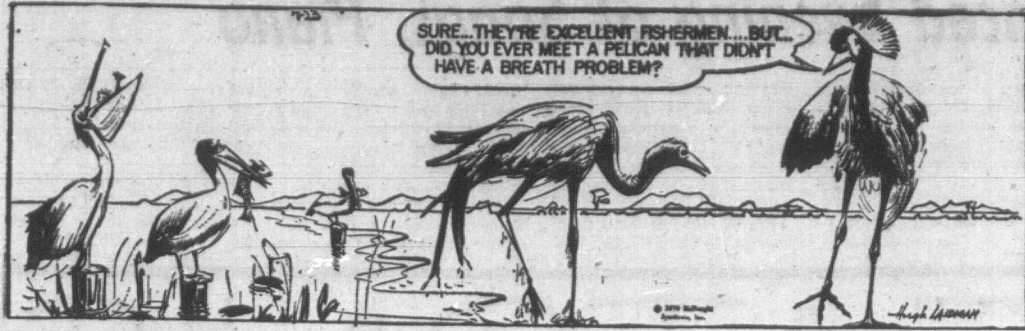
FARM WANTED TO RENT FOR free school. Will repair and improve. 478-4064.

295 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES
KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
680 Broughton Street

ISLAND PARADISE WATERFRONT
One acre plus of sloping land with 175 feet of waterfront. Sheltered and sunny. Fishing practically at the front door - clams, crabs and oysters at your feet. Good gardening ground and ample water. Lovely three-bedroom home with kitchen. Featuring a delightful view and a large fireplace in living room. Excellent view and location. Will accept revenue property as part payment. A must-see and make your offer on asking price of \$33,500.

TO VIEW CALL
G. H. WILLISCROFT
385-3411 24 HR. SERVICE

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



THE CIRCLE



HOME GARDEN

Important to Leave Open Area

By HILDA BEASTALL

Time spent in July studying the present pattern of your garden will bring dividends in satisfaction later, especially if this opportunity has pointed to the need for some redesigning.

Most of us need help with garden designing, though the more artistic are capable of eliminating present realities to imagine a new layout.

A library book or two on garden design or home landscaping, may provide just the amount of direction needed. Today's books come down to 50 and 60-foot lot design which is about the size of most new properties.

Sketches showing design planning without specifying names of trees and shrubs to be used are perhaps most useful, for then free choice of plant material is left to the gardener.

This allows space for originality in using favorites. Important on a small lot as well as with acreage is an open area. It will be relatively small, but it must be uncluttered by flower beds, a shrub or a tree, or even a sun dial or pool.

And ideally it should not be used for the sitting area, but designed as part of the view from that relaxation spot.

In today's design, this necessary open area need not be lawn. I can be closely mown rough grass, but just as well it could be paved.

Remember the first green cement "lawn," and the horror of all (except the owner, who viewed it? One exists today, still trim and neat with a little pool and overhanging shrubs at one end. And today the thought is "Lucky guy, no lawn to worry him!"

In a garden overlooked in winter, or better still used on all mild winter days for hot coffee relaxation periods, this open area would be ideal for drifts of heathers. These never create spotty effects if properly drifted.

All winter flowering varieties would fit in best with a background of trees and shrubs chosen primarily for winter interest.

Another flat drift planting could be achieved with various thymes of grey, green, silver green, and gold. Like the heathers, this idea is only possible in the full sun of an open area.

According to existing permanent features and how they may be adapted for greater future use, the sitting area should be adjacent to the house, to one side or the other, and the back garden designed to be viewed mainly from that spot.

With due consideration given to viewing the whole picture from the house, all round satisfaction will be achieved.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

If one is to be a winner at the bridge table, he cannot sit back and indulge in the wishful thinking that "all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds." He must continually be on the alert to avoid the traps that are waiting to ensnare him; and, simultaneously, he must be ready to take advantage of favorable conditions that exist at a given moment. His attitude must be akin to that of the husband in the following anecdote.

As the husband was dashing for the door, his wife asked: "Where are you running in such a hurry?"

"Over to Bob Ward's house," he replied. "Bob just telephoned to ask if we had a corkscrew. He needs it to open a bottle of champagne."

"Why must you bring it to him?" inquired his wife. "Can't he come over to get it?"

"My dear," said the husband, "the question you have just asked me demonstrates why women are incapable of making major decisions. When the psychological moment arrives, they don't know what to do with it."

It should not be inferred from the above that I am putting men on a pedestal. Such is not the case, as can be evidenced from today's deal. In it, a woman handled the "psychological moment" as most men would have handled it. Sitting South was Mary Jane Farrell, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 10 7 4
 ♥ A Q 10
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ 8 6 3 2

EAST
 ♠ K J 6
 ♥ 8 6 3 2
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ Q J 10

South ♠ A 9 8 5 3 2
 ♥ K
 ♦ A K Q J
 ♣ A K

The bidding:

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass

5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

West's club opening was captured by South's king, after which the deuce of trumps was led, West discarding a heart. Dummy's queen was taken by East's king, and a club was returned, South's ace winning. The king of hearts was then overtaken by the board's ace. The spade 10 was led next, and East's jack was trapped. Thus, Mrs. Farrell's only loser was to East's trump king. I imagine that many South

declarers would have led the trump ace at trick two — and East could then not have been prevented from making two trump tricks. But Mrs. Farrell foresaw the possibility that one of the opponents might possess the three missing trumps. Her lead of the trump deuce at trick two guaranteed loss of just one trump trick no matter which opponent possessed the three trumps. She made the crucial decision at the only available time.

Three Doctors Oppose More Iron In Bread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three doctors say that tripling the amount of iron in bread could harm more people than it helps. The United States Food and Drug Administration recently proposed such an increase to combat iron deficiency. The baking industry, American Medical Association and American Dietetic Association support the proposal.

But two Boston medical professors and an Albany, N.Y., general practitioner have challenged the proposal in letters to the FDA that raise the issue of tolerance to iron.

The doctors, the only ones on record against the proposal, say there is no firm medical evidence to confirm that iron deficiency is a major health problem.

Nor is there enough evidence to satisfy them that adult men, who use less iron than women and children, will not be harmed by consuming much larger quantities of iron in their bread, the opponents say.

Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on food and nutrition, has called iron-deficiency anemia and the resultant fatigue and low resistance to disease "one of the major nutritional problems of teen-age girls, and indeed adult women as well."

In a 1965 survey, the U.S. department of agriculture found that 25 per cent of boys 12 to 14, and 38 per cent of women and girls nine to 54 received less than recommended allowances of iron.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Here's another sage comment on a recent theme.

Each letter stands for a different digit. What must the RUMBLE be?

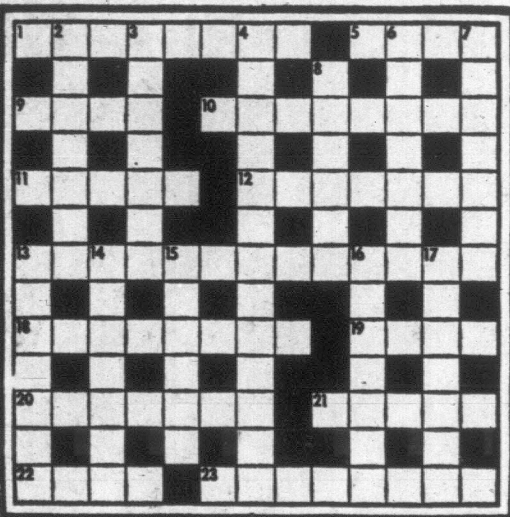
EMPTY
TUMS
MUST
SURELY

RUMBLE
(Answer Friday)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Musical | 5 Holster |
| 1 Recite | 21 Accident Prone | 6 Electric clock |
| 4 Shield | 22 Ensure | 7 Diesel |
| 9 Lead to believe | 23 Tackle | 8 Abase |
| 10 Regales | | 13 Plodder |
| 11 Tithe | DOWN | 15 Escape |
| 12 Adapt | 1 Rulers | 16 Omens |
| 14 Trail | 2 Changed placed | 17 Allego |
| 18 Salvo | 3 Total | 20 Sepia |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | 23 It's agreed the sea tends to be rough (8) |
| 1 An occasion when one set of blades will compete with another (4-4) | DOWN |
| 5 In the present day I'm making a comeback in the centre of things (4) | 2 In time of danger, he has been known to hide his capital (7) |
| 9 The platform is a little too big for this sort of party (4) | 3 Get rid of any slackness (7) |
| 10 But they don't produce writing material as a result of having been bored (13-5) | 4 What is lost in the operations room! (13) |
| 11 Here's a wide aspect different in Virginia (5) | 6 A complaint in bad odour? (7) |
| 12 Exclusive circle having a small but by the Lake (7) | 7 One of the courses to leave, we hear (7) |
| 13 The result of transplant surgery! (6,2,5) | 8 The kind of board associated with electrical manufacturers (6) |
| 14 Place no reliance on Diana's confidence (8) | 13 Will's appendix (7) |
| 15 Keep turning over the list of names (4) | 14 Present schoolchildren can't be accused of this (7) |
| 20 Not what those who offer staunch resistance will do (7) | 15 The plot may produce dreadful danger (6) |
| 21 He uses a bit of stealth—i.e. felony (5) | 16 Describing pieces of pottery which are remodelled at that time (7) |
| 22 They're left in the vessel and shelter near the south (4) | 17 Take the place of the guard and raise the siege (7) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

Studies Birth Of Mountains

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The Scripps Institution of Oceanography says it will drill on the Mediterranean Sea bottom to determine whether mountains are being formed there.

The investigation is one phase of the National Science Foundation's Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34,800,000 program to unlock the secrets of the world's oceans, a Scripps spokesman said Wednesday.

"There will be 13 Scripps scientists and technicians aboard when the drilling vessel Glomar Challenger leaves from Portu-

gal next month on a 56-day drilling and coring expedition," says geologist Terence Edgar.

He said sampling of sea floor rocks and sediments will answer such questions about the Mediterranean as:

—Is a section of the Mediterranean actually "a relic of an extensive seaway between the Eurasian and Indo-African continents?"

—Did spreading of the floors of the Atlantic and Indian oceans cause a collision of the European, Asian and African continents and the creation of the mountain chain.

PEANUTS



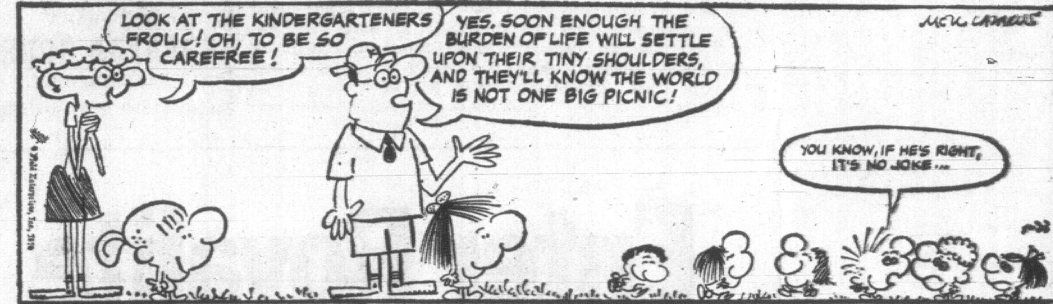
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



Contempt Draws Jail

By STEVE HUME

Two young Maoists who said they refused to recognize provincial court proceedings Wednesday were cited for contempt by Judge Edmond St. Jorre, and sentenced to two-month jail terms.

Keith Phillip Gibbens, 19, of 4986 West Saanich and Mrs. Elaine Johansson, 22, of 821 Princess, appeared before St. Jorre for trial on a joint charge of violating a city bylaw in Victoria June 19.

They were charged with selling the publication Mass Line in front of the Government Street liquor store without first obtaining a valid business licence.

The two made their intentions clear from the outset of the trial. Both refused to make a plea to the charge.

"I have nothing to say to this living corpse of imperialism," said Mrs. Johansson.

St. Jorre, who was asked to preside over the trial when Judge William Ostler disqualified himself, refused to become angry over the rhetorical outbursts.

His cool responses turned attempts to provoke the court.

There was almost a twinkle in St. Jorre's eye when he asked Mrs. Johansson: "Where is this living corpse?"

"Seated at the front of the courtroom," she replied, but when he pressed for further explanation she said: "You're trying to reduce the people's struggle to nonsense."

St. Jorre had entered a plea of not guilty for both.

After the prosecution had finished with its first witness, St. Jorre asked Gibbens if he wished cross-examination.

Gibbens refused to stand for the court and was dragged to his feet by court officers in a brief scuffle.

"If you can't behave yourself I'll have you put out of this courtroom," St. Jorre said. "Behave yourself like a man, not like some immature child."

"There is no need to proceed with this trial. You can't try people's rights," Gibbens said in a loud voice, his face flushed.

Mrs. Johansson told St. Jorre: "I have nothing to say to this flunkie court. The facts of this case were already presented July 8."

When St. Jorre asked her to repeat the adjective she used to describe court, Mrs. Johansson appeared taken aback and lapsed into silence.

July 8 was trial date for her husband David, 25, and Gibbens on a similar charge from Saanich.

The two were found guilty and fined \$25 by Ostler, but an outburst by Johansson drew a one-month jail sentence for contempt.

The prosecution's second witness, a police officer, told court he was called "a pig, a fascist pig" and representative of "a fascist government" when he asked about business licences June 19.

When asked to cross-examine the witness, Gibbens

replied: "You concoct lies here."

Asked to provide a defence, Gibbens said "It's clear that I don't have anything to say to this court. It's clear this is a phoney trial."

St. Jorre found both guilty and fined each to \$25 or five days in jail.

He asked the two if they had anything further to say.

"This case has been tried long before it ever came to this court," Gibbens said.

"The people have paid for their rights in blood and you can't take them away, no matter how you try to disguise what you are doing."

The two then asked for time to pay their fines.

St. Jorre refused time because of the contempt issue.

"They always say the judge has the last say in court proceedings, and I'll have the last say today," St. Jorre said in dealing with the contempt.

He said the contempt was "deliberate" and "brazen."

"I think it was done for a purpose. They knew what they were doing."

Referring to other cases of contempt St. Jorre described the outbursts in his court as howling and yelling.

He said he was imposing two-month sentences because it was obvious that Ostler's one-month sentence had proved "no deterrent whatsoever."

By AUDREY JOHNSON
A Review

Wednesday's recital in the Victoria Fair music series was devoted to the vocal and piano music of two widely separated composers.

Aaron Copland, the American composer whose music reflects so deeply the mood and feeling of his native land, is total 20th century — for he is exactly the same age as the century.

Norway's Edvard Grieg, whose creative years belong almost exclusively to the 19th century, also left us music redolent of his ear and region.

A comparative savoring of some lesser known works of these two composers was provided by mezzo Pauline Lewis with Winifred Scott at the piano, and by piano soloist Robert Rogers.

AUDIENCE NEEDED

The selections — song cycles and piano suites — and the relaxed ease and artistry of the performers in the intimate atmosphere of the MacLaurin auditorium, resulted in a ideally balanced evening that only a larger audience could have heightened.

Grieg's Hagtussa (The Mountain Maid) is a set of eight songs so beautiful and rewarding to the voice that they easily rival the lieder of Wolf and Franz.

The moods established by both Miss Lewis and Miss Scott in these songs were exquisite in their sensitive, poised statement. The unflinching beauty of the piano part could not have been more perfect in complementing the

vocal expertise of the singer. Miss Lewis' technical mastery of her voice is wholly admirable and in the Grieg cycle — sung in the original Norwegian Landsmal — she was revealed as a most accomplished lieder singer.

The middle area of her mezzo range is especially pleasing but in the lower and upper margins the quality tends to thin.

For this reason the extremely difficult, range-challenging Copland settings of 12 poems by Emily Dickinson, were less satisfying. One found it easier to pay attention to the piano part here, but not because Miss Scott was any less perfect in sustaining the balance of the partnership.

It is also a fact that these

unfamiliar and complex songs would require more than a single hearing for complete comprehension by the listener, and for Miss Lewis, they lie less rewardingly within her voice.

In the Copland setting of four old American songs,

which included the revivalist hymn, Shall We Gather at the River, a charming cradle song, The Little Horses, and a children's song, Miss Lewis revealed a fine feeling for humor and character.

Robert Rogers is an eloquent keyboard artist, his

fluent fingers harnessed to an unquestionably superior musical intelligence. The aesthetic is very apparent, even in the brief and limited range of this program's offerings.

A strong, intuitive rhythmic sense provides a firm discipline that gave strong, clear

yet supple form and temper to the four Copland Blues and the Grieg Slatter, a set of dances from the composer's later period.

Friday's concert will be given by violinist Jack Kessler assisted by Derek Healey on harpsichord.

Victoria Man Is Rear-Admiral

Commodore Robert St. George Stephens, 46, of Victoria, has been promoted to rear-admiral and appointed director-general of the information handling agency at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, it was announced today.

He had been director-general of maintenance. His successor is Col. Melvin Thomas Friedl, 47, of Ottawa, promoted to brigadier-general.

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Douglas at Cloverdale

The Economist Who Refuses to Be a Politician

By ANTHONY WESTELL

Draw a balloon out of the top of Eric Kierans' head to illustrate his thoughts and you'd have to fill it mostly with economic equations, statistics, cost-benefit analyses and computer language.

Leave out the cautious ideas which go into the balloons over most politicians: The art of the Possible: Forward with the people as fast as they want to go; How will this look on the front pages?

For Kierans prides himself on thinking as a working economist, which he was for much of his life, rather than as a politician. The trouble of course is that today he is a politician.

The conflict goes a long way to explain why in two years as Minister of Communications and Postmaster General, Kierans has been in more political trouble than most of the rest of the cabinet put together.

He insists on sharp answers to questions which might better be left blurred, leaves public opinion out of his studies of the comparative advantages of alternative solutions to problems, and takes an almost perverse

pleasure in rejecting expedient answers.

First there was the public argument with cabinet colleagues over NATO policy. Then the seemingly endless disputes with the postmen. Next the ugly little war with the mail truck drivers in Montreal. And now, just when the government is cashing in nicely on the boom in the nationalism business, here's Kierans wanting to hand the Telesat project to the Americans.

It is increasingly annoying to some of the other ministers who put a high political value on smooth administration and quiet policy-making.

Can't Eric do anything without getting us into trouble, they ask with rising irritation? After all, the post office worked pretty well before he decided to make it efficient, and now we get all these upsetting letters about bad service.

And does he have to say all those aggravating things on television, and engage in near-public brawls with Bryce Mackasey, the labor minister, who may not always be right but who is at least popular with the voters?

Remember, too, they gossip, Kierans was the man who drove Rene Levesque out of



ERIC KIERANS

the Liberal party, and while he seemed a hero at the time, it looks now as if it might have been better to keep the rebel within the fold, instead of sending him out to lead the separatists.

Even before that, when Kierans was president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, he led the attack on Walter Gordon's policies of economic nationalism in 1963, and almost destroyed the government. And he's still asking those insistent awkward questions in cabinet about how to pay for economic development if the new nationalist policies involve cutting back on U.S. capital.

You can almost hear some of the ministers, these days, hinting to the prime minister in private moments that maybe good old Eric is more trouble than he's worth, and that perhaps the time has come to end, gently, a political career marked more by damaging collisions than spectacular achievements.

Pierre Trudeau, for the time being at least, seems not to be listening to the whispers. He is said still to enjoy Kierans' stimulating intellect. Or maybe it simply means that he cannot conceive how to defuse his unruly minister. A man capable of turning the quiet political pastures of the post office into a battleground

would be dangerous almost anywhere.

Kierans meantime is aware of the whispered criticism and rising irritation, but quite undismayed. Two years of controversy in his present job have not weakened the squash-player's springs in his legs or dulled the combative gleam in his eyes. In his discreetly modish suits and bright ties, he looks less than his 56 years, and still forging ahead to some undisclosed destination.

He is too much of an analyst to have political ambitions. He ran for the Liberal leadership in 1968 not because he expected to win but because he had a lot of things to say to Canada, and, in effect, bought himself a national platform as a candidate—a typically direct Kierans solution.

He stood in the 1968 election only because he was invited to do so by Jean Marchand, deliberately choosing a difficult riding in Central Montreal which is largely French-speaking and sympathetic to Quebec nationalism.

When he opposes the award of the Telesat project to RCA Ltd. of Montreal, he is striking close to the interests of his own constituents, to the dismay of his organizers, who hardly think it necessary to put economy and efficiency before politics in private as well as in public.

Kierans in fact finds it hard to view problems from any other angle, after years as an economist, and is often surprised when everyone does not agree with his analyses.

There were, for example, all those postmen wasting an average of 40 minutes a day in unnecessary sorting of letters. So many thousand men times so many dollars at so much an hour? Obviously, the system must be changed, and isn't it surprising that the unions call a strike because they don't see the plain truth?

Or look at all those letter boxes scattered around Montreal, outside the front doors of Liberal MPs or their organizers. The mail trucks have to tour around every day when usually there are few if any letters in the boxes.

How ridiculous it is to employ maybe 150 more drivers than we need, so let's get in there and make things efficient. Right? Right. So it's a pity that the ex-drivers are slashing tires and of course its costing a lot of money to put guards on the trucks, but it will be worth it in the end.

Now there's Telesat. Sure it would be nice to build it in Canada, in Montreal, where they need jobs. But the analysis of comparative advantage suggests it's better to buy from the United

States, which can supply the satellite cheaper, faster and with more guarantees that its going to serve its purpose, including extending bilingual broadcasting across the country and backing northern development with reliable communications.

It's always Kierans the business economist before Kierans the politician, bringing his clear-cut, no-nonsense ideas on executive decision-making into government.

His admirers think there will always be a market for his sort of talent in government because prime ministers always need a minister who positively enjoys taking on the tough jobs and who has no political ambitions.

They say look at C. D. Howe, and the sort of tough, businesslike image he gave to government during and after the second World War, and perhaps in a year or so, when the hard decisions are paying off, people will see that Kierans is another great manager-innovator.

But in the end, when Howe tried to push through the trans-Canada pipeline, convinced that development was more important than parliamentary debate, he defeated not only himself but a whole government.

Politics was more important than economics.

Weary Cubans Taking Break

By CLAUDE KIEJMAN
Le Monde

HAVANA—Christmas Day in Cuba falls on July 26 this year. On that day the Cubans will down 16 million litres of rum, countless gallons of beer flowing out of barrels placed all along the Malecon, the city's wide and graceful marine drive, consume vast quantities of barbecued pig, dance "comparsas," give presents to their children and, of course, hold a carnival.

There has been very little dancing in Cuba since "Che" Guevara was captured and killed in Bolivia in October 1967. Besides, for a year running the nation's entire efforts have been directed towards bringing in that all-important sugar harvest (the zafra) of 10 million tons—a target which Prime Minister Fidel Castro expected to be met by July 26, a national holiday marking the day on which the revolutionary movement started against the regime of Fulgencio Batista seventeen years ago.

If the sugar target had been achieved, it would have ensured Cuba's economic independence by boosting its sugar exports by 70 per cent. But the Cubans will actually be celebrating a "failure," for the maximum they will be able to harvest is estimated at 9 million tons, which still would represent the biggest cane crop Cuba has ever obtained.

"The battle wasn't lost by the people," assured Castro, "but by officials and leaders of the revolutionary movement. It's only natural that the people's efforts should be rewarded by a nationwide celebration."

For the Cubans, the zafra was a constant struggle, almost an obsession. Along highways and the smallest country lanes huge billboards carry modernist posters glorifying the "historic harvest." Radio, television and the newspapers have been providing a daily statistical coverage of the harvest on a province-by-province basis with figures of every sugar cane factory.

Four hundred thousand persons were involved daily in the harvesting operation, which emptied the cities and filled the countryside. Shops closed down, husbands and wives separated for months, and government ministers abandoned their offices for the canefields or the sugar factories.

Volunteer groups from abroad—Vietnam, Korea, Bulgaria and even North America—and an entire Cuban population that gave the maximum number of working hours to gathering the harvest, provided varying degrees of help to the professional cane-cutters (macheteros).

Sometimes foreign diplo-



Young Americans help in sugar harvest

mats gave up their Sunday rest to work for the zafra, and their "revolutionary zeal" was rewarded by the Cuban Communist Part newspaper Granma which published their photographs in its pages.

Cuba is also a construction site in a state of constant activity, where roads, fertilizer plants, plastics factories, workshops, schools for technicians, teachers or doctors are being incessantly built or expanded.

So the Cubans are tired and they admit it: "We need to celebrate, a time to get our breath back before continuing, for the past three years have been very rough."

A certain tension exists, and for obvious reasons. There is primarily the American blockade, and then the broadcasts from Miami radio which beam into Cuba an unending stream of anti-Castro propaganda, interspersed with romantically nostalgic recollections of bygone times and paeans in praise of the consumer society.

Twice in recent months,

mercenaries belonging to the Alpha 66 anti-Castro group have attempted raids on the island. On April 18, nine years after the abortive Bay of Pigs landing, 20 counter-revolutionary guerrillas landed in Cuba and killed five soldiers before being captured.

On that occasion Castro said: "Let those who set foot on this free land—which intends to remain free—be prepared to fight. If they don't fall in battle, they will be sent by revolutionary courts to face firing squads."

Early last May an anti-Castro group captured several Cuban fishermen, whose release a few days later caused an explosion of joy in Havana.

One Cuban in 10, or between 500,000 and 700,000 of the population of 8 million, is still thinking of leaving the island for economic or political reasons. The difficulties of day-to-day life are there to see: very few cars, overloaded buses, potholed roads, peeling paint on houses, long queues that form outside stores at daybreak, empty restaurants and shop windows. They give the place an

air of having recently gone through a war.

There have been few improvements in recent years, with the rationing imposed in 1962 still in force, and a great scarcity of fruits and vegetables in the towns.

This year the rice ration was increased to four pounds; potatoes are freely available and sometimes eggs. But clothing, shoes and even cosmetics are subject to quotas. The nationalization of all businesses introduced in March, 1968, has certainly not helped distribution, which remains one of the worst-run sectors of the economy.

But improvements are expected in the autumn following a reorganization of consumer outlets, and heavy food purchases in socialist and other countries prepared to defy the American blockade.

Where Hatred Was Invented

By "T.R.B."
New Republic

The excellent magazine Commentary is published in New York by the American Jewish Committee. In the June issue is an article by Shlomo Avineri, chairman of the department of political science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Speaking of the Middle East crisis he says, "Despite appearances it is not — and never was — a struggle between the two Great Powers."

What is it then, for heaven's sake? Let us go back a bit. The land once populated predominantly by Arabs (Palestinians) was given to the Jews. Never mind the rights and wrongs, this is history. Some Palestinians stayed. But perhaps 1.5 million fled in the 1948 and 1967 wars. Many of them have now lived in refugee camps for two generations.

Mark Hatfield (R, Ore.) told the Senate the other day, many of them (maybe most) have no vocational abilities whatsoever. But they can hate. The Middle East is where hatred was invented. The Palestinian guerrillas (fedayeen) don't care if they precipitate World War III or not.

The strange fact is that the Palestinians, who most Americans haven't even identified yet, have a dream, too: it is a dream of a homeland and of a nation and they dream it with the mystical intensity of the Middle East that has produced three great religions. The "homeland" of the Palestinians is, of course, the territory occupied by the Israelis.

As Dr. Avineri puts it, "the Middle East conflict has never truly been susceptible of analysis in cold war terms." Great Power rivalry, he says, is a "secondary and derivative factor."

"There are probably more Marxists in Israel than in the whole of the Arab world, but the Soviet Union could not care less about that. Nor is it of any importance that in most Arab countries (including Egypt) Communist parties are outlawed and individual Communists rot in jail, whereas Israel is blessed with two Communist parties, both of them represented in the Knesset."

So what is the conflict? "Basically and ultimately it is a conflict between two movements for national liberation." And today, Dr. Avineri says, "both the Jewish and the Arab national movements lay claim to the same piece of land, historic Palestine."

If Americans want a war in the Middle East, so be it; but it would be well to find out some of the pertinent facts about the situation now rather than later, as we did in Southeast Asia. Senator Hatfield notes, like Dr. Avineri, that the Palestinians feel they have a powerful cause.

In the miserable refugee camps, he says, the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) makes available only 10 cents per day per refugee.

What has the U.S. done? Previously we had influence in the Arab lands. We were helping Egypt with its dam, and giving foreign aid, which is now all but terminated. Hatfield notes that we do aid the Palestinian refugees a little: our contribution to UNRWA is .002 per cent of the gross national product. Canada, France, Sweden, the U.K., give 10 to 100 times as much proportionately.

Beleaguered Israel spends 40 per cent of its budget on the military; its annual trade deficit runs close to \$1 billion; in a recent month the war took 61 lives, the equivalent of 4,800 Americans in terms of population.

It is estimated that the world Zionist movement has funneled \$4 billion into Israel in donations since 1948; another guess is that half a billion dollars have come from the United States since the six-day war.

Of around six million Jews in the U.S. perhaps some 750,000 are Zionists. It is poignant to compare the clout of this powerful group with that of the blacks, who are far more numerous but have hardly enough political influence to make the Nixon Administration aware of them.

Peace depends, Dr. Avineri pleads, on an accommodation between Jews and Arabs, and he offers his own plan. But above all he says that the younger generation in Israel holds "completely different attitudes" from its elders. There are hawks and doves in Israel, too.

Etiquette for the Dynamiter

By RUSSELL BAKER

From the mailbox of Miss Cornelia de Rigor, the distinguished authority on contemporary American etiquette:

"Dear Miss de Rigor,

"While dining recently at a friend's house, I was naturally outraged when another of the guests disagreed with something I had said about the Indochina war. Following what I assumed to be good American form, I left the table, removed a lamp from the living room and broke it over this dangerous idiot's head. To my chagrin, our hostess called me 'a crude lout.' What did I do wrong?"

(Signed) "Puzzled."

"Dear Puzzled,

"Your hostess was perfectly right. It is extremely rude to use your hostess's furniture for assaulting persons who disagree with you about the war — unless, of course, the disagreeing party happens to be your hostess. Next time you are invited out to dinner, tuck a monkey wrench in your cummerbund. This way you will wear out fewer welcomes."

"Dear Miss de Rigor,

"Being a truly sensitive human being, I have been trying to save the soul of America by dynamiting office buildings. Now my chick says she is embarrassed to be seen with me because I insist on telephoning before each blast and warning people to get out of the building. She says this shows I know nothing about

the etiquette of terrorism. What is the correct behavior for a dynamiter?"

(Signed) "Truly Sensitive"

"Dear Truly Sensitive,

"Due to its unpredictability, dynamite is considered to be in bad taste nowadays as a medium for expressing one's sensitivity. For true swinishness, you might consider arson."

"Dear Miss de Rigor,

"During a recent luncheon in honor of the American flag, I saw one of my colleagues making an obscene gesture at a young woman and remarked that this seemed to me to be in very bad taste. He said, 'Etiquette has become more realistic since we were kids,' and argued that the obscene gesture was the correct reply to any remark, such as the young woman had just made in fact, tending to besmirch the escutcheon of the Pentagon. Can he possibly be right?"

(Signed) "Patriot."

"Dear Patriot,

"Listen, you dreary sexist! Women have a constitutional right to be subjected to the same abuse as men. Your friend must be almost as dumb a male chauvinist as you. If he had seen a human being instead of a woman when he noted her besmirching the Pentagonian escutcheon, he would have given her his best uppercut to the jaw and

thereby shown that he was no longer in the dark ages of American etiquette."

"Dear Miss de Rigor,

"We are planning to give a confrontation and would like your advice on what verbal abuse to give the police. Is 'Fascist pig!' more proper than 'racist pig!' or could we shout the simple form 'pig!' — without the television audience's thinking we lack enthusiasm?"

(Signed) "Stickler."

"Dear Stickler,

"Correctness requires you to compound the adjectival nouns preceding 'pig' on all occasions when you are on camera and out of earshot of any policemen. Thus, 'Fascist, racist, sexist, chauvinist, swine, pig!' would sound very up-to-date if shouted into the camera. When policemen are within earshot, let prudence guide the degree of swinishness you choose to impose on your own behavior."

"Dear Miss de Rigor,

"Are there any occasions on which it is considered bad taste to shoot?"

(Signed) "Cautious."

"Dear Cautious,

"Most persons nowadays agree that only extraordinary provocation justifies shooting one's mother on Christmas Eve. Thanksgiving or Mother's Day.

"Bestially yours,

(Signed) "Cornelia de Rigor."

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ARAB COMMANDO DRAMA ENDS

Greece Issues Hijack Warning

From AP-REUTERS
 ATHENS (CP) — Greece is reported today to have warned Arab ambassadors that all Arabs will be expelled and barred from the country if Arab commandos stage any more terrorist attacks on Israeli property in Greece.

Word of the get-tough policy came within hours of a hijacking drama Wednesday in which six Arab commandos seized a Greek Olympic Airways Boeing 727 jetliner and its 47 passengers here to secure the freedom of seven colleagues held for acts of sabotage in Greece.

It was understood that Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos summoned the ambassadors of all Arab countries represented in Athens and personally issued the warning about the consequences of further commando attacks.

The hijacking of the airliner ended with the arrival of the hijackers in Cairo, the safe return of the plane and its crew to Athens early today, and a promise of freedom for seven Arab terrorists held in Greece.

The hijackers, five men and a girl, released the plane's 47 other passengers and one of its eight crew members after the Greek government agreed to free two Arabs accused of bombing an Israeli airline office in Athens and five others serving terms of two to 17 years for two attacks on Israeli airliners at the Athens airport.

Authorities said the seven would be turned over to the International Red Cross one month after the two charged in the airline office bombing last November stand trial. The trial is scheduled to open Friday, and the two men are charged with murder, a Greek child having been fatally injured.

The hijackers commandeered the airline shortly after it took off from Beirut on a flight to Athens and Rome. After it landed at Athens, the Arabs rebuffed a number of offers, including one by the airline's owner, Aristotle Onassis, to become their hostage in return for the passengers' freedom.

Onassis also offered them an undisclosed sum of money, but the hijackers insisted on freedom for the seven Arab prisoners. The government finally agreed to the demand.

TAKE HOSTAGE
 The plane flew to Cairo with the hijackers, seven crew members and an International Red Cross representative aboard as a hostage for the arrival in Egypt. The hijackers were met by Egyptian officials and driven away on a bus, and the plane returned to Athens. The Red Cross representative remained in Cairo.

Keep Working, IWA Men Told
 IWA president Jack Moore, spokesman for the union's coast negotiating committee has urged all IWA members now working to stay on the job during Mr. Justice Nemetz's hearings.

"The negotiating committee expects the membership to continue working until the commission's recommendations have been brought down and a vote has been held on them."

Bonnie Hotel Plan 'Idiocy'

By TOM WILLIAMS
 VANCOUVER (CP) — Any one who buys the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure and tries to turn it into a convention centre is heading for the financial rocks, says Bill Kennedy, a Vancouver ship broker whose "navy" over the years has been bigger than Canada's.

Mr. Kennedy, head of N.W. Kennedy Ltd., described by an official of the federal government's Crown assets agency as one of the top ship buyers in the world, said such efforts have a "100-per-cent failure rate."

"Any time anyone has tried to turn a warship into a floating convention centre, hotel, gambling casino or whatever, it has ended not just a failure, but in absolute, resounding, glorious disaster," he said in an interview Wednesday.

Mr. Kennedy, a Vancouver native who grew up in Australia, said he has been buying and selling ships "all over the world" for 15 years.

FOR SCRAP ONLY
 Mr. Kennedy admitted he intends to bid on the Bonaventure "strictly for scrap."

He said he was breaking a personal policy to "avoid publicity like the plague" because of what he called "idiot statements" by people saying they plan to buy the Bonaventure.

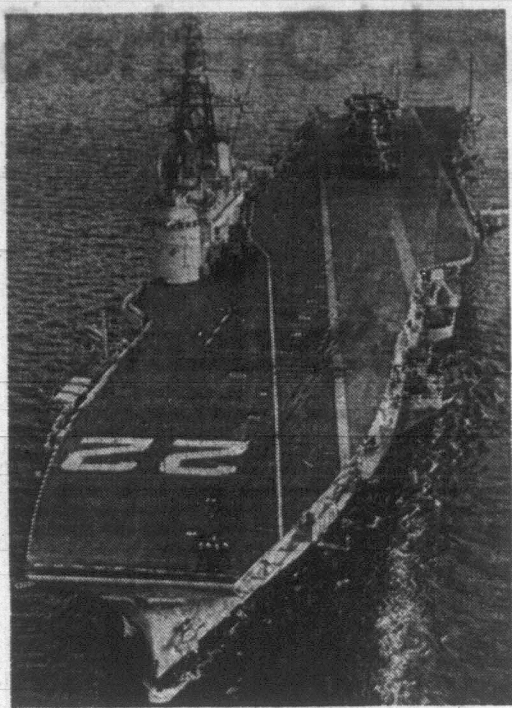
He cited a statement by a Saskatoon steel company executive that the company would offer \$1,000,000 for the Bonaventure—which was refitted in 1967 at a cost of \$11,000,000—with the possible purpose of turning it into a Vancouver convention centre.

He also described as "idiocy" an earlier statement by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell that the city itself might bid for the ship.

"The whole City of Vancouver couldn't pay the price of bringing it here and operating it," said Mr. Kennedy.

LOSSES STAGGERING
 Such efforts in the past have run into losses generally 10 times bigger than the profits the promoters forecast, he said. He pointed out that the City of Long Beach, Calif., which bought the liner Queen Mary in 1967 to convert it into a convention centre, hotel and museum had expected the cost to be about \$8,000,000. The price tag has reached \$50,000,000 and the Queen has not been opened to the public.

Mr. Kennedy said he has bought battleships, battle cruisers, and virtually all other kinds of warships, most of them being sold for scrap, with a few going to other navies.



HMCS Bonaventure in happier days at sea.

Hostel Opened For Indians

A hostel for Indians has opened at 855 North Park as a self-help project of the Thunderbird People Council.

The home is operated by an Indian couple, Linda and Roy Samson, with assistance from a friend, Kathleen McKay, who lives with them.

Like Cool-Aid, the home is open to people who need a place to stop, in this case, Indians.

Anne Dyer of the TPC said the group thought of operating the home with the help of the Indian affairs department, but she realized the project could not succeed with their support.

"LET DOWN"
 "If they think this place is run by Indian affairs, we won't get the people. They've been let down so many times."

The Samsons are Thompson Indians from the Fraser Valley. Roy Samson is a clerk at the Legislative Buildings. Mrs. McKay is a Metis from the Prairies.

Mrs. Samson says they have not asked for outside financial support because they want to prove the value of their work before asking for money.

She said Indians travelling to Victoria from up-Island, others who leave local reserves for city life, and those sent to Victoria for hospital treatment hear about the home by word-of-mouth, drop by and stay a few days.

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EXCITING DETAILS
 See Entertainment Guide Column Page 12

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 —Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"Elliott Gould is simply great in this fast, caustic, funny film!" —Seventeen

"Elliott Gould comes on with both fists, both feet, all the hair he can raise, and everything else he's got!" —Archer Winsten, New York Post

"Elliott Gould proves that he's possibly the best young American actor today!" —Joyce Heber, Syndicated Columnist

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Construction May Resume Monday

Face-Saver Pact To End Halt In Construction

Big government and big labor saved face and bought time in an agreement reached Wednesday night to send defiant construction unions back to work during new labor-management negotiations.

Six unions agreed to ask their men to return to work Monday morning to end the three-month-old construction industry work stoppage which began with a lockout.

The provincial government agreed to postpone enforcement of its Mediation Commission Act under which workers could be jailed and unions fined heavily for refusing to end a work stoppage.

Labor immediately hailed the agreement as a major victory for itself and a defeat for the controversial government legislation, known as Bill 33.

FACE-SAVER

But the "victory" was clearly a face-saver enabling defiant unions to drop their "no contract, no work" campaign policy that resulted in Bill 33 being invoked last Saturday.

For the provincial government, it was a chance to delay attempts to prosecute unions or workers under the compulsory arbitration section which threatens to be an administrative and judicial nightmare.

It also enables the government to delay giving labor a "martyr" — or hundreds of them — by attempting to enforce the law.

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

Some union leaders were optimistic following the agreement that a settlement in the construction industry might be reached now that the compulsory threat of Bill 33 had been lifted.

Continued on Page 2



PETERSON pleased with pact



HAYNES a labor victory

PM May Soften Inflation War

Recession End New Priority

By PETER C. NEWMAN
Special to The Times

OTTAWA—Ever since it took office 27 months ago, the Trudeau government has exercised its magic and its mandate in mysterious ways. Old ideas have been presented as mind-blowers, new concepts have been disguised in conservative rainments, political priorities have shifted overnight.

But no single issue has been more closely identified with the prime minister himself than his harsh ("If you don't like it, you can lump it") battle against inflation. Yet, it now appears as if Pierre Trudeau and his ministers are about to stand this emotion-charged policy on its head.

By the time Parliament opens on October 5th, it will have become clear that the government is quietly de-emphasizing its battle against inflation, and concentrating instead on pulling Canada out of the recession into which the nation's economy has been plunged — partly as the result of its own policies.

SHOOTINGS AT KENT NOT NECESSARY: FBI

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Akron Beach Journal says an FBI report on the May 4 shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University has concluded that the shootings were "not necessary and not in order."

The newspaper says in a copyright story that FBI agents have concluded that members of the Ohio National Guard were not surrounded by demonstrators, had not run out of tear gas and could have controlled the situation without shooting.

More than 100 FBI agents investigated the May 4 shootings, which came as guardsmen moved to break up a crowd of demonstrators.

NOT A FAILURE, SAYS BENNETT

Mediation Act Changes Loom

There may be changes in the Mediation Commission Act at the next legislative session but removal of its compulsory arbitration feature won't be one of them, Premier Bennett said today.

Bennett said in reply to questions that the Act will be amended if necessary to "improve" it.

But he was having none of any suggestions from labor leaders that the Act had been proved a failure by Wednesday night's compromise agreement sending defiant construction workers back to work.

Liberal Leader Pat McGee also said Wednesday the labor legislation — and the mediation commission that it set up — had been proved useless.

But Bennett claimed today that more progress had been made in four days in the dispute after the compulsory mediation section was proclaimed than in the previous three months.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said he hopes that B.C. Labor Federation Secretary Ray Haynes is right when he predicts that the day night's compromise agreement sending defiant construction workers back to work.

Compulsory feature of the Act will never be used again.

"We are always reluctant to use compulsion," Peterson said.

But he made clear it would be used again if necessary.

Both Bennett and Peterson said they were happy that labor was claiming Wednesday's agreement as a victory.

The important thing, said Bennett, is that "take-home pay" rather than "strike or lockout pay" will be going to construction workers soon.

The Mediation Commission Act provides for fines or jail terms for anyone disobeying a cabinet order to return to work and submit to binding arbitration.

Political Crisis Deepens in Italy

From AP-REUTERS

ROME (CP) — Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti gave up efforts to form a new government today, plunging Italy deeper into political, social and economic crisis.

After 13 days of party negotiations and bickering, Andreotti called on President Giuseppe Saragat and renounced his mandate to try to form a new coalition government.

Andreotti was given the task when Premier Mariano Rumor resigned his four-party, center-left government July 6. Rumor quit on the eve of a general strike in a showdown with Italy's powerful labor unions. The strike was cancelled.

Rumor's resignation also was aimed at ending a growing feud between the two Socialist parties in his coalition.

Andreotti failed to patch up the Socialist disagreements, and also ran into controversy within his own Christian Democrat party, the largest in the centre-left coalition which has governed Italy for the last seven years.

Strike Stalled In Pulp Dispute

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today forestalled a threatened strike by ordering mediation in a dispute between the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and eight mills.

About 5,000 workers had been expected to strike Friday morning.

Peterson said the dispute has been referred to the Provincial Mediation Commission under Section 11, subsection 2, which enables the labor minister to act when the "public interest" is threatened.

The mediation officer must report within 10 days on the issues in the dispute, and the commission may decide to hold a hearing.

Strike action is effectively postponed during the period of a mediator's appointment.

Peterson said the attempt to avert a work stoppage was being made to give the parties in the dispute a chance to reconsider their positions "particularly in light of the situation now in the construction industry with the people returning to work and in the IWA and the forest industry where they are proceeding to hearings by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz."

Rogers, or on its reported partial acceptance by Egypt.

But he did say that the version of the plan published by the Egyptian press is not identical to anything presented to Israel.

He said the reported Soviet peace plan which called neither for peace nor for negotiations between the parties "seems to assume that peace can arise by a process of immaculate conception without the parties coming into contact."

He said a new Soviet arms deal with Libya shows that Russia is interested in continuing warfare in the area and is intent on penetrating the African continent.

Ottawa 'Will Move Carefully'

Although government spokesmen will for a time continue to hotly deny that the fight against price and wage increases has been moved to a secondary priority, the administration's main concern in the months ahead will be to head off the kind of recession Canada experienced in the early sixties, when unemployment figures reached a national average of 11 per cent.

Evidence of this drastic policy turnabout is already emerging "but we'll have to move carefully," says a high-ranking official who is deeply involved in the policy switch. "It's like driving a car over a frozen lake. You can't make any sudden turns or accelerate too fast."

Inflation Psychosis Now 'Broken'

The government's change of heart—probably the most important and potentially the most dangerous decision it has taken since assuming office in 1968—is based on Pierre Elliott Trudeau's conviction that the inflation psychosis has, in fact, been broken, and that the main danger to the economy now lies in stretching the battle against high prices to the point when it begins to take a serious human toll in the number of people put out of work.

A political consideration enters the calculations as well. Stimulating full employment during times of economic uncertainty is a lengthy, hazardous undertaking. The government is due to call an election sometime in 1972. The job of turning the economy around may take at least a full year and no political party wants to face the people at times of high unemployment. "We spent the first two years trying to get ourselves defeated," says one outspoken member of the Trudeau ministry. "It's about time we did something to get ourselves re-elected."

Continued on Page 2

Israel Outlines Peace Plan

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban outlined today an Israeli plan for peace with the Arabs in a speech at an international conference on the Arab refugee problem, an open border with Jordan and unconditional negotiations.

But he again rejected the idea of a limited ceasefire contained in an American peace plan and reported to have been accepted by Egypt.

Eban refrained from commenting directly on the American plan, presented by State Secretary William P.

NASSER SET TO FIGHT

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today the Egyptian army now is ready to fight again, and its rebuilding had been achieved in record time with Soviet aid.

"The sincere aid given by the Soviet Union was one of the main elements that allowed us to rebuild our forces."

'BELFAST, SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT'

Gas Empties U.K. House

LONDON (CP) — With a shout of "Belfast, see how you like it," an unidentified man hurled two gas bombs into the House of Commons today, driving members from the ancient chamber amid clouds of smoke.

Eyes streaming, coughing members of Parliament ran into the corridors.

The acrid smoke billowed upward, forcing visitors and reporters from their galleries and temporarily closing the House.

A police spokesman said later a man had been detained and was being questioned.

The bomb-thrower tossed the canisters of gas from the visitors' gallery. His shout apparently referred to the gas British troops have been throwing at rioters in Belfast, the Northern Ireland capital, during Roman Catholic-Protestant religious feuding.

★★★

The House of Commons had been scheduled to debate the case of the imprisoned MP from Northern Ireland, Bernadette Devlin, a leader of

Catholic civil rights movements.

Miss Devlin is serving a six-month term in Armagh jail for rioting and inciting to riot. She wants to be brought to the House to be sworn in to the new Parliament.

The first gas bomb bounced across the floor of the Commons. It rolled under the crowded Labor Party opposition front bench.

Labor members dived for the floors or dashed for the doors.

The second bomb landed close to the first, spewing great clouds of acrid tear gas.

Members struggled to get up from the floor and reach the doors.

On the dais attendants helped 69-year-old Dr. Horace King, the Speaker, down and out of the room.

Other MPs lay on the floor as the smoke gushed over them. Uniformed firemen came rushing into the chamber and tried to disperse the fumes.

Before being led out the Speaker choked out an announcement that the sitting was temporarily suspended.

Latest figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

Canada Slowing Rise in Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada appears to be performing better than the United States in slowing the rise in consumer prices and in maintaining industrial production during North America's agonizing shift away from excessive inflation.

But latest statistics show Canada has developed higher unemployment, its consumers are going more deeply into retailer debt, and business buyers seem less optimistic about the future than their U.S. counterparts.

Because of the dependence of much of Canada's economic health on conditions in the United States, authorities in this country can do little more than moderate the rub-off effects on Canada of boom and slump cycles in the U.S. economy.

Latest figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

tistics here, and by government agencies in Washington including the U.S. commerce department, give this picture of the two countries:

Prices — The Canadian consumer price index rose two-tenths of one per cent in June, while the U.S. counterpart index rose four-tenths of one per cent. The year-to-year rate of consumer price increase in Canada began to slow down earlier than it did in the United States.

Unemployment — At mid-June it amounted to 6.1 per cent of the Canadian labor force in actual terms, and to 6.6 per cent when normal seasonal factors were taken into account. The U.S. commerce department's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for all civilian workers was 4.7 per cent, for white workers it was 4.2, and for Negro and other races it was 5.7.

Fires May Cut Forest Travel

Deputy Minister of Forest Services John Stokes met with fire protection officials today to discuss travel restrictions in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island.

Campfire restrictions already are in effect.

The hazard rating remains high to extreme in most parts of the province.

Thirty-seven new fires broke out in B.C. over the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of fires burning in the province to 493. There were 2,500 men and 150 bulldozers on the lines today.

A fire burning 80 miles south of Dawson Creek now covers over 7,000 acres. Men and equipment are having trouble getting to it because of rough terrain.

On Vancouver Island, a five-acre fire which broke out 25 miles southwest of Nanaimo Wednesday, has been controlled and is being mopped up today.

In Alberta, about 110 Canadian Forces troops were sent today to Wood Buffalo National Park where a forest fire is advancing on nesting grounds of the rare whooping crane.

Early reports indicate about 20,000 acres burning in nine fires in the park, which

Continued on Page 2

State Queries War's Legality

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Commonwealth of Massachusetts asked the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday to declare the Vietnam war unconstitutional and order the Pentagon to stop fighting it.

State Attorney-General Robert H. Quinn, asked permission to sue Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird on grounds that he is prosecuting a war undeclared by Congress and therefore beyond the constitutional powers of the executive branch.

The suit has been awaited since April, when the Massachusetts legislature passed a law saying the state's inhabitants need not fight abroad unless Congress declared war and instructing Quinn to file a complaint directly in the high court.

MAY BE SYMBOLIC

Although some experts considered the state's action more of a symbolic protest than a serious legal challenge to the administration, Quinn's brief argued that the court "must take jurisdiction" over the case and would be shrinking its duty if it refused.

American courts, citing principles of the separation of powers and judicial policy against deciding "political questions," have avoided the war issue where possible.

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U.S. Troops Abandon Viet Base

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy North Vietnamese fire that killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in the area in the last three weeks forced United States troops today to abandon a patrol base in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam.

The U.S. troops hastily pulled out of Fire Base Ripcord near the Laotian border, spiking some of their own artillery, less than 24 hours after a patrol operating a mile away suffered the heaviest casualties in a single action in 2½ months.

HEAVY LOSSES

The U.S. command, revising its casualty figures, said 12 Americans were killed and 51 wounded in a mortar and ground attack Wednesday on a patrol operating a mile from the base. North Vietnamese losses were unknown. The command earlier had listed six wounded.

The base, on a 1,000-foot ridge north of the A Shau Valley and 13 miles from Laos had been in operation for the last 3½ months and had been under mortar siege since July 1.

...Methods Must Be Found to Reactivate Dormant Economy

Continued from Page 1

When economists talk about inflation and unemployment, they use the term "trade-off" — meaning how much growth and unemployment produces what kind of prices increases, and vice versa. The problem is that the economically disadvantaged members of society suffer at both ends of the equation. They are most affected by higher prices for consumer goods and are the first to lose their jobs in periods of high unemployment. Now, there is a growing consensus in Ottawa that the moderation which has been achieved in the pace of inflation has reached its practical limits and that methods must be found to reactivate the dormant economy.

Specifically, these measures will include at least five steps, though they will be introduced as part of a gradual, sophisticated program designed not to swing the business cycle too abruptly in an upward direction:

1. The policy of using monetary "overkill" against inflationary trends is being abandoned.
2. On the fiscal side, no large-scale income tax cut is in prospect — though a 1971 budgetary deficit looks likely.
3. The policy of using monetary "overkill" against inflationary trends is being abandoned.
4. Instead of using harsh methods to restrict the amount of money circulating in the economy, the Bank of Canada plans to increase the nation's money supply significantly over the next few months, making personal and business loans easier to get. The substantial (18.3 per cent of an annual basis) money supply increase by the Bank of Canada during June was primarily a response to the unpegging of the dollar, but it is also a first sign of this expansionary policy.
5. On the fiscal side, no large-scale income tax cut is in prospect — though a 1971 budgetary deficit looks likely.

But other ways will be found to pump more, more directly, to the people who have been hurt most by the

current recession. This will move Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's White Paper on Unemployment Insurance (which will have the effect of boosting the maximum payment to the unemployed from \$53 to \$100) into a top priority position in the government's fall legislative roster. At the same time, the regional development programs of Jean Marchand will receive a significant boost in treasury board allocations, and Health and Welfare Minister John Munro's plan to revamp both the family allowance and old-age pension schemes to allocate more funds to those who really need it will probably be subject to early debate.

3. The function of John Young's Prices and Incomes Commission will not be significantly altered.

But the almost fanatic emphasis that cabinet ministers — particularly Pierre Trudeau himself — have been putting on its guidelines, will be toned down. Most Ottawa observers now feel that the guidelines have served their main purpose of setting benchmarks against which price rises and wage demands can be measured. They do not envisage any situation, short of war or some unforeseen fiscal emergency, that could require the introduction of mandatory guidelines, though that move was still being seriously considered a few months ago.

4. Some highly technical measures are being studied as long-term solutions to the inflation unemployment equation.

One such device might reward higher productivity through tax incentives, so that workers who produce more would get higher take-home pay. Another long-term possibility being investigated is a Swedish-style tax on excess incomes and profits, which would dampen inflation waves of the future by penalizing both workers and corporations who increase their earnings in any given year beyond a predetermined percentage.

5. Still further in the future is the possibility that the federal government may eventually move to upset the mechanism which now exists for allocating the dividends of economic growth.

There is a growing feeling among some senior Ottawa officials that the large business concerns, which exercise virtual monopolies within their industries, and organized-labor enjoy unequal advantages in harvesting the benefits of economic prosperity. How these powerful bargaining units might be broken up is not clear. Any such move would necessarily involve some form of enforced labor and management arbitration, resulting in an all-out struggle between the sanctions of the federal government and the two most powerful sectors of the economy.

Mainly responsible for the reversal in the government's economic policy are two recently issued documents: the new set of unemployment statistics published by DBS late last week, and an international study of inflation, sponsored by the European-based Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development.

The DBS survey showed a drastic jump (the highest in nine years in the June unemployment figures. While unemployment normally declines in June, this year's total of 6.6 per cent of the labor force represents an increase of 16,000 men and women out of work from the already high totals of May. Ottawa's Liberal politicians, concerned about national unity and aware of the job-creating mandate that carried Robert Bourassa into office, have coined a new term for the unusually high unemployment prevalent in Quebec province. They call it "political unemployment" and point out that the number of jobs in the province has increased only 0.5 per cent during the past year. Quebec has yet to recover from its post-Expo slump.

Even though Prime Minister Trudeau has publicly stated that he intends to treat Quebec like the other pro-

vinces, his government is determined to do its utmost to improve the Quebec job picture. As well as pumping large amounts of public works funds into the province, Trudeau has been having private meetings with industrialists and investment house presidents from across the country, urging them to expand their Quebec operations. The department of finance is considering special tariff and tax concessions to companies willing to expand their Quebec operation.

The effect of the OECD study on Ottawa thinking was to demonstrate that despite our domestic inflation problems, Canada has, in fact, achieved a better price record than most of the world's other industrialized nations. The average 1970 price increase predicted for the 22 nations studied by the OECD is 5 per cent; price rises in Canada during the past 12 months have averaged only 4 per cent. (This compares with 6.2 per cent in the U.S.; 5 per cent in Italy; 5.6 per cent in the UK; 5.7 per cent in France; 6.3 per cent in Sweden; and 8.3 per cent in Japan.)

All of the available indicators show that Canada's economic growth is currently at a virtual standstill. So the problem from now on will not be how to slow it down, but how to revive it in a sensible, gradual way that will allow more jobs to be created without rekindling the flames of inflation.

TOMORROW: Is there a depression coming?

...LABOR PACT

Continued from Page 1

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, six construction unions and the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for 593 contractors, met for eight hours and then signed a joint statement of agreement that included the following terms:

- The unions agree to recommend to their members that they return to work no later than Monday at 8 a.m., and the CLRA undertake to resume normal operations of the construction industry;
- The dispute over wages, which has led to a tie-up of construction since mid-April, is to be submitted to a third party to be mutually selected by the CLRA and the unions;
- If the two sides cannot agree on a mediator within three days, deputy Labor Minister William Sands will be the mediator;
- The recommendations of the mediator shall be submitted to both sides within seven days of his appointment, and the recommendations will then go to union membership and CLRA employers;
- Proceedings before the B.C. Mediation Commission, ordered last Saturday by the provincial cabinet to bring a compulsory end to the dispute but defied by most construction unions, are postponed indefinitely. They will not be reinstated "except on the recommendation of the minister of labor after consultation with the parties."
- Lorne Robson of the carpenters union, spokesman for the union delegates taking part in Wednesday's talks said: "The principal feature is the lifting of the compulsion on us. On that basis, we find this proposition acceptable. Our committee is recommending this proposal to the memberships of the unions and we will be holding meetings of all locals as quickly as possible."

ENDORSE POSITION

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA said:

"I can say that the contractors endorse the position outlined by the minister, and we will adhere to the agreement made today... We hope this agreement will allow us to make collective bargaining covering the next two years or whatever periods are involved."

In a later statement, Connaghan emphasized "we're a long way from settlement yet. We still have a big job ahead of us to reach agreements with these unions."

"We expect to discuss with the unions at once who the possible candidates might be for the job of mediating this dispute."

OFFERS STILL STAND

"All the offers we've made in the past still stand — a minimum of seven per cent per year to any union, along with further catch-up increases for some unions. The carpenters and bricklayers, for example, have fallen behind some of the other unions and we've offered them increases of about 24 per cent."

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA said: "Hourly wages in the construction industry now range from \$4.07 for laborers, to a high of \$6.80 in 1971 under a new contract negotiated by electricians. Laborers are among those unions yet to sign new contracts."

Peterson, at a news conference, was asked if the agreement to call off compulsory mediation had come because of union defiance of the cabinet's back-to-work order.

HOPES DISPUTE SETTLED

"Not at all," he said. "This is a postponement of the proceedings for an indefinite period with a hope that they don't have to be reinstated. I would hope the procedures we have agreed to today will settle the dispute and the

order won't have to be operative."

The provincial government last Saturday invoked two sections of the controversial Mediation Act, introduced in the legislature in 1968 as Bill 33, giving construction workers until last Monday to return to work under threat of fines, and ordering the dispute to binding arbitration.

Some workers went back but many of the 25,000 involved refused, claiming they would not work without contracts.

LOCKOUT LISTED

The men had been locked out since April 14, but the lockout by the CLRA was lifted July 13 at the request of Peterson.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, hailed Wednesday's agreement as "the end of Bill 33." "We are pleased that it has ended this way, and defeated the whole question of compulsion," he said in an interview. "We would be very surprised if the mediation commission was ever used again in B.C. in this fashion in any dispute."

Wednesday's day-of-talks began in the office of Premier W. A. C. Bennett. He told the union and the contractors he expected work to resume "immediately" and then requested the subsequent meetings with Peterson, which yielded the agreement.

LOCAL VOTES FRIDAY

The Victoria local of the carpenters' union — a key group in the dispute — is to meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the Quadra Street Union Centre to vote on the back-to-work request.

Other union locals are expected to complete voting by Saturday.

Unions represented at Wednesday's talks at the Empress Hotel were the carpenters, operating engineers, bricklayers, tunnel and rock workers, heat and frost insulators and plumbers.

THE WEATHER

Victoria's weatherman looked into Friday's weather possibilities, and coolly came up with a cloudy answer.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects partial clearing Friday afternoon, with some sunny intervals, but for the most part, it will be a cloudy day. Temperatures will reach an overnight low in the high 40s and a high Friday in the high 60s, but it may seem cooler because of the amount of moisture in the air.

Winds in Juan de Fuca Strait will be fairly brisk westerlies, reaching a rather gusty 20 to 25 mph at times. Around the exposed areas of the city winds will continue to be southwesterly 15 to 20, and generally on the breezy side. See Page 15 for details.



Fire Out of Control

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's largest forest fire, still burning out of control in the Footner Lake region 400 miles northwest of Edmonton, covered 5,280 acres Wednesday. More than 15,000 acres have been burned in the region and the weather was still hot and dry, a forestry spokesman said.

Report Criticized

SASKATOON (CP) — A provincial report indicating that all university students who registered with Teenpower in Saskatoon received summer jobs was criticized Wednesday by a students' union official. He said the figures distorted the facts.

CAPITAL SCENE

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors will meet in the Charlotte and Albert Room of the Empress Hotel Friday at noon.

All meetings of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society have been called off due to the dry condition of the woods.

Members will be notified when meetings resume.

...FIRES

Continued from Page 1

straddles the Alberta-Northwest Territories border. Five of the fires were out of control.

There was no early indication of how large a fire was advancing on the nesting grounds or its location.

"The fire is rapidly approaching their habitat," a parks branch spokesman said.

The nesting grounds are in a smaller portion of the 17,300-square-mile park jutting into the N.W.T. near Fort Smith, about 450 miles north of Edmonton.

A biologist from the Canadian Wildlife Service, sent by Dr. A. H. Macpherson of Edmonton, CWS western region director, was en route to the area.

Macpherson said 50 to 60 adult birds are in the park, plus yearling young and an unknown number hatched this summer.

Macpherson said in an interview today the fire is within a few miles of the areas "which we think are important for nesting."

He said the areas are mostly wet and marshy. And biologists believe the young hatched this year should be mobile enough to escape.

"I understand it (the fire) is not endangering the area very urgently... but we would be very concerned if it got much closer."

Businessman Bomb Target

TORONTO (CP) — A Thornhill businessman was the target of a bombing attack Wednesday night for the second time this year, but he again escaped injury despite the destruction of the rented car he was driving.

David Roman, 34, president of Approved Construction Co. Ltd. in nearby Thornhill, told police he had just left a North York borough hotel with a business

associate and was driving north when something "exploded" at the rear of his car, a Cadillac Eldorado.

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★ Reg. 69¢ pkg. 2 pkgs. ★

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★ CAKE MIX 98¢ ★
★ Reg. 47¢ pkg. 3 pkgs. ★

★ TULIP ★
★ CANNED BACON 85¢ ★
★ Reg. 99¢ 1-lb. tin ★

★ KRAFT SALAD DRESSING ★
★ MIRACLE WHIP 59¢ ★
★ Reg. 75¢ 32-oz. jar ★

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Is Province Ducking Welfare Bill?

By PETER McNELLY

A two-year-old provincial-municipal agreement for financing social allowance costs is going to bite hard into municipal revenues this year as welfare rolls reach record size.

Each year the government tries to project yearly demand for social assistance. But no one guessed in January how high unemployment would rise by July, and no one predicted the severe labor-management troubles which hit this spring and summer.

Under a 1968 agreement negotiated between the province and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, cities, districts and towns now pay 20 per cent of gross provincial social allowance payments.

Previously, the figure was 10 per cent. This year, the 20 per cent formula is baring its teeth.

The emerging picture, says Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, is that municipalities

have to divert to unanticipated welfare costs general revenues which otherwise could be spent on expansion or development of purely municipal services.

The alternative, she says, is raising taxes; and no one wants that to happen.

"My views pretty well reflect the views of the UBCM," she says. "And it is studying the whole problem of shared cost programs with the provincial government."

Small Municipalities Hurt

The revised welfare cost-sharing formula doubled the amount municipalities have to pay. To offset this lost revenue, the government changed the per capita grant to municipalities to a flat rate of \$25.

Previously, a sliding scale for per capita grants based on population favored small municipalities. The new, fixed rate, benefitted larger municipalities.

The net result of both moves damaged the financial position of small municipalities which now pay larger welfare costs and are relatively poorer in terms of per capita grant payments.

But Mayor Elford says the problem goes deeper than that. She explains that per

capita grant payments (now standing at \$30) are earmarked for special purposes, and cannot be used to offset welfare costs.

And while the per capita grant is changed at the whim of the provincial government, municipalities have no control over the demand for welfare.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock says the advantage of the 20 per cent welfare formula rests in the pressure it places on municipalities to "be more discriminating in how the money is spent."

But in practice, a municipality cannot make the poor disappear. Caseloads for Victoria's 12 social workers are approaching an average of 300 a month, and 20 per cent more people are on welfare in Victoria than one year ago.

\$300,000 Monthly in City

Victoria welfare director Alex Davidson says the city is spending an estimated \$300,000 a month for welfare services.

"We're at a peak period when we're usually at a low period," he explains. And he said demand for welfare may not decline in the fall, because many people are exhausting unemployment insurance benefits.

If no jobs exist for these people in the fall, they will turn to welfare.

Every year, gross social allowance payments eat up between 60 to 70 per cent of total provincial welfare department expenditures.

In the fiscal year 1968-69 — the most recent year for which provincial figures are available — welfare payments

alone were 61.9 per cent of the department's budget.

Other social allowance benefits include nursing home and hospital care, medical and homemaker services.

Although the municipalities pay 20 per cent of these costs, the provincial government does not pay all the rest. The federal government contributes 50 per cent of some of these costs under agreements through the federal Canada Assistance Plan.

For the fiscal year 1968-69 the federal government and B.C. municipalities paid 64 per cent of provincial social allowance costs. The province met the remaining 36 per cent.

For the fiscal year 1967-1968 the provincial share was 40 per cent. Determining the provincial share depends on whose figures you use.

Gov't Revises Amount

The municipal side of the story operates quite differently, with no confusing variation in who is paying who how much.

Excluding administrative salaries, nearly all municipal welfare costs go for social allowances. These are called recoverable costs, and the provincial government pays the bill.

In return, the provincial government bills municipalities throughout the year for their 20 per cent share. And if social assistance payments across the province exceed projections, the government simply revises the amount the municipalities have to pay.

Budgeting Is Uncertain

And because the government, throughout the year, revises the amount charged to the municipalities for social allowance payments, municipal officials can never be completely certain they have budgeted enough for welfare.

For Oak Bay, a spring revision required a shift of \$13,000 from its contingency fund to cover a revised 1969 assessment.

This kind of patchwork budgeting is unavoidable, says Mayor Elford, because municipalities have no control over how high provincial costs will rise.

Each year, municipal treasurers try to estimate how much more it is going to cost for welfare, but a year like this one, with unemployment in B.C. nearing 10 per

cent, will see the provincial government charging municipalities more than they expected.

One last way to look at the cost problem is to examine the increase in terms of mills.

Before the 20 per cent formula began, Victoria's share of provincial costs for welfare was equivalent to 1.88 mills. Three years later, 1970, that figure had jumped to 4.74.

In Oak Bay, the increase was even greater, rising from just under two mills in 1967 to five mills this year.

It all boils down to who foots the bill. And in the case of social allowance costs, disgruntled property owners have good reason to believe the province, as a maximum 40 per cent contribution, may not be paying its fair share.



Old West—New Look

Paper bags and popsicle sticks make up this replica of the traditional old west town. It's one of the craft show entries in the city's second annual parks day at Royal Athletic Park Friday and the creation of pleased youngsters from MacDonald Park. Among the architects are, from left, Penny Conway, 10; John Lesmeister, 6; Andrew Lesmeister, 7; Leonard Tahouney, 10; John Fleming, 11; Anna O'Neill, 12 and Deryon Wybert, 7. About 1,500 youngsters from 10 playgrounds will take part in Friday's program, which includes skits, races, puppet shows, gym displays and the parks softball championship. Events start at 10:30 a.m. (Robin Clarke Photo).

Codyre Left 'Really in Spot'

Patrick Codyre said today he is "really in a spot" and not sure what to do next to counter the provincial government's expropriation of his Munn Road home.

He said he has not heard officially from the government or B.C. Hydro that his property at 1890 Munn has been expropriated but was told Wednesday night when phoned by a reporter.

A cabinet order disclosed the expropriation Monday, adding that the action was necessary for the power line between Hydro's Jordan River generating station and Goward substation on Interurban Road.

"I am waiting orders from Premier Bennett," he said, pointing out that the premier said June 25 the dispute would go to arbitration.

Under expropriation, the provincial cabinet appoints a valuator who files an estimate of the property. Although 75 per cent of the cases go no farther than this, the owner may appeal the evaluation.

The owner or Hydro has 30 days to appeal in which case the cabinet may appoint a judge to hear the appeal.

If the judge's decision is still not acceptable, either party may take the matter to the court of appeal.

PRIORY DECLINES COMMENT

The administrator at St. Mary's Priory declined comment today on claims by the former mother superior Wednesday that she controlled any disposition of the Colwood hospital operation.

George Harrison said the matter is under study and a statement might come later.

Mother Mary Cecilia, the Priory's founder and a former Catholic sister who now operates an animal shelter at Mill Bay, said she was investigating the possibility the Priory might change hands.

She claimed nothing could be done without her permission.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, off Point Lay, Alaska; Sir James Douglas, due in at 4 p.m. today; Racer in Kitsilano; Ready in the Gibson patrol area; Rider in the Bella Bella patrol area, southbound; Vancouver in port; Quadra, off Station Papa.

Meeting Called for Saturday To Fight Removal of Trees

A private poll of 43 per cent of Begbie Street property owners who voted in the capital budget referendum April 30 shows that all of them voted no.

The survey was taken this week by Richard K. Morris, 1562 Vining, who is organizing a drive to save the trees on Begbie.

Road work projects approved in the April referendum include plans to widen Begbie to four lanes, and this means the trees on the street will be cut down.

Morris said he was surprised to find such a large percentage of negative votes by Begbie Street property owners. Everyone polled, he said, told him they were unaware their street was slated to become a four-lane artery.

Morris said he was told Begbie resident thought the street was going to be widened only on one side. A brochure distributed by the city before the vote did not explain the road scheme would cut down the trees, residents told Morris.

Morris has called a meeting 10 a.m. Saturday at his home to discuss the situation. He says Dick Chudley, president

of the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, has given him his organization's full support and will send a representative to the meeting.

The Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada has also promised to send a representative, Morris said.

Morris, who lives near Begbie, began his campaign

to save the trees last week-end.

"I'm surprised in three days how well it has progressed," he said.

He is circulating a petition in the area near Begbie which objects to the street widening plan and resultant loss of trees. The petitioners want a public inquiry to develop an alternate plan for road work in the area.

House construction has started to lag, mainly because of the cost of borrowing, which has also hit contractors who build on speculation. Some of the latter are holding

Little Time Left For Contractors

By AB KENT

Recent restoration of cement supplies and the promise of construction resuming Monday may have come too late in the season to restore the building industry to health.

A change in the weather will cause delays and postponement of construction starts where soft ground conditions prevent access by heavy equipment and deliveries by cement trucks.

Builder M. P. Paine said he knows of projects that will be put off until next year simply because the best part of the construction season has passed, along with half the tourist season upon which they would rely.

One motel owner said he would wait, even though by next year costs will be higher, rather than have new motel units sitting idle from December to June.

Ready mix concrete suppliers report the demand for new foundations in the past two weeks is not as great as it was before the construction lockout began in April. This is partly attributable to the lockout and subsequent refusal of some trades to respect its lifting.

But house and apartment construction continued largely unabated in the Greater Victoria area, some of it relying on alternative cement sources at slightly higher cost.

"We've lost half our best working season already," said Dennis Ridley, president of Columbia Ready-Mix Ltd.

House construction has started to lag, mainly because of the cost of borrowing, which has also hit contractors who build on speculation. Some of the latter are holding

finished houses for which there is no market — due to high mortgage costs — and are in danger of losing their investments.

Commercial construction has not come back but is expected to pick up with settlement of the trade dispute.

The largest ready mix concrete supplier, Ocean Cement Ltd., reports business only about 25 per cent of what it was a year ago at this time, but growing.

Butler-Lafarge Ltd. said demand is growing, and such commercial projects as the limited dividend apartment tower at View and Quadra have resumed.

Trio Ready-Mix Ltd., which does little commercial work, reports house requirements brisk but still below the pre-lockout level.

Paine predicts there will be fewer large projects undertaken on the basis of new contracts between construction companies and trade unions because settlements will be costly. Tenders for school projects will be rejected and the projects deferred or dropped, he felt, foreseeing an hourly cost to contractors of \$8 for carpenters.

Mental Test For Prisoner

Jacques Belleau, 38, a prisoner at William Head, was remanded in custody for 30 days for psychiatric observation when he appeared before Judge J. A. Byers in provincial court today.

Belleau, involved in a prison fracas Saturday, is charged with theft over \$50 and unlawfully confining a correctional officer. Both charges involved prison guard Michael D'Arcy Lee, who was assaulted, robbed and held hostage after an illicit drinking bout.

HILLSIDE CEREMONY WEDNESDAY

Opening of Hillside Shopping Centre's second phase will be official at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday when Mayor Courtney Haddock and Public Works Minister W. N. Chant share the honors.

Zeller's, a \$1.3 million department store, anchors the western end of the centre's L-shaped mall, and with 15 specialty shops constitutes the second phase of construction. Some of the shops are in business now.

Manager of 100,000 square-foot Zeller's is Jon Blacklock, who has been with the company in Ontario for the last 14 years.



Arthur Mayse...

ONE EVENING LAST year, we fell to discussing

wayward television with a school-teacher friend from Chico, California. The general picture, our guest agreed, left much to be desired. Still, there were bright spots, of which the brightest by long odds was The Forsyte Saga.

Moment of silence. Then I said vaguely, "Got around to that, have they?"

The American gave us a look of complete astonishment. She said, as if she couldn't quite believe her ears, "You mean you aren't following it?"

We weren't. As a matter of fact, we remembered novelist John Galsworthy's multi-volume marathon through the generations of a wealthy English family as slow and difficult reading. Win and I had each tackled the sequence only to abandon it. The characters were too man-

nered, their relationships far too involved.

The lady from Chico told us that down where she came from, the BBC-filmed saga was a smash hit. Each Sunday evening episode on Channel 9 was eagerly awaited, and we really shouldn't miss it.

The following Sunday, we switched to Channel 9 during FBI commercials. But those dips into The Forsyte Saga failed to hook us, and that was that until this year.

With hindsight to help, I realize that those random samplings didn't give an extraordinary television venture a fair chance at us.

That didn't come about until a few months ago, when I pulled in from a Sunday evening errand to find Win intent on the doings of Galsworthy's handsome, hard-nosed tribe. By that time, the saga had taken up station on the CBC.

I settled down to watch. After a while, Win said, "This is really good. I wish we'd got around to it long ago."

It should be explained here that the effect of the show on the viewer is entirely unpredictable. It's like a taste for ripe olives. Some people do not on them, other can't stand them.

That first hour with the Forsytes of Victorian England left me neutral. But off and on during the next week, I found myself looking forward to the next session.

A second viewing, and The Forsyte Saga had added another fanatic to its extensive list. No use, either, to tell myself that the many-branched story was no more than glorified soap opera.

By no means every work of fiction lends itself to screening. Once in a long while, though, a story comes alive on film as it never quite manages to do through the printed word. The quality of the direction has something to do with this phenomenon. So does a happy choice of actors.

In any event, here was something much too good to be missed.

As it is, we have progressed with a host of Forsytes from the golden age of Queen Victoria well into the twentieth century. We have also done our best to preserve their charmed hour from encroachment.

A phone call during an episode is less than welcome. If it's a long one, we regard it as a minor tragedy.

Once our doorbell chimed to announce a visitation. We sat making small talk, and hoping that Soames' pretty jilted daughter, Fleur, wouldn't up and marry young what's-his-name.

But she did, and with luck we'll learn next Sunday whether she really does betray her husband. Maybe too, the company books have been cooked, as Soames suspects.

As rabid Forsyte followers, we can hardly wait to find out!

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142 ACRES

Construction May Resume Monday

Weather:
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87th Year, No. 38

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
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Face-Saver Pact To End Halt In Construction

Big government and big labor saved face and bought time in an agreement reached Wednesday night to send defiant construction unions back to work during new labor-management negotiations.

Six unions agreed to ask their men to return to work Monday morning to end the three-month-old construction industry work stoppage which began with a lockout.

The provincial government agreed to postpone enforcement of its Mediation Commission Act under which workers could be jailed and

unions fined heavily for refusing to end a work stoppage. Labor immediately hailed the agreement as a major victory for itself and a defeat for the controversial government legislation, known as Bill 33.

FACE-SAVER

But the "victory" was clearly a face-saver enabling defiant unions to drop their "no contract, no work" campaign policy that resulted in Bill 33 being invoked last Saturday.

For the provincial government, it was a chance to delay attempts to prosecute

unions or workers under the compulsory arbitration section which threatens to be an administrative and judicial nightmare.

It also enables the government to delay giving labor a "martyr" — or hundreds of them — by attempting to enforce the law.

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

Some union leaders were optimistic following the agreement that a settlement in the construction industry might be reached now that the compulsory threat of Bill 33 had been lifted.

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PETERSON
pleased with pact



HAYNES
... a labor victory

PM to Soften Inflation War

Recession End New Priority

By PETER C. NEWMAN
Special to The Times

OTTAWA—Ever since it took office 27 months ago, the Trudeau government has exercised its magic and its mandate in mysterious ways. Old ideas have been presented as mind-blowers, new concepts have been disguised in conservative raiments, political priorities have shifted overnight.

But no single issue has been more closely identified with the prime minister himself than his harsh ("If you don't like it, you can lump it") battle against inflation. Yet, it now appears as if Pierre Trudeau and his ministers are about to stand this emotion-charged policy on its head.

By the time Parliament opens on October 5th, it will have become clear that the government is quietly de-emphasizing its battle against inflation, and concentrating instead on pulling Canada out of the recession into which the nation's economy has been plunged — partly as the result of its own policies.

Ottawa 'Will Move Carefully'

Although government spokesmen will for a time continue to hotly deny that the fight against price and wage increases has been moved to a secondary priority, the administration's main concern in the months ahead will be to head off the kind of recession Canada experienced in the early sixties, when unemployment figures reached a national average of 11 per cent.

Evidence of this drastic policy turnabout is already emerging "but we'll have to move carefully," says a high-ranking official who is deeply involved in the policy switch. "It's like driving a car over a frozen lake. You can't make any sudden turns or accelerate too fast."

Inflation Psychosis Now Broken

The government's change of heart—probably the most important and potentially the most dangerous decision it has taken since assuming office in 1968—is based on Pierre Elliott Trudeau's conviction that the inflation psychosis has, in fact, been broken, and that the main danger to the economy now lies in stretching the battle against high prices to the point when it begins to take a serious human toll in the number of people put out of work.

A political consideration enters the calculations as well. Stimulating full employment during times of economic uncertainty is a lengthy, hazardous undertaking. The government is due to call an election sometime in 1972. The job of turning the economy around may take at least a full year and no political party wants to face the people at times of high unemployment. "We spent the first two years trying to get ourselves defeated," says one outspoken member of the Trudeau ministry. "It's about time we did something to get ourselves re-elected."

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Canada Slowing Rise in Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada appears to be performing better than the United States in slowing the rise in consumer prices and in maintaining industrial production during North America's agonizing shift away from excessive inflation.

But latest statistics show Canada has developed higher unemployment; its consumers are going more deeply into retailer debt, and business buyers seem less optimistic about the future than their U.S. counterparts.

Because of the dependence of much of Canada's economic health on conditions in the United States, authorities in this country can do little more than moderate the boom and slump cycles in the U.S. economy.

Latest figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

tistics here, and by government agencies in Washington including the U.S. commerce department, give this picture of the two countries:

Prices — The Canadian consumer price index rose two-tenths of one per cent in June, while the U.S. counterpart index rose four-tenths of one per cent. The year-to-year rate of consumer price increase in Canada began to slow down earlier than it did in the United States.

Unemployment — At mid-June it amounted to 6.1 per cent of the Canadian labor force in actual terms, and to 6.6 per cent when normal seasonal factors were taken into account. The U.S. commerce department's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for all civilian workers was 4.7 per cent, for white workers it was 4.2, and for Negro and other races it was 8.7.

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today:
For a full list of noon prices see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS
Kaiser 13.00
Micrographics 45
Ionarc 2.20

OILS
Canarctic .41
Stampede Inter. 1.60
Western Ex. .20
MINES
Beaumont .49
Norcan .29
Pacific Asbestos 1.55

Fire Hazard Cuts Travel

Travel off highways for recreational purposes will be banned throughout most of Vancouver Island effective midnight Friday, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced today.

He said the fire hazard remains high to extreme and the five-day weather forecast offers no sign of relief.

The closure applies to all of Vancouver Island except the northern tip and the west coast north of Port Renfrew. It does not apply to public highways and supervised provincial campsites.

The only exception to the ban on travel off highways is for residents travelling to and from their homes.

Williston said the closure is being made effective at midnight Friday to give people a

chance to get out from remote locations.

An area excluded from the closure on the mainland is a portion of coast north and west of Bute Inlet, generally opposite Campbell River to Kelsey Bay.

For those who have a map showing forest district divisions, the ban applies to sections 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island and a portion of the mainland.

Thirty-seven new fires broke out in B.C. over the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of fires burning in the province to 493. There were 2,500 men and 150 bulldozers on the lines today. A fire burning 80 miles

Continued on Page 2

State Queries War's Legality

WASHINGTON (WP)—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts asked the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday to declare the Vietnam war unconstitutional and order the Pentagon to stop fighting it.

State Attorney-General Robert H. Quinn asked permission to sue Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird on grounds that he is prosecuting a war undeclared by Congress and therefore beyond the constitutional powers of the executive branch.

The suit has been awaited since April, when the Massachusetts legislature passed a law saying the state's inhabitants need not fight abroad unless Congress declared war and instructing Quinn to file a complaint directly in the high court.

MAY BE SYMBOLIC

Although some experts considered the state's action more of a symbolic protest than a serious legal challenge to the administration, Quinn's brief argued that the court "must take jurisdiction" over the case and would be shrinking its duty if it refused. American courts, citing principles of the separation of powers and judicial policy against deciding "political questions," have avoided the war issue where possible.

U.S. Troops Abandon Viet Base

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy North Vietnamese fire that killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in the area in the last three weeks forced United States troops today to abandon a patrol base in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam.

The U.S. troops hastily pulled out of Fire Base Ripcord near the Laotian border, spiking some of their own artillery, less than 24 hours after a patrol operating a mile away suffered the heaviest casualties in a single action in 2½ months.

HEAVY LOSSES

The U.S. command, revising its casualty figures, said 12 Americans were killed and 51 wounded in a mortar and ground attack Wednesday on a patrol operating a mile from the base. North Vietnamese losses were unknown. The command earlier had listed six wounded.

The base, on a 1,000-foot ridge north of the A Shau Valley and 13 miles from Laos had been in operation for the last 3½ months and had been under mortar siege since July 1.

NOT A FAILURE, SAYS BENNETT

Mediation Act Changes Loom

There may be changes in the Mediation Commission Act at the next legislative session but removal of its compulsory arbitration feature won't be one of them, Premier Bennett said today.

Bennett said in reply to questions that the Act will be amended if necessary to "improve" it.

But he was having none of any suggestions from labor leaders that the Act had been proved a failure by Wednesday night's compromise

agreement sending defiant construction workers back to work.

Liberal Leader Pat McGee also said Wednesday the labor legislation — and the mediation commission that it set up — had been proved useless.

But Bennett claimed today that more progress had been made in four days in the dispute after the compulsory mediation section was proclaimed than in the previous three months.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said he hopes that B.C. Labor Federation Secretary Ray Haynes is right when he predicts that the

compulsory feature of the Act will never be used again.

"We are always reluctant to use compulsion," Peterson said.

But he made clear it would be used again if necessary.

Both Bennett and Peterson said they were happy that labor was claiming Wednesday's agreement as a victory.

The important thing, said Bennett, is that "take-home pay" rather than "strike or lockout pay" will be going to construction workers soon.

The Mediation Commission Act provides for fines or jail terms for anyone disobeying a cabinet order to return to work and submit to binding arbitration.

Strike Stalled In Pulp Dispute

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today forestalled a threatened strike by ordering mediation in a dispute between the Pulp and Paper

Workers of Canada and eight mills.

About 5,000 workers had been expected to strike Friday morning.

Peterson said the dispute has been referred to the Provincial Mediation Commission under Section 11, subsection 2, which enables the labor minister to act when the "public interest" is threatened.

The mediation officer must report within 10 days on the issues in the dispute, and the commission may decide to hold a hearing.

Strike action is effectively postponed during the period of a mediator's appointment.

Peterson said the attempt to avert a work stoppage was being made to give the parties in the dispute a chance to reconsider their positions "particularly in light of the situation now in the construction industry with the people returning to work and in the IWA and the forest industry where they are proceeding to hearings by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz."

SHOOTINGS AT KENT NOT NECESSARY: FBI

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Akron Beach Journal says an FBI report on the May 4 shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University has concluded that the shootings were "not necessary and not in order."

The newspaper says in a copyright story that FBI agents have concluded that members of the Ohio National Guard were not surrounded by demonstrators, had not run out of tear gas and could have controlled the situation without shooting.

More than 100 FBI agents investigated the May 4 shootings, which came as guardsmen moved to break up a crowd of demonstrators.

Israel Outlines Peace Plan

TEL AVIV (Reuters)

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban outlined today an Israeli plan for peace with the Arabs including an international conference on the Arab refugee problem, an open border with Jordan and unconditional negotiations.

But he again rejected the idea of a limited ceasefire contained in an American peace plan and reported to have been accepted by Egypt.

Eban refrained from commenting directly on the American plan, presented by State Secretary William P. Rogers, or on its reported partial acceptance by Egypt.

But he did say that the version of the plan published

by the Egyptian press is not identical to anything presented to Israel.

He said the reported Soviet peace plan which called neither for peace nor for negotiations between the parties "seems to assume that peace can arise by a

process of immaculate conception without the parties coming into contact."

He said a new Soviet arms deal with Libya shows that Russia is interested in continuing warfare in the area and is intent on penetrating the African continent.

NASSER SET TO FIGHT

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today the Egyptian army now is ready to fight again, and its rebuilding had been achieved in record time with Soviet aid.

"The sincere aid given by the Soviet Union was one of the main elements that allowed us to rebuild our forces."

'BELFAST, SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT'

Gas Empties U.K. House

LONDON (CP) — With a shout of "Belfast, see how you like it," an unidentified man hurled two gas bombs into the House of Commons today, driving members from the ancient chamber amid clouds of smoke.

Eyes streaming, coughing members of Parliament ran into the corridors.

The acrid smoke billowed upward, forcing visitors and reporters from their galleries and temporarily closing the House.

A police spokesman said later a man had been de-

tained and was being questioned.

The bomb-thrower tossed the canisters of gas from the visitors' gallery. His shout apparently referred to the gas British troops have been throwing at rioters in Belfast, the Northern Ireland capital, during Roman Catholic-Protestant religious feuding.

The House of Commons had been scheduled to debate the case of the imprisoned MP from Northern Ireland, Bernadette Devlin, a leader of

Catholic civil rights movements.

Miss Devlin is serving a six-month term in Armagh jail for rioting and inciting to riot. She wants to be brought to the House to be sworn in to the new Parliament.

The first gas bomb bounced across the floor of the Commons. It rolled under the crowded Labor Party opposition front bench.

Labor members dived for the floors or dashed for the doors.

The second bomb landed close to the first, spewing

great clouds of acrid tear gas. Members struggled to get up from the floor and reach the doors.

On the dais attendants helped 69-year-old Dr. Horace King, the Speaker, down and out of the room.

Other MPs lay on the floor as the smoke gushed over them. Uniformed firemen came rushing into the chamber and tried to disperse the fumes.

Before being led out the Speaker choked out an announcement that the sitting was temporarily suspended.